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Twenty-fourth Year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. } 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; fog in the morning; light south wind. YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature [illegible] deg.; minimum, 61 deg. Wind 5 a. m. southeast; velocity 1 mile; 5 p. m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; cloudy. TODAY: At 3 a. m. the temperature was 66 deg., foggy. FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, brisk westerly wind, with fog at night. [The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 12, part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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II.	Editorial Sheet	8
III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
IV.	First Liner Sheet	10
V.	Second Liner Sheet	22
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GOLDFIELD IN ASHES.

Large Blaze in the Mining Town.

Light Wind Saves Principal Business Section, but the Loss is Great.

Fire Service Proves Ineffective and Tents Alone Block Conflagration.

Many Acts of Bravery, as Well as Cowardly Ones, During Excitement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 8, via Tonopah.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A tremendous fire today completely destroyed two of Goldfield's business and residence blocks.

The flames swept up in a tremendous volume many feet into the air. Billows of smoke and flying cinders mingled with the shrieks of hysterical women and curses of men lent indescribable scenes of beauty and horror.

Every team in town was pressed into service and shouting men were galloping through the streets firing revolvers to sound the alarm.

Household effects from one end of the town to the other were moved out and buried wherever possible.

A half-burned wholesale liquor house was ravaged of beer in bottles and half-drunken hoodlums were turned loose upon the town.

The fire service proved ineffective, the fire finally being stopped by a block of tents, which were hurriedly leveled.

Women fainted in the arms of anyone they knew and half of the men acted as if they were crazy.

The estimated loss is between $200,000 and $300,000, and insurance will not run over $10,000.

WIND SAVED TOWN.

A light wind blowing from the main street saved the principal business section of the town. When the fire first started an extra fire extinguisher would have stopped it, but none could be found nor was any water to be obtained.

The fire began from the explosion of a gasoline stove in the rear of a millinery establishment. It spread to R. Romer's branch brokerage office and automobile shop, where more gasoline exploded and a new $40,000 hotel, almost completed, shot the flames to a tremendous volume. The heat made it impossible to remain within 500 feet of the flames.

Half the town was on the roofs of houses, spreading wet blankets and bedding of all descriptions over the shingles. Two women were discovered who had saved a mirror and a chamois skin from the wreck of their homes.

Only one man stuck to his post in the telegraph office, the women running in nervous excitement from the building.

Many people lost their total effects, not saving even a necktie.

The flimsy walls and roofs of the houses soon went to cinders, leaving the inside roofs all afire in sight of the spectators.

MANY PEOPLE BURNED.

Many people were seriously burned, but no deaths occurred. One man had all of his hair burned off.

The fire resembled the Cripple Creek disaster in its tremendous suddenness and volume.

Had the wind been blowing north instead of south, the town would have been destroyed; as it was, a store belonging to Max Meyer saved another block because of the fast work of employés in thoroughly soaking it.

Charles Mayer, of the Sheriffs' office, who had been through the Cripple Creek fire, claims gasoline was the whole cause and says that the Sheriff's office will fight its use in the town.

There were many acts of bravery as well as many cowardly ones, perpetrated during the excitement. One man struck down his wife because she could not find his hat. Another had his hands badly burned in endeavoring to save a kitten.

The principal buildings destroyed were: Bon Ton millinery store, 'Frisco bakery, Goldfield Hotel, Grand View Hotel, Abadie assay office, Dr. Burdick's office, Dr. von Wedelstadt's office, Nevada detective agency and about fifty houses.

C. S. Wallace of Denver was burned clear to the shoulder, and Y. Fessler was badly burned about the face, neck and arms.

The saloons were all forbidden to sell liquor.

Hundreds of men are throwing sand on the ruins.

SAVED BY BEER.

The water supply soon became exhausted and to aid the work the Enterprise Mercantile Company opened its warehouses and directed the use of beer to quench flames. Blankets were soaked in beer and hung upon buildings to prevent sparks from igniting them, and thousands of bottles of beer were broken upon the roofs of adjoining buildings, which alone saved them from catching fire.

Tonight the town is practically without water and the famine will last for two days before the tanks of the water company can be again filled.

As soon as the flames gained head-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

'TWIXT LIFE AND DEATH.

Plight of Crew of French Submarine Desperate, but Hope is Not Yet Abandoned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, July 8.—The Ministry of Marine has issued the following concerning the submarine Farfadet:

"The Farfadet has not been towed into port, but salvage work is proceeding and it is hoped to raise the submarine Sunday morning.

"At 6:30 o'clock this evening, the crew did not reply to a signal. Although the situation is desperate, hope of saving them has not been abandoned."

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 9, 5 a. m.—All hope of saving the crew of the submarine boat Farfadet, which sank last Tuesday morning at the entrance of the port of Sidi Abdallah, Tunis, has been abandoned, the efforts made during last night to raise the vessel being ineffective.

RELIGIOUS WAR IN MOROCCO.

SULTAN OF AFRICAN COUNTRY BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Fanatical Tribes are Uniting to Resist the Control of the Land by France and a Religious War is Probable at All Events—Algeria and Tripoli May be Involved.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Vaughn, the noted correspondent, writes from Morocco to the Transcript that Islamism is on the verge of a great "holy war" which may be precipitated any moment and is likely to come as an aftermath of the Moroccan trouble.

The Sultan of Morocco is between the French and his own subjects. If France insists upon her control over Morocco a bitter and bloody resistance is sure to follow and that resistance will extend throughout all Islam with an outburst of the hell of Mussulman fanaticism.

An energetic Christian propaganda is being conducted in Africa by the brethren of the Senussi and Neopshyties, zealous to serve in the sacred warfare against Christianity, and converts are being added in large numbers to its ranks. A lodge in Mecca constantly initiates pilgrims from all parts of the world of Islam.

Some vast mysterious force seems to be revitalizing Islam. At present most of the uprisings are sporadic, but their number is increasing which is an ominous sign. Morocco is on the brink of war. The Wahbis are revolting against the Turin. Mussulmans have atacked Christians in Persia. A Franco-Moroccan conflict would not be so much the cause of a Jihad and a holy war once started in any Mussulman country would add fuel to its fire as it spread. Algeria and Tunisia would revolt and east of them the fanatical Mussulmans, the Vilaytis of Tripoli and Barca will fall into line.

GROVER STIRS UP TROUBLE.

NEW MANAGERS OF EQUITABLE PASS THE DEAL.

Noted Fisherman is Trying to Catch Some of the Bad Actors in Monster Insurance Concern—Has Already Cut Off Political Salaries of Depew and Dave Hill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stung by the criticism that has been heaped upon them because of a deal by which Thomas F. Ryan became possessed of the control of the Hyde stock and 413,000,00 of the assets that belong to the policy holders the new managemnt of the Equitable Life Assurance Society is each day shifting the responsibilities of the control upon the shoulders of Grover Cleveland. The Cleveland exploitation is due to the fact that the public is believed to have confidence in him, and the Ryan-Morton-Wall Street clique, which has come into control of the cash belonging to the 600,000 policy holders by depositing $2,500,000 for 502 shares of stock that can never legitimately pay more than 7 per cent, or $3514 annually, hope that the reputation of Cleveland will save their craft.

It leaked out today that notwithstanding that the policy holders are paying Paul Morton $75,000 year as chairman of the board, Grover Cleveland is the actual head of the society and that to him the army of policy holders must look for relief.

"Cleveland is taking a much greater interest in the affairs of the Equitable Society than we were led to believe he would," said an associate of Ryan today. "He is looking personally into the history of the past management and has suggested many of the reforms that have been inaugurated."

It was declared that Cleveland and not Morton caused the examination of the Equitable books now being made by expert accountants. Cleveland, it is said, insisted upon this because he was not satisfied with the reports of the Frick committee and the superintendent of insurance. He feared one might have been colored by personal bias and the other tinctured by political influence. It was he, it is said, who ordered the salaries of Depew and Hill cut off and demanded the resignation of William H. McIntyre, a close friend and adviser of Hyde. This was not contemplated under the transfer.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

CAUCASIA KEEPING CZAR IN SUSPENSE.

Conditions so Bad There He Hardly Knows What To Do.

Rebel Battleship Potemkine Surrenders to Roumanian Authorities and Revolutionists on Board Make for the Frontier—Serious Anti-Semetic Riots and Seditious Pamphlets Among Incidents of Internal Situation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8, 7:50 p.m.—The situation in the Caucasus is so bad that the authorities there dare not publish an official account of the naval mutinies of the events at Odessa. There are continual disorders at Tiflis, and the government is taking measures to distribute arms and ammunition among the Russian population of the Caucasus.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9, 2:20 a.m.—The Russian government is faced with a hard problem in the Caucasus. The Associated Press correspondent who visited Lenkoran, in the extreme southeastern corner of the Caucasus, reportsthat Persianbanditsarestreaming across the border and into the province of Baku as well as into Erivan, where as previously reported, an order was promulgated yesterday from the distribution of 1500 rifles and a supply of cartridges to Russian soldiers in the Terek territory for their defense against the lawless mountaineers.

At Tiflis four bombs were thrown yesterday. All business life there has ceased and the peaceful population is terror-stricken. News of collisions between Cossacks and mobs are expected.

The commercial activity of Batoum is also paralyzed, but the removal of the menacing Kniaz Potemkine may restore confidence. The disorders at Vanovoyosnensk, a large manufacturing center in the government of Vladimir, near Moscow, are not a new development, but the climax of a six weeks' strike which was marked by other minor excesses. The workmen are said to be starving and desperate, but the employers refuse to make concessions to them.

There have been many converts to the revolutionary propaganda, which is exceedingly active in the government of Vladimir.

SERIOUS ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8, 7:50 p.m.—Serious anti-Semitic riots have occurred in the district around Nishni Novgorod. The educated classes have also been attacked.

The police of Makarieff are powerless to stop the excesses there. The town was given over to the mob for several hours.

The publication of the Emperor's reply to the reactionary deputation, in which His Majesty addressed the delegates as "gentlemen and brothers," has created a favorable impression even among the Liberals, as it is noticed that the Emperor reiterated his promise to summon an assembly without discussing the deputation's suggestions looking to a more restricted body than outlined in the Bouligan project, and also that His Majesty failed to comment on their advocacy of a continuance of the war.

SURRENDER OF POTEMKINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8, 7:50 p.m.—The Admiralty late this afternoon was informed of the surrender of the Kniaz Potemkine to the Roumanian authorities at Kustenji, but the officials here have no details of the arrangements made between the Roumanian government and the mutineers. No diplomatic steps have been taken.

Rear-Admiral Kruger's squadron, so soon as it can be reached, will be ordered to continue to Kustenji, take over the battleship and place a crew on board. There is a strong sentiment manifesting itself in favor of the wiping the name of the Kniaz Potemkine from the navy register and giving the ship a new name.

At Kieff, a non-commissioned officer has been tried by court-martial and sent to prison for dissemination of revolutionary literature among the soldiers.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 8.—A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that a serious outbreak on the part of the men of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Naval Battalions occurred today near St. Petersburg. The rioters, it is said, broke all the windows and their officers were compelled to summon armed men from the various military posts.

The dispach added that a general strike was decided upon today to commence July 10, and that a great meeting is proposed for July 22.

ODESSA OFFICIALLY QUIET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ODESSA, July 8.—It is officially announced that quiet prevails in Odessa, but it is feared in many quarters that an outbreak will follow the lifting of the state of siege.

The Governor-General today issued a proclamation threatening those circulating false reports with punishment under military law.

Vice-Admiral Chouknin, when informed of the surrender of the Kniaz Potemkine, dispatched two warships and six torpedo boats to Kustenji to take over the battleship.

FIGHTING PERSIANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEKORAN (Russia) July 8.—The government is waging a vigorous campaign against a band of Persian marauders which is crossing the border with increasing frequency, apparently owing to the laxity of the Persian provincial officials. Many of the band have been killed and thirty were recently imprisoned, including several chiefs.

GREENE IS CONFIDENT.

Still Believes His Properties are All Right and That Copper Trust is Undermining Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. William C. Greene believes that the attacks upon him lately have been instigated by the Amalgamated people, in an effort to smoke him out, through Greene Gold stock, which is more vulnerable than the market on Greene Copper.

He is, however, firmly unchanged and acquired more stock on the recent breaks. He declares that he still controls. W. E. D. Stokes is a member of the committee of three appointed to investigate the Glover charges against Col. Greene. Raymond McCune, a mining engineer, has made an unfavorable report on the Greene Gold property. J. W. Malcomson, a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, has also reported unfavorably. Richard Arnold, a capitalist, D. W. Semple and others with W. W. Allen, L. M. Terry, also Barry Searle, S. A. D. Upton and John P. Casey, mining engineers, have forwarded a report that 197 men are working on Santo Domingo ore and that eight tons they personally excavated showed gold values of $2.50 to $186 per cubic yard.

FINE FLOWER FARM.

Hetty Green's Son is to Establish a Model Place in Texas Equipped With Every Convenience.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DALLAS (Tex.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, is to become a practical floriculturist. Announcement was made today of an important purchase of Dallas county real estate made by Green for this purpose. The property is two miles west of the State fair grounds, and the price paid for the land was $250 per acre. Green has had an architect prepare plans for a house to cost $10,000, and will live here permanently.

The flower farm enterprise will be started with a capital stock of $25,000, practically all to be owned by Green. A feature will be a system of irrigation laid out under the personal supervision of Chief Engineer Wells of the Texas Midland Railroad, of which Green is president. An abundant supply of water is to be had from a well on the property, and a large storage reservoir will be used in connection with steam pumps. The water pressure will be equal to that of the regular pressure in the city of Dallas. A complete system of water mains to be used for fire protection is also being provided.

MITCHELL NOT THE ONLY.

Hitchcock Says Heads of More Land Grafters, Especially in Montana, Will Fall Soon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 8.—Discussing alleged land frauds in the Far West, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock today said: "The conviction of Senator Mitchell is the first of many which we hope to secure in the near future. We have been working on this matter for several years and we have now got to where we hope to accomplish results. We have twelve indictments in Montana of so-called stool pigeons, people who have impersonated insolvent homesteaders and turned over the certificates for money."

DEVLIN MINERS PAID.

Santa Fe Ready to Advance Money to Meet Pay Roll, as it Depends Upon Mines.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 8.—The Devlin miners in Southern Kansas were paid this evening with $50,000 borrowed from Cyrus Leland, one of the receivers of the Devlin estate. Money will be sent to Osage City next week to meet the pay roll there. This will be advanced by the Santa Fé Railroad Company. Treasurer Edward Wilder announced that the Santa Fé was ready to advance the $50,000 for the Southern Kansas miners, but Leland had already made arrangements to secure it.

The Santa Fé wants to keep all the Devlin mines open, as the road is depending upon them for its coal supply.

CHEAPER ASPHALT.

President Castro of Venezuela Hits Paving Trust a Blow It Will Not Soon Forget.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of the operations of President Castro in Venezuela, with reference to the asphalt trust, Buffalo is getting a direct benefit in the shape of the lowest bids ever made here for asphalt work. A well-known asphalt contractor is the first to do asphalt repair work at 72 cents per square yard. Last year the city paid $1.23 a square yard. Bids for other kinds of work involving the use of asphalt are correspondingly low. The Barber Asphalt Company, which had a virtual monopoly of the asphalt work here, bid 80½ cents per square yard for repair work.

It is said that the low bids are due to the fact that the Venezuelan government is selling asphalt in the open market and is no longer catering to the agents of the asphalt trust.

BANDITS POUR OVER BORDER.

PERSIANS FANNING INSURRECTION IN TRANS-CAUCASIA.

Consternation Prevails in Official Circles in St. Petersburg Upon Receipt of Bulletins from Disturbed Districts—Four Bombs Thrown at Tiflis—Short Relief for Autocracy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9, 2:25 a.m.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Relief over the surrender of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine to Roumania, yesterday, information of which was received by Emperor Nicholas last night, was moderated greatly early this morning by the receipt from Tiflis, Lenkoran, Urdabad and other points in Trans-Caucasia of bulletins announcing that bandits are pouring over the border from Persia and threatening all the Czar's possessions in that part of the empire with fire and sword.

Consternation prevails in official circles this morning over news from the southeastern frontier, coupled, as it is, with advices that the natives of Trans-Caucasia are up in arms against the imperial government, and that four bumbs were thrown in Tiflis, capital of that province, yesterday.

It is recognized that the influx of Persian freebooters into trans-Caucasia is likely to fan the flames of insurrection there. There is slight possibility that the semi-barbarous natives will be diverted from their hostility toward the Emperor by the necessity of repelling the invasion. On the contrary, they probably will make common cause with the bandits against the Russian government. If they be successful, they will fight it out afterward with the Persians for possession of the province.

The Lenkoran bulletin said briefly that the bandits already had moved north of that town, which is the most southeasterly in the empire, and were inundating the Baku government on the east and the Erivan government on the west.

It added that the Persians had thrown their advance line as far as the south shore of Goicha Lake and were striking toward Elizabethpol, the second point on the trans-Caucasian Railroad southeast of the provincial capital.

PRAISE FOR NEW SECRETARY.

ENGLISH PRESS FEELS KINDLY TOWARD ROOT.

"Spectator" Concerned Over the Big Reduction in His Income—General Belief That Hay's Policies are to be Carried Out—Another Tribute to the Dead Secretary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Root's appointment passes here with little comment, though what is said, especially in the Unionist press, expresses satisfaction. The Spectator's chief concern seems to be the fact that Root's income will drop from $200,000 to $8000. It says:

"His salary at Washington will be about enough to hire a house in that very expensive capital and not sufficient for the entertaining, which a member of the Cabinet is bound to undertake. Surely Congress cannot long delay a revision of official salaries, including those of the Judges of the Supreme Court. If the state acted solely on business considerations and had to pay the full market price for men like Root, it would be astonished at its salaries bill."

The Outlook, which, under its new control, claims to be the special exponent of Chamberlainism in the weekly press, welcomes Root because of his freedom from the "prejudices that hitherto have cramped and thwarted the development of America's foreign policy."

Speaking generally, Root's appointment is understood as a guarantee that Hay's policy will not be interrupted, and one need look only through the weekly reviews to realize the depth of the English appreciation of Hay's best qualities. The Spectator dwells upon the high patriotism which induced him to accept the Secretaryship of State, though he knew the appointment was like a sentence of death.

"With Hay there was not a shadow of suspicion of the patriotic gladiator raising his sword to the genius of the republic, with an "Ave Columbia Imperatrix, Moriturus te Saluto." All that the world saw was a great gentleman and a great statesman doing his work for his state and his President with perfect taste, perfect good sense and perfect good humor."

THE GREAT WAR.

SAKHALIN IS SEIZED.

Japanese Troops Effect a Landing.

Island Taken from Mikado Fifty Years Ago by Russia is Again His.

No Indications of a General Engagement Developing in Manchuria Yet.

Komura Sails for Washington—President to Receive Rosen Thursday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In that abrupt way that Japan has of doing things, notice was served on Russia today that the Island of Sakhalin is to become a prize of war, and will have to be so recognized in the peace treaty to be signed in Washington.

Without preliminary notice, Admiral Kamamura, with two battleships, seven cruisers, two torpedo-boat flotillas and several army transports, sailed into the Gulf of Aniwa yesterday morning, and signaled the town of Korsakov that a surrender of the military forces on the island was desired. About the same time three gunboats and a cruiser entered the Bay of Patience, and called for the surrender of the town of Chikiboro. The commander, after spiking his guns, fled northward with the garrison toward Madka.

Japanese warships in the Gulf of Aniwa were fired upon by the batteries from Port Muravieff, after a demand for the surrender of Korsakov had been made. The battleships immediately bombarded the fort, reducing the crude fortifications and setting the town and several junks on fire. Gen. Liapunoff, in command of the Russian forces, then opened fire from the shore batteries east of Korsakov and the cruiser division of the Japanese fleet in twenty minutes silenced the enemy's [illegible].

During this bombardment, Japanese troops were landed from the transports south of the village of Chipavan, and the infantry, six battalions strong, with three batteries of field guns, began its seven-mile march on Korsakov.

The Russian commander immediately blew up his coast-defense guns and retired north. Another landing party cut him off south of Madka, and gunboats shelled the line of his retreat, inflicting many casualties.

Toward evening all the Russian forces surrendered, and the Island of Sakhalien, seized by Russia fifty years ago, is once more Japanese territroy.

Four soldiers in the landing force were wounded.

The prisoners exceed 1000, and the munitions of war are large.

JAPS ATTACK SAKHALIEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—A dispatch dated July 8, from Gen. Linapunoff, commanding the Russian troops on the island of Sakhalien, says: "At 9 o'clock in the morning of July 7 a squadron approached the village of Chipivan, about seven miles southwest of Korsakovsk, and opened fire on the shore.

Another dispatch of the same date says: "At 3 p.m., Japanese torpedo boats approached Karsakorsk and the Russian batteries opened fire on them and compelled the boats to retire. During the bombardment, four of the inhabitants of Korsakovsk were killed. The bombardment had been anticipated and the commander had ordered the withdrawal of the defenders northward."

TROOPS EFFECT LANDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8, 7:30 p.m.—A landing of Japanese troops on the Island of Sakhalien was officially reported tonight, startling military circles in St. Petersburg, though it had been realized since the defeat of Admiral Rojestvensky that the Japanese were able to take possession of the island as soon as they thought fit. The strength of the landing force cannot be ascertained, but the garrison of the island is too weak to offer an effective defense.

The landing is considered an expression of Japan's decision regarding the formal conclusion of a genera armistice—namely, that in the interva before the Washington meeting it i necessary to occupy the island, whose possession is an important card i Japan's dipomatic contest at Washington.

BIG FLEET COVERED LANDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—Th Japanese fleet covering the landin consisted of two battleships, seve cruisers, three gunboats, thirty-s torpedo boats and ten transport loaded with troops. The Japane landed at the village of Merse, be tween Shepivan and Korsakovsk.

The commander of the Russian de tachment of troops at Korsakovsk o dered the coast defense guns blown u and all the government building burned before retiring.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN NORTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, July 8, 1 p.m.—The follo ing official dispatch has been receiv from the Japanese army headquarte in Manchuria: "Occasional collisio take place between scouts on bo sides of the railroad along the Feng wa, Kai-Yuen and Kwangping roads. The enemy is being gradually driven northward."

THE ABSORBING TOPIC.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9, 2:20 a.m.—The landing of the Japanese on Sakhalin Island and its probable effect on peace negotiations is the absorbing topic of conversation in all circles, the surrender of the Kniaz Potemkine having taken a secondary place. This move is generally recognized as an indication that Japan intends to demand the cession of the island as one of the conditions of peace, but this is no longer an insuperable obstacle in the way of a termination of the war. No further news was received from Sakhalin last night.

Operations against the Russians' left at Beiche and Lagushan, reported by Gen. Linevitch, are apparently in the nature of a reconnoissance in force and there are no indications of a general engagement developing in Manchuria yet.

The rumor that Gen. Kouropatkin is about to retire is revived. Gen. Batjanoff, commander of the Third Manchurian Army, it is reported, will be his successor.

DINNER TO BARON ROSEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, gave a dinner tonight to Baron Rosen, his successor. The other guests were the members of the embassy staff and Baron Schlipperbach, the Russian Consul at Chicago. Many friends called at the embassy during the day to say good-by to the Ambassador. He expects to go direct to St. Petersburg for a conference with the Emperor. It is understood that the Ambassador will convey to the Emperor a personal message from President Roosevelt.

Assistant Secretary of State Adee has been advised the President will receive Baron Rosen, successor to Count Cassini, at Oyster Bay Thursday next. The baron has been advised of the appointment made for him.

HOT WEATHER PROVES FATAL.

SUNSTROKE KILLS THREE MEN NEAR STOCKTON.

Fourth Man Overcome by Heat is Not Expected to Live—Large Harvesters on West Side of San Joaquin Valley Stopped, Owing to Death of Horses—Cooler Days Near.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following the death of O. Schnedigar at Oakdale yesterday, two Chinamen who were working on Victoria Island, Contra Costa county, died today of sunstroke, and John Shinn, a well-known farmer, who resides near this city is not expected to live, having been overcome by the warm weather. He was driving a team at the time and fell from the wagon seat. One of the Chinamen, Won Chow, came to the island from San Francisco yesterday and went to work. When it was noticed that he was faint his countrymen urged him to cease work and go to the house, but he refused. In a short time he reeled and fell to the ground. In a few minutes he was dead. The other Mongolian was a stranger on the island and his name has not been learned. The large harvesters have stopped work, as eight or ten horses were killed on the west side by heat. Today was not as warm as yesterday by two degrees, and this evening a cool breeze sprung up and the thermometer is steadily falling.

EPIDEMIC OF LUNACY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An epidemic of lunacy has broken out here with the hot wave. A woman giving the name of Corbett, dressed as a man, was arrested. The physicians pronounced her "wandering," but not sufficiently demented to send to the asylum. A demented teamster gave himself up to the police last night saying he was in love with a woman and feared he might injure himself. He is in a padded cell where he rages furiously at intervals. Oliver Furry, claiming to be the discoverer of the Van Andea and the Brittannia mines, has gone crazy through a lawsuit over a claim at Howes Sound, and was taken to the asylum yesterday. A visitor at the police station this morning said three or four persons were chasing him with a view to slaying him.

FOREST AND GRASS FIRES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GRASS VALLEY, July 8.—Forest and grass fires are ravishing the country west and south of this city. Great anxiety is felt among mining men that the flames will destroy plants in the threatened section.

FRUIT CROPS SHORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWCASTLE, July 8.—The result of the recent hot spell in the Newcastle fruit district will be that fully one-half of the grape, plum and prune crop will be short. Of the grapes, the flame tokays, muscats and cornichons seem to be the most seriously affected. All varieties of plums and prunes are suffering. The shortage will materially cut down the shipments from Newcastle to the East.

FRESNO'S HOTTEST DAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, July 8.—According to the thermometer of the Weather Bureau, today was the hottest day Fresno ever went through. The figure was 115. The Weather Bureau records show none higher. A wind has started up, and a cool night seems in prospect.

VAQUERO QUEEN DEAD.

SAN JOSE, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a miserable hovel, jealously guarding her identity to the last, Alice Pomeroy Rodgers, once the "Queen of Vaqueros," and rated twenty years ago as the most beautiful girl in Gilroy, died today of consumption, aggravated by a prolonged debauch. Her dying request was that her love letters and a few photographs, sole relics of the past, be buried with her. This will be done, but the unusual nature of the affair led to an investigation that revealed her identity.

She was born close to the Henry Miller ranch, near Gilroy, and was a playmate of Mrs. Henry Miller, Jr. Her remarkable beauty and her skill as a horsewoman led the vaqueros of that section called her "Queen," and by that name she was known. In San Francisco she married "Billy Rodgers," but soon took to dissipation, beginning a downward career which ended yesterday. She has wealthy relatives in this city, but they long since disowned her, and she will be buried in the potter's field. In San Francisco she was noted for a few years as a remarkable beauty, and when she descended to the tenderloin she was known by the subriquet of "Alice, the morning star."

WILSON STOPS COTTON LEAK.

Fires Offical Who Juggled Figures of Report.

Scandal in the Department of Agriculture Ends.

Speculators Lose a Valuable Friend at Washingon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—As a result of the investigation by Secret Service agents into charges made by Richard Cheatham, secretary of the Cotton Planters' Association, that information has been given to cotton brokers in New York by some person or persons in the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wilson today made public an official report in which he states that Edwin S. Holmes, the associate statistician, has been guilty of "juggling" the official report. The report says:

"It has been found that Mr. Holmes communicated advance information to L. C. Van Riper, a New York broker, and M. Haas of New York, who, Van Ripper said, acted as a go-between in conveying information from Holmes to other New York brokers, including Theodore Price. Steps have been taken by Secretary Wilson to prevent any further leakage of the department figures, and an entire reorganization of the Bureau of Statistics and manner of preparing monthly crop reports has been outlined by him.

"The papers in connection with the investigation were referred to the United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and he has reported that in his opinion a criminal prosecution will not lie against Holmes. Holmes has been dismissed from the service of the department."

TIPPED OFF TO CHEATHAM.

According to the report, Wilson Judd of New York, formerly in the employ of L. N. Van Riper, induced the latter to tell of his connection with Holmes and then communicated the information to Mr. Cheatham. Van Riper became principal witness in the investigation conducted by the Secret Service and said he was induced to communicate the fact that advance information was being given out by Holmes because he had heard that Holmes and his assistants had intended to try to manipulate the June cotton report. Using this information as a foundation, the Secret Service agents interviewed numerous persons who had been mentioned by Judd and Van Riper, as well as gathering a mass of correspondence, including many letters written by Holmes to Van Riper and others.

The charges by Mr. Cheatham were backed up with evidence that information had been given to cotton brokers in New York by some person or persons employed in the Bureau of Statistics, relative to the acreage and condition of the cotton crop of the United States prior to the official publication, and crop figures had been tampered with in the interest of certain cotton speculators. Holmes is the only employé of the government who had been found to have had any connection with supplying information to brokers prior to the publication of the official report.

SUMMARY OF TESTIMONY.

After reviewing the charges, Secretary Wilson gives a summary of the testimony adduced before the Secret Service agents. Van Riper, the New York broker, under examination, said he became acquainted with Holmes in New York in August, 1904, through a "mutual friend" According to this testimony, Holmes told Van Riper he could get information concerning the government crop report principally through the report of the general agent and the reports of the State agents. Van Riper said Holmes furnished him with information from time to time for several months, in advance of the publication of the official figures, and that the information furnished by Holmes corresponded exactly with the figures afterward published as the official crop reports.

Van Riper stated that a Mr. Haas of New York acted as go-between for Holmes and himself and he was given to understand that Haas was securing information for Theodore Price, a cotton broker of New York. The witness said he met Haas at the Hotel Waldorf and was told by him that the report for June, 1905, would be 75 per cent. on condition and 12¼ or 13 per cent. on acreage, which was as bearish as they could make it; and that he was going to see Price, with whom he would have an interview, and wanted to see Van Riper after he saw Price; that in about an hour Haas called on him and said that at the request of Price he was going to Washington to see if they could not get the percentage a little higher and the acreage a little smaller to make the report more bearish. Van Riper testified that the official report was more bearish than the figures previously given him and that he took this to mean that the effort to influence the report had succeeded.

LETTERS IN CASE.

The letters presented by Van Riper, which he alleged were written by Holmes, were all signed with the initial "H." Most of these letters were for the purpose of making appointments with Van Riper, but the following note, dated August 30, 1904, shows the relationship between Holmes and Van Riper:

"If you have bought any of that stuff sell it out at once and sell as much as you can in addition. We are going to show a very slight decline and as this is totally unexpected, it will send things down like fury. Other parties will close out tomorrow and sell on Thursday. Where is P.? Tear this up. It may go up a little before Friday, but probably not." This letter was signed with the initial "H."

Van Riper testified that all of the letters surrendered were from Holmes, and that their contents had reference to the state of the cotton report. A large number of letters and telegrams signed with the initial "F," were sent from New York to Van Riper. Nearly all of these contained information concerning the cotton report, together with instructions to sell or buy on the market, according to the information furnished, and all of them closed with the admonition to destroy the letter. The secret service agents learned that "P" referred to in Holmes's letter was "F. A. Peckham" of New York, and that the letters signed with the initial "F" were written by F. A. Peckham.

"TRYING TO MAKE MONEY."

Peckham was interviewed in New York, and stated that the only explanation he had to give concerning the letters was that he was trying to make some money in the cotton market, declining to say anything of his relations with Holmes, Haas or Van Riper. Shortly after he was interuiewed, it was learned that Peckham came to Washington and held a conversation with Holmes over the telephone, in which he inquired whether Holmes intended to resign his position, or whether he expected to be dismissed from the government service.

The first questions asked Holmes were as to his relations with Peckham and Van Riper. Holmes said that they all had been on very intimate terms socially, and that when he had occasion to visit New York, which was frequently, his hotel bills had been paid by Van Riper or Peckham. Holmes admitted that Peckham, Haas and himself were at one time associated in an adventure in which Holmes was to have an interest equal to the sum of $6000, which he was to receive as a gift from the other members of the firm. Subsequently, Haas transferred his interest in this firm to L. C. Van Riper, and Van Riper stated that the company was organized for the purpose of handling cotton. Holmes testified that this was true, but that he was not aware of the nature of the organization at the time he was given an interest in it, and that when he learned the object of the company was to handle cotton he withdrew from it.

ALTERATION IN FIGURES.

Under further examination, Holmes stated that he had sold to Van Riper about February 19, 1905, a three-fourths interest in some mining property in Idaho for $73,000, this amount having been paid to him by Van Riper in two installments in currency.

Secretary Wilson says there seems to be every reason to believe from the report of the secret-service agents that Holmes could have given approximately correct information anywhere from one to three days in advance of the publication of the official report.

It was found that alterations had been made in the figures of a report for October 30, 1903, and that these alterations appearedto be in Holmes's handwriting.

According to the new plan outlined by Secretary Wilson to the Governor the preparation of monthly reports of the Bureau of Statistics, the general special field agents and State agents will report on speculative crops directly to the Secretary or the acting Secretary of Agriculture. These reports will remain sealed, in the custody of these officers until the day the official report is to be made, when the agents reports will be opened and the official report compiled under strict precautions.

PRICE MAKES GENERAL DENIAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—Theodore Price, the New York cotton broker, today declared that he had no acquaintance or knowledge of either L. C. Van Riper or M. Haas, from whom he is said in a report of the Department of Agriculture to have received information concerning the cotton crop. Price said that the Washington report on the leak in cotton statistics was a complete surprise to him; that he had received no intimation from the department in any way that his name had been brought into the matter; he had received no information from Holmes nor the department of any of its reports, directly or indirectly; that the alleged statement of Secretary Wilson, so far as he has it, brought no name into the matter only through the testimony of one Van Riper, whom he does not know, and had never seen or previously heard of; that until he was able to secure a fuller report on the subject he could not make his denial more explicit, and that in the meantime any paper mentioning his name in the matter did so at its own risk.

The cotton market was very excited today, fluctuations being violent and transactions 600,000 bales for the half-session. Closing last night at 10.71, October contracts sold as low as 10.43 at the opening, and before the close had rallied to 10.80, an advance from the lowest of about 1.85 a bale. The closing was firm, at a net advance of 6 to 12 points, compared with an opening decrease of 14 to 28 points.

HOLMES'S SUCCESSOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Victor H. Olmstead has been appointed Assistant Statistician of the Department of Agriculture to succeed Edwin S. Holmes, who was ordered relieved today by Secretary Wilson. Mr. Olmstead has for some time held the position of chief of the division of domestic crop reports in the Bureau of Statistics and was also formerly assistant statistician of the department. He was assistant director of the census of Cuba and the Philippines.

VAN RIPER'S STATEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—L. C. Van Riper, whose name was mentioned in Secretary Wilson's report as having received advance information on the condition of the cototn crop, made a public statement today, in which he declared he had nothing whatever to do with plans to manipulate the government cotton report.

Van Riper says that it came to his knowledg early in the year, without solicitaion on his part, th taplans were being laid in influence the figures of the government reports on cotton during the three months beginning with June. It was planned by certain interests, including parties in responsible positions in the Bureau of Statistics, to have Hyde sent to Europe so that Holmes would be the acting head of the Bureau of Statistics, and in this position would have a free hand to furnish such reports as were wanted. He was also cognizant of the fact that Holmes had previously furnished advance information to certain brokers from time to time.

DISAGREEABLE NOTORIETY.

He says the notoriety attached to this matter is far from agreeable, and that he was personally assured by Secretary Wilson that in bringing this matter to his attention he had done the department a great service, and that his name would not be mentioned in any way. Concluding, he says:

"I would suggest that a further statement be made from the Agricultural Department as to what they found by investigating the records of the Bureau of Statistics. As long as part of the matter has been made public, why not the whole?

"My attorney and others will back me up in the statement that I had nothing to do with the plans made by these parties to manipulate the government figures, but merely on legal advice, and in the hope of doing a great public service, followed the plan as outlined by my attorney, and at the proper time took such measures as I deemed right and just to the cotton trade, and to the Agricultural Department."

LETTER FROM PRICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Associated Press has received the following letter from Theodore H. Price:

"Dear Sir: My attention has just been called to a bulletin of the Associated Press to the effect that a Mr. Holmes, who has been dismissed from the Department of Agriculture, committed advance information to New York brokers, including myself.

"Permit me to say that such a statement is absolutely false and without foundation. So far as I know, no charge has ever been made against me to the department, nor has the department made anything of or concerning me with regard to the mtater.

"The report is false and libelous, and I shall be obliged to treat its publication as such and to seek legal redress against all who may give further publicity to the statement.

"Yours very truly,

"THEODORE H. PRICE."

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago enjoyed the correct brand of summer weather today and for the next few days a respite from the frequent showers is promised. The only disagreeable feature in view is an acceleration of the northeast winds and consequent deficiency in temperature. The range today was from 60 to 71 degs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	70	60
Cairo	80	62
Cheyenne	60	46
Cincinnati	80	66
Cleveland	78	68
Concordia	77	60
Davenport	78	62
Denver	66	48
Des Moines	78	58
Detroit	80	64
Devil's Lake	68	40
Dodge City	70	58
Dubuque	80	60
Duluth	66	52
Edmonton	74	44
Escanaba	74	54
Grand Rapids	76	60
Green Bay	78	60
Helena	78	50
Huron	66	50
Indianapolis	78	62
Kansas City	78	64
Marquette	62	52
Memphis	82	66
Milwaukee	74	58
Minnedosa	70	58
North Platte	66	57
Omaha	72	60
Rapid City	68	54
St. Louis	80	62
St. Paul	70	56
Sault Ste. Marie	58	52
Springfield, Ill.	82	62
Springfield, Mo.	78	60
Wichita	78	66
Williston	70	44

DESPERATE PICKETS FAIL.

Driven to desperation by desertions from the union ranks pickets of the department-store drivers' organization were scattered all along State street and in the vicinity of the department-store barns for the express purpose of turning back strikers seeking their old jobs. Some were influenced, but nearly five hundred union men defied the pickets and applied as individuals for their former positions. It is understood that more than one hundred striking lumber drivers will be reinstated Monday on the same conditions.

BOTH HAVE ALLEGED RECORDS.

A stylishly dressed woman, who says she is Mamie Hill, a relative of E. D. Morgan of New York, and James J. Hill, the St. Paul millionaire, was arrested today charged with operating a confidence game. The police believe she is a noted woman crook. Complaint was made by W. M. Parker, an Oklahoma ranchman, who gave the woman $300 for a trotting horse with an alleged record of 2:18.

NOT ROCKEFELLER'S FATHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHENANDOAH (Iowa) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "No, I am not the father of John D. Rockefeller, not by a gol durn sight." Thus spoke John M. Phipps, 93 years of age, a prosperous farmer of Fremont county, whose identity is a mystery to southwestern Iowa, and who has suddenly sprung into notoriety as the possible sire of the richest man in the world. Phipps admits that he was born in the county in Virginia adjacent to the one from which sprung the Rockefeller family, but that is all. The veil over his life from 1835 to 1855 has not been lifted.

NOT LIKE THE POTEMKINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Canadian marine authorities today capitulated to the mutinous crew of the cruiser Canada and allowed them to leave the ship without further trouble. Enough new men were secured to enable the cruiser to go to sea tomorrow for her work in connection with the turbiner Virginian's fast run.

LID ON IN MICHIGAN CITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Michigan City will be dry tomorrow. Superintendent Bowlin of the police department has promised Gov. Hanly that his wishes will be complied with in regard to the enforcement of the law and he will see to it that the lid is kept on.

HENS SCRATCH UP COIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BARABOO (Wis.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hens today scratched up $1000 in notes, bills and other negotiable paper which was stolen from the Prairie Du Sac Bank in a robbery two years ago. The papers had evidently been brought to Baraboo and hidden under an elevator.

LAWSON TELLS HOW TO BEAT THE "SYSTEM."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OTTAWA, (Kan.) July 8.—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston addressed a great crowd at the Chautauqua assembly here this afternoon. He spoke of "The System." Lawson arrived at noon from Kansas City, where he and William T. Jerome, District Attorney of New York, were the guests of honor last night at the monthly dinner of the Knife and Fork Club.

Lawson said, in part:

"I have come to Kansas on a simple mission—to point out to you that the American people are being robbed, by whom, how and what the consequences will be if the robbery is not stayed and an example made of the robbers."

Lawson discussed at length the evils of the "system," and continued: "What are you going to do about it? You know that the economic condition which allows the few to possess all and the many to be left with nothing, must be ended. If it is not, slavery is the alternative. How shall it be ended? By your ballots? What are ballots against dollars, and the 'system' has unlimited dollars. With $5,000,000, I saw Rogers rob the able, fearless, honest, but all-wrong-on-the-money-question William Jennings Bryan out of the Presidency of the United States in 1896. Do you imagine he would shrink from repeating the operation in 1908 if he feared that the man you nominated would upset his control?

"Today, at the helm of your affairs is an able and fearless American, bold to conceive and strong to execute. To all of you he is a hero, and you are behind him, ready to back up his course wherever he sees fit to go. President Roosevelt knows it, and today no man in the country is more keenly aware of the necessity of curbing the coporate despotism under which we live—but what can President Roosevelt do? I hate to say it, but he is as helpless in the 'system's' net as a bull in a balloon. Like Gulliver in Lilliputia, he is bound by 1000 threads—Congress, the Senate, the party's interests, gratitude, and all the intangible influences which the great money power can weave around any individual. How brave and quick the President is to do! A wrong is called to his attention, a law must needs be passed; the rebate evil must be curbed; he sends messages to Congress demanding instant action. What happens? Congress temporizes; the Senate snubs him, and the 'system' snickers."

Relief was not to be looked for from the courts, Lawson said, because the great corporations "do not hesitate to suborn perjury, bribe juries and pay judges for favorable decisions."

Municipal ownership, Lawson classed as a will o' the wisp, and he then said:

"The surest, safest and most natural process of restitution is the application of the 'system's' own methods to the 'system.' The first step is for the American people to divorce themselves from the 'system' and sell every share of stock and every bond they hold back to the 'frenzied' financiers, at present inflated prices. Take the money thus realized and place it in banks and trust companies, or, better still, in government, State and municipal bonds."

This, Lawson said, would cause a collapse of the "system," which would be obliged to throw over the stocks and bonds it carried. These stocks and bonds, the people could purchase, and, having only to pay interest on their real values, could reduce rates of fare and freight and prices generally, and the revolution would then be complete.

PIUS WON'T QUIT VATICAN.

ROME, July 8.—Rumors continue in circulation here concerning Pope Pius leaving the Vatican. One of the highest authorities at the Vatican, however, assures the Associated Press that all these stories are fabrications.

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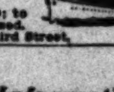

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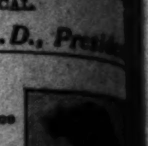

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New Studio, 336½ South Broadway. TAKE ELEV

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—LOCK AND CHAIN
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 S. Spring St. Home 2253 Main

Superb Routes of Travel.

A GASTRONOMIC EVENT—
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
COMFORT · SPEED · SAFETY

Spanish Barbecue at Casa Verdugo THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
These are rare events in our latter days. This one will be strictly typical. menu will include barbecued meat, Salsa de Chile Verde, tortillas and frijoles the same time the free entertainment by the Spanish Orchestra and dancers and singers will add versimilitude to the occasion. The round Verdugo is only 25 cents.

And the Mountain Calls, Too!
While this picturesque event is in progress at the old adobe, there will be prefer a trip up Mt. Lowe. The Sunday rate is only $2.00 for the round trip. really the event of a lifetime and we urge you to make it at this delightful se

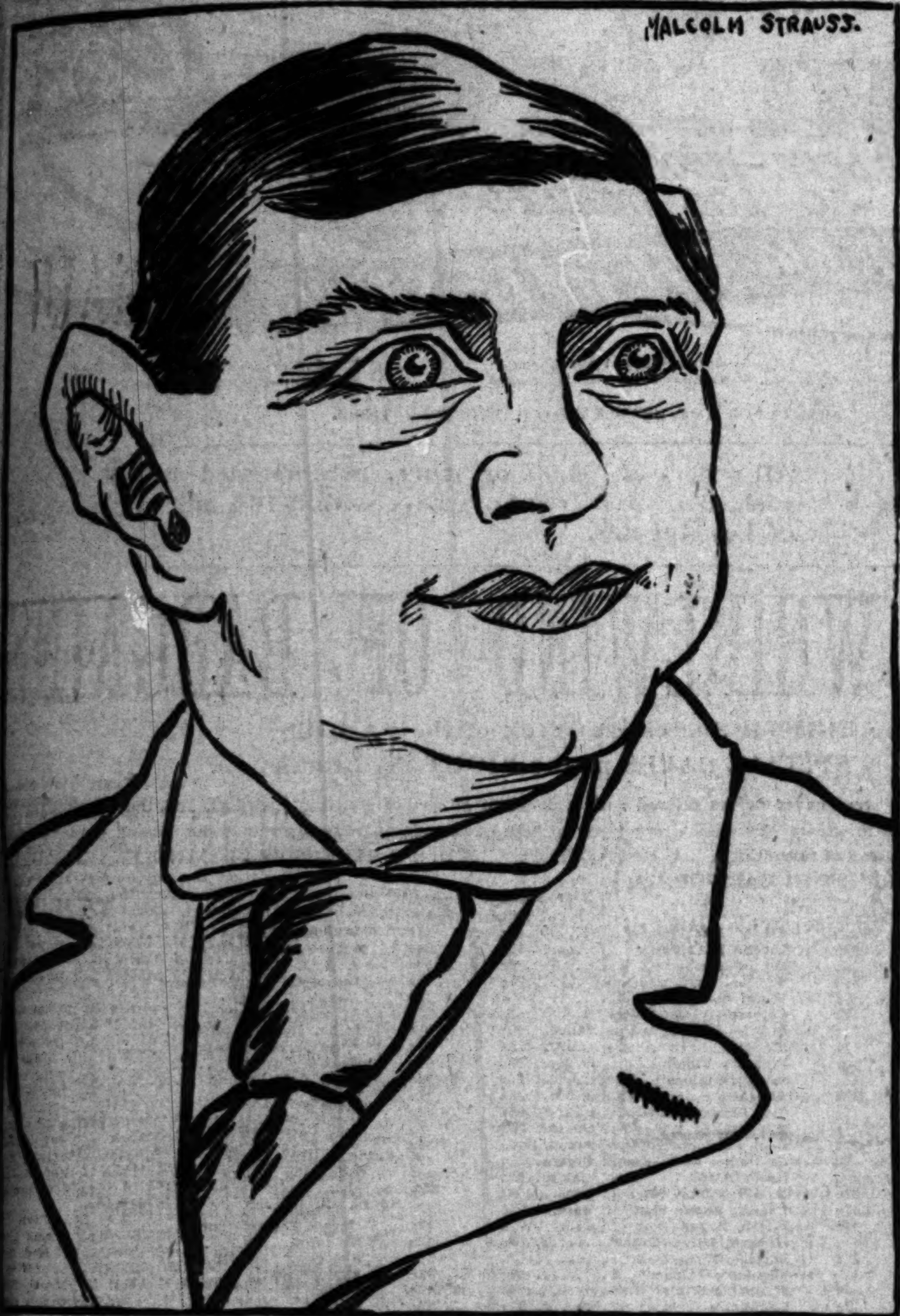
OUR CATALINA CARS
Connecting with steamers at San Pedro, leave Sixth and Main streets at 9:15 morning. On week days there is a car at 2:05 each afternoon, and Saturdays leaving at 4:35 p.m. is added. Through tickets on sale and baggage checked destination.
The Pacific Electric Railwa
ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
New Schedule Now in Effect. Three Bo
Saturdays, One Sundays and Two Other Da
CONNECTIONS VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC, SALT LAKE OR PACIFIC ELECTRIC.
Daily Concerts by Our Famous Marine Band
OUR CANVAS CITY—An Ideal Way to Spend a Summer's Vacation.
ISLAND VILLA HOTEL--European Plan.
HOTEL METROPOLE--American Plan
BANNING CO., Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES

SAN DIEGO—
...EXCURSIONS
$3.50 BY STEAMER JULY 10 AND 14
TICKETS GOOD FOR THIRTY DAYS.
$4.00 BY RAIL TWICE A DAY--ANY DAY
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30.
Tickets and information of HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third Street, Diego Advertising and Information Bureau.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2800 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. Steamers COOS BAY or BONITA, July 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Tickets and freight Offices, 238 South Spring St. W. R. MEECH, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN, General Passenger Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

IN THE HALL OF FAME AND FUN.


MALCOLM STRAUSS.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

MISS WOMAN AT SEASIDE.

SHE FAILS TO RETURN TO HER EAST COLTON HOME.

Husband and Five Children Go to Train to Meet Her at the Expected Homecoming and are Grief-stricken Over the News When Her Absence is Told to Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLTON, July 8.—Mrs. Charles Cooley, wife of a wealthy East Colton man, disappeared from the home of her mother, Mrs. James Crandall, at Santa Monica, last Monday, and no trace of her has been obtained.

She left her home at East Colton Saturday of last week, intending to remain until this morning with her mother. Failing to return this afternoon, her husband communicated with the Santa Monica relatives to learn of her disappearance.

Cooley and his five children had gone to the train to meet Mrs. Cooley, and were grief-stricken when her strange absence was told to them.

She had little money with her, and it is feared she may be ill somewhere and unable to make known her identity. Cooley left this afternoon for San Diego to get in touch with his brother Will, who left for that place the same day that Mrs. Cooley departed for Santa Monica, and he and the missing woman's brother, who resides here, will commence a systematic search for her.

Surveyors appeared here today, and, appeared at Colton this morning and, working rapidly, surveyed a line from the junction of Eighth and J to Orange street at Riverside passing Elliotta Springs on the route. The party covered from a mile and a half to two miles an hour, beating all local records. This afternoon another corps commenced running line from D and Baseline in San Bernardino to the summit of Huntington hill and their survey marks the beginning of work on the proposed electric line between here and Riverside and on to the mountains.

RECHE CANYON AGAIN.

Reche Cañon, which twenty years ago was the hiding place for horse thieves and cut throats, but which of late has been a place of peace and rest, bobbed into notoriety through a court action yesterday afternoon.

It came about through the broken mail box at John Console, who lives in the cañon, and the trouble which followed with the Paine boys, during which Console is said to have accused George Paine of having broken the box and to have drawn a revolver.

Paine had Console arrested, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Console was dismissed at the trial yesterday, whereupon Paine swore to another complaint charging Console with a misdemeanor. The defendant pleaded not guilty and the date of trial will be set later.

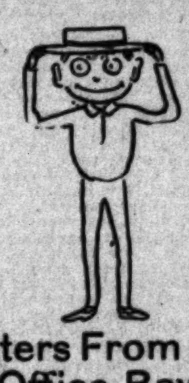
Mrs. Ernest Merryfield will leave soon for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Bovard in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor of Beaumont, have been guests of friends in Colton. They have gone to San Diego.

Take your choice, I take Coronado.

GERMANS ROUT HOTTENTOTS.

BERLIN, July 8.—Serious engagements continue to take place in German Southwest Africa. The troops, after overcoming great difficulties, are able occasionally to close with the bands of rebellious natives. The most critical engagement since that at Naurus, June 8, occurred June 27, the official report of which was telegraphed today. Maj. Greasser, with three companies, the dispatch says, attacked 200 Hottentots near Kochas, on Fish River, stormed a temporary entrenchment and killed many of the natives. The German loss was two officers and three men killed and one officer and eleven men wounded.



Letters From the Office Boy

Albequerque, N. Mexico.

Well, the old man and I are getting there. This train, (the Santa Fe Limited,) is a crackerjack train all right. Gee, but they treat the passengers fine, and the meals are awfully scrumptous. I guess it's one of the finest trains in the world and it isn't near as dusty as I thought it would be, but it's pretty warm, but I don't mind that. If you or any of your friends are coming East this summer, get one of those outing suits of ours, you'll find them on sale at our Bakersfield, Long Beach, and Broadway and Sixth St. stores; then get a lightweight cap or crush hat, a belt, an outing shirt or two, and you're fixed. I can hardly wait till we get to New York, I just have a hunch that I'm going to have loads of fun. The old man is going to take me to all the factories with him and I'll be a wise Gesaba when I get back to God's country. I think they must have a spotter on the train for somebody has passed it around that I am "The Office Boy," and several people have been trying to jolly me.

F. B. Silverwood

221 South Spring Street
Broadway and Sixth

A legal contract is given with Delany glasses which guarantees them for two years from the date of purchase.
DELANY, Optician,
309 S. Spring St.

"HOBO CAR" CRASHES, THREE ARE INJURED.

men were injured, one seriy, at 1:45 o'clock this morning a collision between car No. 218 Los Angeles Railway Company r No. 119 of the Los Angeles rban line at the intersection of and Spring streets, the accident clearly the fault of one of the y's employés. That fifty or persons were not maimed was the fact that they were closely in one of the cars and when ash came there was not room for them to fall violently to floor. The injured are:

C. WATKINS, conductor on the rban line, No. 502 South Main shoulder dislocated, suffering from shock and supposed to ernally injured.

MORAN, driver at Agriral Park, passenger on the Los Railway Company's car, body d, suffering from shock and his wrenched.

ANK BLANTON, race track em, slight injuries.

No. 218 was what is known as "hobo" car which runs to Agricul Park. It was crowded with pas, some of them hanging to the At the Third-street crossing and all other cars on that line right of way over the Interurban Car No. 119 of the latter line was to the barn, and was going Third street. Conductor C. N. Thorn was at the controller, and the only occupants ofthe car were employés of the company.

When Thorne neared the crossing, he says the other car was 100 yards north of the crossing, but others say it was nearer and approaching at full speed. Thorne decided to take a chance of crossing and turned on the current. Just as he was fairly upon the other track, the southbound car crashed into the other, knocking it clear off the track, smashing in one of the sides and breaking nearly every window in it. Thorne jumped to avoid injury, neglecting to turn off his current.

The Los Angeles Railway Company car was in charge of Motorman L. C. Treadway and Conductor Henning. That Treadway considered himself partly to blame for the accident was indicated by his actions after the accident. He gave his name as Smith and the police had great difficulty in learning his true name.

Watkins was on Car No. 119 and was thrown clear through a window. The other two were on the other car and sustained their injuries by being thrown violently to the floor and against the controller. Several other persons sustained minor injuries but it was not necessary to give them medical treatment. Among the passengers who had such a narrow escape, there was great indignation at the employés responsible for the accident.

HOME MOURNS ITS CHAPLAIN.

AL SUMMONS COMES TO REV. DR. F. H. BECK.

aw Service in the Civil War d Was Pastor at Numerous hodist Charges—He and His e Were Active in the Enterprises he Denomination.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LDIERS' HOME, July 8.—Rev. Dr. Hudson Beck, for seven years of the home, died this morn his residence on Grand avenue, Angeles. He was generally be among the veterans here and his has cast a gloom over the

Beck was born in New York in twenty years later married Ann Cady. At the age of 22 to preach as a licensed cler. Among some of the charges in served in his later years were Methodist Church, Oswego, First Church of Utica, N. Y.; Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Church in Burlington, Iowa. he broke down, retired from ministry and removed to Los

of delicate health, Dr. Beck wife were active in Methodism, zealous in building and remany edifices, in the charges served.

engaged in the field in the Sanitary Commission in War.

a year ago Dr. Beck was with what he then supposed illness, and tendered his but, owing to the esteem was held, the governor upon the matter. Rally a couple of months he resumed the duties of his office with old-time vigor, until early in May of this year, when he again fell ill and again tendered his resignation, which had just been accepted when the end came.

Besides the widow, Dr. Beck leaves five daughters, and one son, Mrs. Gibson of Malone, N. Y.; Mrs. Worts of New York City, Mrs. Harvey of Utica, N. Y.; Wesley H. Beck of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. L. O. Shaw and Mrs. E. B. McCarthy of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Sixth and Hill street, Los Angeles, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will be at Rosedale.

Rev. C. D. Scott, a veteran of the Civil War, who served in the Thirtieth Wisconsin Infantry, has been appointed to succeed Chaplain Beck.

PICKET SHOTS.

Rev. D. D. Proper, D.D., of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered a lecture before the veterans in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, entitled "Lights and Shadows of Prison Life During the War."

Miss Jessie Hasse left on Thursday for New York to accept an appointment in the Lennox-Astor-Tilden Library.

The post flag is at half-mast for thirty days in memory of the late Secretary of State Hay.

Rev. G. W. Reid will conduct services in the Protestant chapel Sunday morning.

William Bailey, late U.S.N., a native of England, admitted from Hollywood in 1903, died July 4; aged 74.

MONROVIA.

TO CUT UP OLD RANCH.

MONROVIA, July 8.—The beautiful lands of the old Rancho Azusa de Duarte, adjoining Monrovia, is to be subdivided and sold by Lewis Bradbury, the present owner. As yet hundreds of acres in this vicinity have been untouched by the plow, and have splendid oaks upon them, the growth of thirty-five years or more. The land adjoins the holdings of the Roman Catholic Church that were given by the Bradbury heirs. It is to be sidewalked, along graded and oiled streets. There are some water rights appurtenant to this land, and Bradbury has secured a further supply from a Duarte irrigating company. Work on a million-gallon reservoir has already begun on the highest part of the tract.

MONROVIA BRIEFS.

Union services of all Protestant churches will be held tomorrow evening at the Baptist house of worship. Rev. W. A. Brown will conduct the services. The churches will continue this plan of evening service during the summer, each pastor addressing it in turn.

Mrs. Charles S. Squires gave a pupil recital Friday evening at which local talent of a high quality was heard. The vocalists were Misses Hazel Stark, Ida Shrode, Irene Roy, Ruth Neimes, Ethel Hall, Mrs. A. Baldwin and J. B. Knight.

CLAREMONT.

STEEL PIERCES FOOT.

CLAREMONT, July 8.—While working in a tunnel a mile and a half north of Claremont Thursday, George Heath, accidentally drove a sharp pointed steel bar nearly through his foot at the side of his instep, just missing the ankle bone.

Heath and a companion were working 125 feet below the surface, developing water for the Consolidated Water Company of Pomona, and at the time of the accident both men were operating with the pike, when it struck a post and glanced, striking Heath's foot with all the force which the two men could put into the blow.

The pointed bar went through the thick boot and nearly three inches into the right foot.

Heath had to wade through fifty feet of ice cold water, which was nearly knee deep, before he could reach the tunnel shaft, and was nearly overcome by the pain resulting from the cold water on the open wound before he could reach the top of the shaft. He was taken to Pomona, and will be confined to his bed for at least three weeks.

SUMMER SNOW BATHS.

Amateur mountaineers returning from "Baldy" report the latest fad on the heights there to be snow baths, taken every morning. There is no water near the top, but there is plenty of snow, and this is used for the morning rub-down with splendid results.

Hotel del Coronado for real comfort.

The Family Clock...

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY
THE HOME COMPANION

Do you need a Clock? We are selling Clocks at very low prices.

Gilt Clocks for the Dresser	$1 to $10
Iron Clocks for the Mantel	$5 to $18
Bronze Clocks for the Living Room	$6.50 to $25
Crystal Clocks for the Drawing Room	$18 to $40
Chime Clocks for the Library	$27 to $500
Cuckoo Clocks for the Den	$10 to $22
Carriage or Traveling Clocks	$7.50 to $50
ALARM CLOCKS FOR THE BEACH	75c

S. Nordlinger & Son... ESTABLISHED 1869

323 South Spring St.

PLATES	$3.50
GOLD CROWNS 22k	
BRIDGEWORK	

Free examination; free cleaning. All work PAINLESS and guaranteed for a term of years. No boys, students, or unlicensed dentists employed

St. Louis Dental Co.

452½ South Broadway

Lady attendant. Hours 8—8: Sundays 9—12.

THE BABY SHOP

"Arnold" Knit Night Drawers
A Protection Against "Summer Colds"

(With or Without Feet.)

We've been telling you about the "Arnold" Knit Infants' Outfits and now we want to tell you about the Children's Knit Night Drawers, particularly the Summer weight.

The fabric is of fine knitted cotton, light and porous, and of just the right weight to prevent colds resulting from undue exposure. They are well made, and have no rough or harsh seams to irritate delicate skin. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

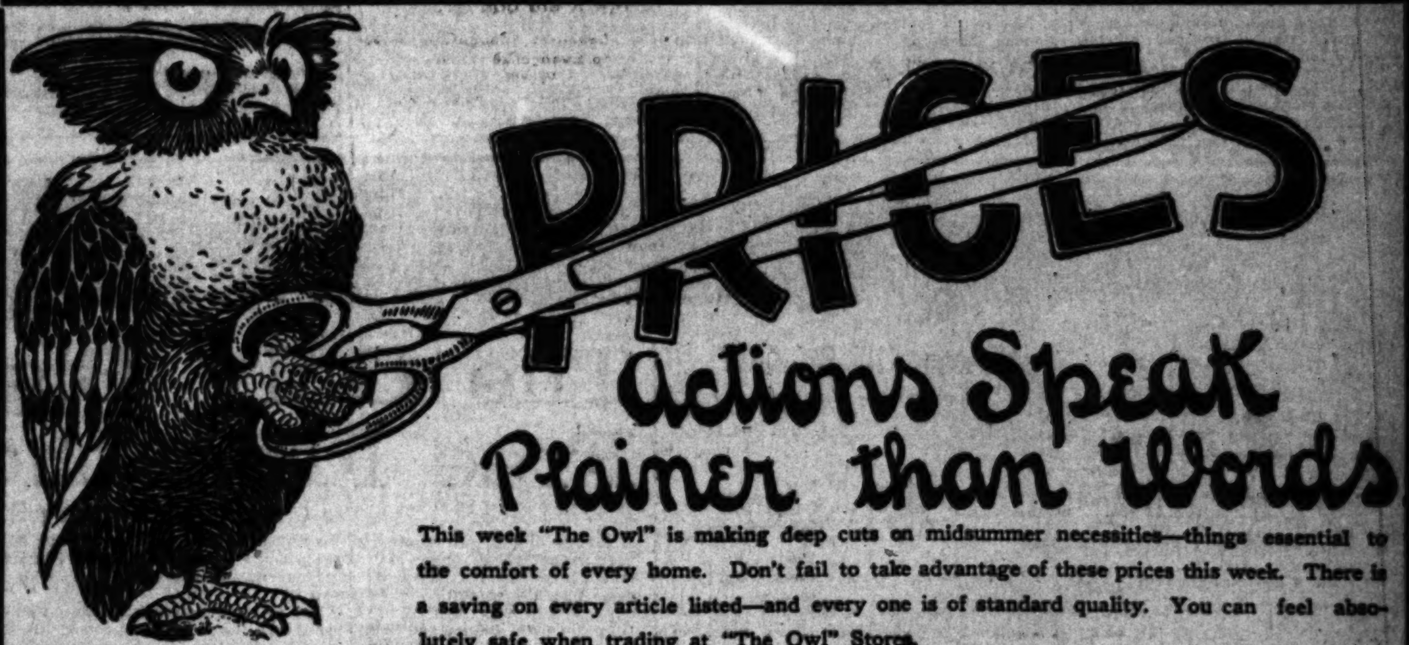
60c and upward.

Beeman & Hendee, Inc.

347 SOUTH BROADWAY

A "Tip" to the Wise

The Name "Logan The Hatter" in a Hat Settles the Style and Quality Question



Actions Speak Plainer than Words

This week "The Owl" is making deep cuts on midsummer necessities—things essential to the comfort of every home. Don't fail to take advantage of these prices this week. There is a saving on every article listed—and every one is of standard quality. You can feel absolutely safe when trading at "The Owl" Stores.

This Week's Specials

Camelline	sale price 28c
Dickey's Creme de Lis	sale price 28c
Oriental Cream	sale price $1.00
Espey's Cream	sale price 15c
Holmes Frostilla	sale price 15c
Pompeian Massage Cream	sale price 29c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	sale price 29c
Lola Montez Cream	sale price 50c
Sozodont	sale price 18c
Rubifoam	sale price 15c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	sale price 14c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	sale price 16c
Arnica Tooth Soap	sale price 14c
Calder's Dentine	sale price 14c
Creme Rhea	sale price 33c
Malvina Cream	sale price 29c
Charles Flesh Food	sale price 33c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	sale price 17c
Gosnell's Cherry Tooth Paste	sale price 30c
Anyvo Cold Cream	sale price 18c
Mission Olive Cream	sale price 19c
Coke Dandruff Cure	sale price 69c
Cranitonic	sale price 67c
Capillaris	sale price 33c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	sale price 62c
Hall's Hair Renewer	sale price 69c
Hay's Hair Health	sale price 34c
Harrison's 4-day Hair Restorer	sale price 75c
Danderine	sale price 18c
Danderine	sale price 33c
Danderine	sale price 69c
7 Sisters Hair Grower	sale price 77c

"Owl" clerks have a full holiday each week without a reduction of wages. This liberal "Owl" policy is reflected in the courteous service given "Owl" customers.

Household Necessities

Handy sizes of purest drugs used in every home.

3 oz. Compound Licorice Powder	10c
3 oz. Grain Alcohol	10c
2 oz. Tincture Arnica	10c
2 oz. Oil Sweet Almonds	10c
1 oz. Tincture Benzoin	10c
2 oz. Spirits Camphor	10c
2 oz. Castor Oil	10c
2 oz. Camphorated Oil	10c
2 oz. Carbolic Acid	10c
2 oz. Glycerine	10c
3 oz. Rose Water	10c
2 oz. Rose Water and Glycerine	10c
3 oz. Sweet Oil	10c
4 oz. Spirits Turpentine	10c
4 oz. Witch Hazel	10c
8 oz. Benzine	10c
4 oz. Paregoric	10c
3 oz. Ess. Peppermint	10c
6 oz. Prepared Chalk	10c
3 oz. Boracic Acid	10c
1 lb. Powdered Alum	10c
3 oz. Precipitated Chalk	10c
1 lb. Epsom Salts	10c
16 oz. Bicarbonate Soda	10c
16 oz. Moth Balls	10c
8 oz. Compound Licorice Powder	25c
8 oz. Grain Alcohol	25c
16 oz. Wood Alcohol	25c
6 oz. Tincture Arnica	25c
6 oz. Oil Sweet Almonds	25c
4 oz. Tincture Benzoin	25c
6 oz. Spirits Camphor	25c
6 oz. Castor Oil	25c
6 oz. Camphorated Oil	25c
6 oz. Carbolic Acid	25c
6 oz. Glycerine	25c
8 oz. Rose Water	25c
6 oz. Glycerine and Rose Water	25c
3 oz. Tincture Iron	25c
4 oz. Magic Insect Powder	25c
16 oz. Witch Hazel	25c

DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

This Week's Specials

7 Sisters Hair Cleaner	sale price 39c
Parker's Hair Balsam	sale price 38c
Hunyadi Water	sale price 24c
Apenta Water	sale price 19c
Bythinia Water	sale price 24c
Shasta Water, quarts	sale price 19c
Bartlett Water	sale price 23c
Veronica Water	sale price 40c
Mellin's Food	sale price 35c
Mellin's Food	sale price 55c
Horlick's Malted Milk	sale price 34c
Horlick's Malted Milk	sale price 69c
Horlick's Malted Milk	sale price $2.84
Eskay's Food	sale price 18c
Eskay's Food	sale price 34c
Eskay's Food	sale price 60c
Sunbright's Baby Food	sale price 34c
Sunbright's Baby Food	sale price 50c
Carnrick's Soluble Food	sale price 33c
Carnrick's Soluble Food	sale price 69c
Nestle's Food	sale price 39c
Wyeth's Malt Extract	sale price 22c
Pabst Best Tonic	sale price 19c
Mission Malt	sale price 19c
Malt Nutrine	sale price 19c
Renner's Malt Extract	sale price 15c
Renner's Malt Extract, per dozen	sale price $1.75
Spiro Powder	sale price 19c
Java Face Powder	sale price 31c
Gossamer Powder	sale price 14c
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap	sale price 12c

OWL 'PHONES: Spring st., 869; Broadway, 855. Either 'phone. Special bicycle delivery makes it a pleasure to shop by telephone at "The Owl" stores.

NEEDED MONEY, FORGED CHECK.

MEMBER OF ST. LOUIS FAMILY IN SERIOUS TROUBLE.

C. E. DeSautelle, an Accountant, Finds Business Not Sufficient to Pay His Expenses and Seeks to Replenish His Funds by Means of Bogus Check.

Well dressed, well educated, much traveled and said to be a member of a well-to-do family of St. Louis, C. E. DeSautelle is a prisoner in the City Jail a confessed forger. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at his office in the Copp building by Detectives Murphy and Hawley and when confronted with the evidence against him, coolly admitted his guilt and expressed a willingness to take whatever punishment may be meted out to him by the courts.

"I was pressed for money and I forged that check. I did not think the bank would press the matter as far as this," was the only excuse he gave. DeSautelle is an accountant. He came to Los Angeles a comparatively short time ago from St. Louis and opened an office in the Copp building. He found the field crowded and business did not come to him in the volume that he had expected. His funds ran low and he sought to replenish them by means of a forged check.

On June 26 he deposited with the Merchants' Trust Company a check for $350 drawn in his own favor and bearing what purported to be the signature of M. F. Hopkins. Immediately after making the deposit he drew a check against it for $35 and got the money. The check was on the Central Bank and when it passed through the clearinghouse it was returned with the information that no such account existed in the Central Bank. DeSautelle was notified and the Trust Company gave him every opportunity to make up the amount he had secured. Despite their notification that his deposit was not good, he is said to have issued other checks against it and when these came in the Trust Company referred the matter to the police and a warrant was issued for DeSautelle's arrest. The detectives found two persons named M. F. Hopkins in Los Angeles, but neither had signed the check. Then DeSautelle was arrested and promptly confessed his guilt. He stated that he had obtained only $35, but failed to explain the other checks which he had issued. On his person were found papers which show that his mother is living in Kansas City and that he has relatives in St. Louis. The prisoner refused to make any statement about his relatives or about his domestic relations, but it is believed he is unmarried.

ANOTHER CHECK CASE.

John D. Montgomery, wanted by the Los Angeles police on a felony charge of uttering and passing a fictitious check, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco and Detective Cowen left for that city last night to bring him back. The complaint alleges that Montgomery passed a check for $15.50 on Shepard & Son on North Spring street May 8. The check bears what purports to be the signature of A. D. McClauren, M.D., but the detectives have been unable to find any such person and none of the local banks has any account with him.

SHOOTS WIFE IN BACK.

BRUTAL KANSAS CITY MURDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—In full view of twenty of their neighbors, John M. Crane tonight drove his wife from her home, and as she was fleeing into the street he shot her in the back, killing her instantly. A large crowd assembled, and threats of lynching were freely made, but the prompt arrival of the police, who took Crane in charge, prevented violence.

Mrs. Henrietta Crane, who was 39 years of age, filed a divorce suit against Crane last April, alleging that he had fraudulently secured possession of property of hers worth $225,000. She had inherited this property from a former husband. She also secured a temporary injunction preventing Crane from disposing of the property and secured a restraining order to keep Crane from visiting her home.

This order was modified so that he could go home for clothing. His visit tonight was the first in many months. After his arrival there he commenced a discussion of their business affairs, and in a few moments the tragedy resulted.

Mrs. Crane was originally from New Orleans.

CONVICT GIVES HIMSELF UP.

ONE DESPERADO CAN'T LONGER ENDURE PURSUIT.

All Efforts to Make Him Reveal Hiding Place of His Confederates are Unavailing—Rumors of Other Captures Prove False—Five Men are Now at Large.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TACOMA, July 8.—Sick in mind and body and clothed in some rags he had picked up in the fields through which he had passed, James Leslie, one of the escaped convicts, staggered into the tow nof Kent this afternoon, and was soon arrested by Marshal Sheprech. All attempts to learn the whereabouts of his companions failed. Leslie said he lay concealed in the brush near Stones Landing today, and that a number of officers passed close to his hiding place. A report came from Sherlock today that Convict McCarthy had been captured, but it proved to be unfounded. McCarthy had been working on a ranch near there for two days, but disappeared today.

Tonight a telephone message to the Ledger gave the information that Convict Malone had been captured, presumably near Stones Landing, and that the officials were on the trail of three more convicts and expected to capture them within a short time. There are now five prisiners at large, three having been captured.

TWO MORE CAPTURED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, July 8.—J. H. Malone and James Leslie, escaped convicts from the United States penitentiary at McNeil's Island, were captured this afternoon. It is expected that within the next twenty-four hours several more of the escaped convicts will be captured. Several are thought to be still on Vashon Island, by the men in the employ of the United States marshal's office. A complete search of the island will be made today.

OPPOSES PARDON.

MURDERER WANTS PARDON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RENO, (Nev.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. William Williamson, widow of the man murdered in this city by Pat Herron, a horse trader and "Irish gypsy," in 1903, arrived in Reno from her home in California today to protest against Herron being given a pardon from the Nevada penitentiary, where he is serving a twenty-year sentence for his crime. Herron's friends in California have circulated a long petition and will endeavor to get him released from prison next week. Mrs. Williamson has engaged counsel and will appear before the board of pardons and pray that they make the slayer of her husband serve his full term, which is a light punishment for the crime he committed.

The Williamsons were camping on the outskirts of Reno when Herron arrived at their camp and demanded the hand of their daughter in marriage. He was refused, and in revenge shot Williamson, killing him instantly.

CONFESSES TO DOUBLE MURDER. AND IMPLICATES ANOTHER MAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, July 8.—The man known as Harry Love, arrested some time ago on suspicion of having killed Mrs. Phoebe Williams and Chester Maker, her grandson, at Lancha Plana, on the night of June 11, has confessed to Sheriff Norman and implicated Clarence Murphy.

Murphy lives near Clements, with his family. He was arrested last Wednesday night, but the Amador Sheriff has managed to keep the matter secret, though it leaked out today. Murphy angrily protests his innocence and declares, as he has all along, that Love is the man who committed the crimes. The officers believe that both had a hand in the crimes and each is endeavoring to shift the responsibility onto the other.

Sheriff Norman is still very reticent regarding the matter. He is now busily engaged in verifying the statements made by Love regarding the movement of himself and Murphy just before and after the murders.

MAY'S CASE CALLED.

BANKER OUT ON BAIL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, July 8.—The case of Charles C. May, who was arrested here on the charge of being a fugitive from justice from the State of Washington, was called before United States Commissioner Dodge today, but was continued until next Tuesday. May is at liberty on $5000 bail. He has been indicted in Washington on the charge of misappropriation of the funds of the Big Bend National Bank of Davenport, Wash.

DRIVES BOYD TO SUICIDE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 8.—H. C. Boyd, aged 35, assistant general agent of the Hamburg Bremen Insurance Company, has committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was heavily interested in the Big Bend National Bank of Davenport, Wash. C. C. May, president of this bank, was arrested in Boston. Boyd's actions immediately preceding his suicide lead to the belief that his mind was unbalanced.

Drowned Old Man to Get His Coin.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 8.—A Commercial-Appeal special from Pocahontas, Ark., says that Ed Hubbard, at a Coroner's inquest today, confessed that he and Willie Roberts, a woman whom he named as his accomplice, carried out a plot which resulted in the drowning of Pleas Burns, an aged man who lived alone on Spring River. The drowning was the culmination of a plan to secure the old man's property through a will made in the woman's favor. Hubbard and the woman were held to the grand jury. The former has been removed to Jonesboro for safe keeping.

The Sun Drug Co

MAIL ORDER DEPT.—WHOLESALE AND LABORATORIES
324 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EIGHT BIG CUT RATE STORES

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands.

AGENTS FOR MME. BRADLEY'S TOILET PREPARATIONS.

Free All orders of $4.00 or more, accompanied by cash, delivered free anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

ANOTHER WHIRLWIND OF BARGAINS

The EIGHTH Successive Week of the FAMOUS SUN SPECIAL SALES at the EIGHT Big Stores

The people of Southern California were never before offered such a constant stream of startling bargains, and they realize it, they are crowding the SUN Stores in greater numbers every week to take advantage of these marvelous purchasing opportuni Patrons of the SUN are always assured of two things: 1st, HIGHEST QUALITY; 2nd, PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED BY ANY OTHER DRUGGIST IN CALIFORNIA.

	Regular Price.	Special Price.
Allcock's Corn Plasters	20c	15c
Allcock's Bunion Plasters	20c	15c
Mitchell's Corn Plasters	40c	35c
J. & J. Corn Plasters	10c	7c
Lee's Corn Plasters	10c	7c
Wood's Corn Plasters	20c	17c
S. & J. Corn Plasters	10c	7c
Magic Corn Cure	15c	10c
Positive Corn Cure	25c	16c
Dean's Corn Cure	20c	17c
Dean's Corn Salve	10c	7c
German Corn Cure	20c	17c
Mennen's Corn Cure	25c	20c
Vacy Steer's Corn Plasters	20c	15c
Allen's Foot Ease	25c	20c
Dean's Foot Rest	50c	34c
Carter's Foot Powder	25c	17c
Halle's Foot Powder	25c	14c
J. J. Belladonna Plasters	15c	11c
Lister's Solution	50c	34c
Lister's Solution	25c	17c
Thymoline	50c	34c
Thymoline	25c	17c

	Regular Price.	Special Price.
Oil of Eucalyptus	25c	17c
Oil of Eucalyptus	50c	34c
Oil of Eucalyptus	75c	50c
Sun Sea Salt, 10-lb. pkg.	25c	17c
Violet Sea Salt	25c	17c
Colgate's Violet Water	65c	50c
Colgate's Violet Water	40c	37c
Pinaud's Lilac	75c	65c
Pinaud's Violet	75c	65c
Wright's Florida Water	50c	34c
Wright's Florida Water	25c	17c
Sun Florida Water	50c	34c
Sun Florida Water	25c	17c
Dean's Cucumber Cream	50c	34c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream	25c	17c
Earl's Alabaster Skin Tonic	75c	50c
Dean's Witch Hazel Cream	50c	34c
Dean's Witch Hazel Cream	25c	17c
Witch Hazel, pint	25c	17c
Mission Olive Cream	20c	17c
Mission Olive Cream	50c	34c
Mennen's Talcum	15c	13c
Mennen's Violet Talcum	20c	17c
Eastman's Talcum	20c	16c

	Regular Price.
Williams' Talcum	25c
Velvet Skin Talcum	25c
J. & J. Talcum	20c
Antiseptic Baby Powder	10c
Dean's Talcum	25c
Agincourt's Talcum	25c
Insect Powder, pound	35c
Sure Death to Ants	25c
Dean's Antidote	25c
Moth Balls, pound	10c
Fleano	50c
Fleano	25c
Sun Hive Remedy	50c
Sun Hive Remedy	25c
Copperas, pound	5c
Bluestone, pound	10c
Naptholeum	10c
4 Chlorides	50c
Dean's Disinfectant	25c
Kresoline	50c
Kresoline	25c
Formaldehyde	75c
Poison Wheat	25c
Kreso	50c

PHILLIPS THE TAILOR Has a new line of Summer Trousers
328 Mason Building. Take Elevato

LINOLEUM. Large stock—55c per
T. BILLINGTON
314 South Br

WE'LL FURNISH THAT HOUSE OF YOURS

Mac Intyre

Brent's
530-532-534
South Spring St.

Pictures 25 % Off

All pictures, including hundreds of subjects of every description, will be closed out at a genuine reduction of 25 per cent. from our original, low anti-trust prices.

Upright Pianos Fully Guaranteed $1 First Payment

Buy your piano at Brent's and save from $50.00 to $200.00. We offer the most liberal terms in the city. For instance, you can select new upright pianos on payments as low as $1.00 down and $1.00 weekly. If you wish one of the highest grade pianos you may select any upright piano in our stock on payments of $5.00 down and $5.00 monthly—no interest. Our line of pianos includes—

LINDEMAN & SONS
WERNER
WAGNER
IRVING
HAMILTON
LITTLE JEWEL
VALLEY GEM
WALWORTH
STRAUBE
CRANE

Rustic Chairs

$4.00 rustic hickory chairs, strongly made; useful for lawn or veranda $2.25

$6.00 rustic hickory, large arm rocker; best make $3.25

$6.00 rattan rocker or chair; basket seat, and roll back, golden oak finish $3.75

$10.00 rattan settee, very comfortable; basket seat, roll back, large arms, golden oak finish. $6.75

Willow Rockers

$4.50 large comfortable willow rocker, 19-inch basket seat, 31-inch back, full roll arms and back $3.45

$11.00 handsome corner chairs, roll arms and top; all wood-woodwork completely wrapped. $7.00

$8.50 handsome willow rocker; full size; basket seat, roll arms and top $5.75

$12.00 beautiful fancy shaped large willow rocker, full wrapped $7.25

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

$4.00 folding go-cart; canvas back and seat; rubber tires; very comfortable $2.65

$7.00 folding sleeping go-cart; rubber tires; good springs $4.25

$8.50 folding sleeping go-cart, rubber tires, good springs, rattan back and front $5.50

$9.00 reclining folding go-cart; closely woven cane back and seat; rattan sides and front, rubber tires, good springs $6.50

$13.50 baby carriage, nicely upholstered, very best springs, rubber tires, iron handles, running gear nicely painted to match parasol and upholstering $10.00

Other prices, $12.00, $13.50, $14.00 up to $40.00.

Parlor Cabinets

We have just placed on our floor a handsome line of parlor cabinets; they were shipped to us at the wrong time, and we have held them pending a settlement with the factory; we are going to sell them this week at 25 per cent. discount from our regular anti-trust prices. Sale prices are.

$8.75, $9.00, $10.00 $11.50, $12.50 up to $21.00

Mirrors

$8.00 18x40 French plate mirror, golden and weathered oak frames $5.50

$10.00 18x40 easel mirrors, gold and weathered oak frames $7.50

$50.00 triple easel mirrors; useful in tailor shops, millinery stores, etc. $37.50

We show a complete line of all sizes of German and French plate mirrors; Our anti-trust, prices range from .... 15c to $75

Hall Trees

$12.00 solid oak hall tree, 24 inches wide, 78 inches high, brass trimmed, 10x10 French plate mirror $8.00

$15.00 solid oak hall tree in handsome design; pretty shaped French plate mirror $10.00

Other hall trees, $12.00, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50 up to $100.00.

Combination Cases

$18.50 solid oak combination case, large desk space, pretty French plate mirror, golden and weathered oak $15.00

$25.00 solid oak combination case, adustable shelves, bent glass front; corners, in golden and weathered oak $18.50

The Only Big Store Free From the Trust

We Can and We Do Sell for Less

A fact is a fact. It requires no arguments to prove that Brent's sells goods for less money. Our advertisement today proves it. The prices marked on our goods prove it. The volume of business we transact proves it. The growth of our business proves it. The big hotels and rooming-houses who buy their furnishings at this store prove it.

We buy for spot cash. We buy in bigger quantities than the Trust. We are busy—always busy. It is the little profits and plenty of them—that's what has made this store successful, and that is why we can sell goods at 25 to 40 per cent. less than the Trust stores.

WE PREPAY FREIGHT

To nearly all points in Southern California. The Trust doesn't do that.

WE DELIVER FREE

In all near-by towns and in Los Angeles by our own wagons. Some of the Trust stores don't do that.

PRICES ARE MARKED

In plain figures on all goods in our store because we know that our prices are the lowest in the city. Trust stores don't do that.

WE HAVE PLENTY

Of all goods that we advertise. We don't offer special prices as bait, but all our goods are marked at cut prices. Trust stores don't do that.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Promptly and with perfect satisfaction. Write for prices or send P. O. order for any goods advertised. Trust stores don't do that.

WE TRUST EVERYBODY

Our credit system is a genuine one. No Red tape. No embarrassment. No waiting. We'll sell one article or we'll furnish a hotel or a home on credit. Trust stores don't do that.

$7.50 Sanitary Couch $5.35

Sanitary steel couch; frame of heavy angle steel, well braced, oil tempered, spiral springs, best quality turned wire top, and will not sag. All our sanitary couches are finished in dead black, as the bronze finish used on so many couches soon become discolored. We have plenty of them. Special price commencing Monday, $5.35.

$25.00 DRESSERS $15.95

Birdseye maple and veneered mahogany dressers; handsome designs; French plate pattern mirrors polished.

$10.00 REFRIGERATORS $6.45

Refrigerator, 33 inches wide, 16 inches deep, 38 inches high; ice capacity, 32 pounds; made of selected hard wood, lined with mineral wool.

Other sizes, $9.00, $9.50, $11.75, $13.50, $15.00, up to $45.00.

$10.00 EXTENSION TABLES $6.50

6 foot extension table, 42 inch square top, pretty turned legs, screw construction, imperial finish.

CHIFFONIER SPECIALS

$ 5.00 chiffoniers, 3 drawers	$3.75
$ 6.00 chiffoniers, 4 drawers	$4.75
$ 7.50 chiffoniers, 5 drawers	$6.25
$ 7.50 chiffoniers, 4 drawers and mirror	$6.25
$10.00 chiffoniers, 5 drawers and mirror	$8.00

$4.00 GASOLINE STOVE $2.95

2-burner gasoline stove, Japan finish; good style, standard size.

$25.00 OAK DESK $19.75

Solid oak roll top desk, 48 inches wide, 48 inches high, 26 inches deep, plenty of pigeon-holes, etc.; comes in golden and weathered oak; royal finish.

$20.00 OAK DESK $14.75

Solid oak roll top desk, 48 inches high, 36 inches wide, 22 inches deep; comes in golden and weathered oak.

$1.10 OAK CHAIR 85c

Solid oak cane seat chair, post back, well braced, royal finish.

$20.00 BEDROOM SET $15.95

Oak finished bedroom set; dresser has 19x40 base, with oval or oblong beveled French plate mirror 20x24 inches; comes in royal finish. Dresser from the set, $9.75.

$13.50 OAK DRESSER $8.75

Solid oak dresser; base 19x42 inches; three large drawers, 16x28 beveled oval French plate mirror; royal finish.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
Brent's

Don't forget that we furnish homes complete, with piano, piano player, stove, kitchen utensils, china, table linen, etc., furniture, floor coverings, draperies —cash or credit.

Brent's
530-532-534
South Spring St.

Cut Prices Carpets, Etc

The most expensive place to buy floor coverings is an exclusive carpet store for such a store must pay all of its expense from the sale of carpets and therefore, very big profits must be asked.

We operate a large and complete carpet department, where thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of carpets are sold each week. Our expenses are so small and we buy so cheaply by taking big quantities from manufacturers, that we can afford to cut away below the regular market prices.

90c Brussels carpets, new stock, this season's patterns; good colors, made, laid, and lined; yard 67½c

$1.25 Axminster carpet, deep, heavy pile; very serviceable, as well as beautiful, made, laid and lined, yard 85c

75c; linoleum; good quality; pleasing patterns, yard 50c

Box Seat Chairs

$3.50 solid oak cane box seat dining chair, strongly made; French legs $1.95

$6.00 arm chair to match, $4.00.

$3.50 solid quartered oak saddle box seat dining chair, golden and weathered oak $2.25

$8.50 arm chair to match, $6.00.

$4.50 solid oak leather box seat diner, comes in golden and weathered oak $3.25

$9.00 arm chair to match, $6.50.

$6.00 box seat mission dining chair $4.00

$10.00 arm chair to match, $7.50.

Wood Seat Stools

$1.00 24-inch wood seat stools, nicely turned posts, royal finish 75c

$1.25, 24-inch wood seat stools, strongly constructed, royal finish $1.00

$4.00 26-inch wood seat screw stool, nicely turned posts and stretchers $2.25

We show a large line of children's chairs and rockers.

Stands

$3.00 24-inch stands, pretty turned legs, large shelf $1.95

$6.00 birdseye maple, mahogany and quartered oak stands; handsome design; shaped legs and top $3.95

$9.00 library tables; neat designs; come in golden oak, and mahoganized birch, high gloss finish $6.75

$1.65 best A grade inlaid linoleum; all colors, great variety of patterns; yard $1.25

$20.00 9x12 handsome Brussels rugs; this season's patterns, all colors $15.00

$17.50 8-3x10-6 Brussels rugs, latest patterns and color effects $12.75

Miscellaneous

$1.50 Roman seat, nicely upholstered, strongly made, golden and weathered oak $1.00

$3.50 taborets; all shapes and sizes; all woods $2.28

$7.00 pedestals; plain and fancy come in golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak $5.00

Handsome upholstered gilt footstools; shopworn; values up to $2.75; will be out at

35c, 45c, 65c, 75c

All upholstered gilt chairs, and settees, will be closed out at less than our regular low anti-trust

$25.00 mission clock, handsome design; strikes on the hour and half hour...... $16.75

Folding Beds

$18.00 hard wood chiffonier folding excellent springs, handsome panel front, royal finish $13.75

$20.00 chiffonier folding bed, as above, with French plate mirror $15.75

Other folding beds, $5.50, $8.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 up to folding bed on our floor is marked at tremely low price; our folding many features which make them most beds.

Iron Beds

$4.00 iron beds, all sizes; 54 inches high, brass vases, pleasing design $2.50

$6.00 iron beds, all sizes, brass rod and foot, brass vases, come in white enamel, gold, bronze and green bronze $4.7

Other iron beds, $3.25, $3.75, $5.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00 up to

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

20 Per Cent. off

On all trunks, traveling bags and dress suit cases. Take elevator to fourth floor.

Free Delivery at Beaches

We make free deliveries at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Long Beach.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Send for any goods advertised or write for special prices on any class of merchandise not mentioned. All mail orders promptly filled.

50c Women's Lace Hose 39c

Beautiful lace hosiery in fine quality of lisle, Hermsdorf dye, 50c quality, 39c.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

300 SILK SUITS

Less Than Actual Cost

$9.75 for $16.50 to $19.50 silk suits
$12.45 for $19.50 to $24.50 silk suits
$15.00 for $24.50 to $29.50 silk suits
$21.75 for $29.50 to $35.50 silk suits

Tomorrow begins a sale of silk suits that surpasses even our own brilliant offerings of the past few weeks. There are over 300 suits in the lot, and over 75 different styles, affording a variety so broad and complete that whatever the style you may seek you will be sure to find in the lot.

They are made of a superb quality of chiffon taffeta, in navy, reseda, myrtle, olive, tan, brown, red, also black, white and shepherd checks. Some are strictly tailored, with narrow box or side pleats, others are beautifully shirred. Some of them are copies of the best French designs, trimmed with Irish and other fine laces, deep tucked cuffs, fancy stocks and crushed belts. The materials alone in these suits are worth more than the prices we quote.

$22.50 Silk Coats $13.75

Made of taffeta, Peau de Soie, Rajah or pongee silk. Short, medium, three-quarter and full length models. Suitable for street and evening wear. Come in black, champagne, brown, green, etc. Many styles to select from, including the Redingote, blouse and loose pleated coats, all handsomely trimmed. All sizes in the lot. Special, Monday, $13.75.

$15.00 Linen Suits $9.95

Stunning ideas in linen suits, nicely tailored, made of a superior quality of linen. Come in white, blue, tan and green. Made in a variety of styles, with the popular embroidered bolero, fancy cape or three-quarter sleeve. Skirts are pleated and embroidered to match jackets. Special, Monday, $9.95.

2000 Richest White Shirt Waists $1.95

Values Up to $3.25

is perhaps the most important waist sale we have arranged this ...n, and we can, therefore, assure every woman that she will be ...repaid by making a special trip downtown just to secure some ...se waists. They come in white lawn and India linon, in sheer, ...quality, trimmed in an endless variety of ways with embroidery, ...tucks, insertion, etc. These have that fluffy, summery air that ...witchingly becoming. Worth as high as $3.50. Your choice $1.95.

Important Sale of Infants', Children's and Misses' Dresses

...r New York office recently purchased five thousand dollars' worth ...f infants', children's and misses' summer dresses (also infants' ...) at very nearly 50c on the dollar, and these will be ready Mon... morning for the greatest sale of its kind that you have ever at... ...nded. Read every item carefully. Reductions are in no way exag...erated.

Children's Dresses 39c
Values Up to 85c

...se range in sizes from 4 to 14 years, made of Amoskeag ging...s and percales in plain colors, stripes, figures and checks, either ...t or dark. Daintily trimmed with wash braids, embroidery and ...rl buttons. Perfect in cut and workmanship.

Children's Dresses 85c
Values Up to $2.00

...ish dresses for the little folks, made of fine French madras or ...les. They come in Russian blouse style with pleats and ber...s in small checks, plaids, plain colors, stripes and appliques, trim... with pique bands, embroidery and pearl buttons.

Children's Dresses Half Price

...ay we place on sale more than 200 different styles of drummer's ...ples of children's white lawn dresses at exactly half price. They ...trimmed with dainty laces, embroideries and ribbons. Sizes ...4 to 14 years. Prices as follows:

$10.00 dresses $5.00.
$8.00 dresses $4.00.
$5.00 dresses $2.50.
$2.50 dresses $1.25.
$4.00 dresses $2.00.

Children's White Dresses 59c

...es up to $1.50. Made of India linon, Persian lawn and nain...k, plain and pleated skirts, trimmed with laces and insertion, ...ding and ribbon. Deep yokes of lace or allover embroidery. Fancy ...collars and berthas. Values up to $1.50, special for Monday ...y, 59c. Ages 4 to 14 years.

Children's White Dresses $1.95

...es to $5.00. These are the latest styles, made of fine lawns and ...ch nainsook, plain and hemstitched, trimmed with lace and em...idery. Fancy yokes of beading and ribbons, high and low necks, ...w and short sleeves. Fifty different styles to select from. All ...s from 4 to 14 years. Values to $5.00, special at $1.95.

$7.50 White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits $4.19

Very stylish shirt waist suits, made of sheer, white lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery, in fancy designs. Skirts are made with deep, full flounce and trimmed to match the waist. Some in full pleated effects. Special, Monday, $4.19.

Black Walking Skirts

This is the time of year when nearly all women can make use of an extra walking skirt, and in this connection we call your attention to our big, new stock of black skirts, unsurpassed in quality and variety. They come in taffeta, voile, Panama and mohair. Prices range from $6.50 to $22.50.

$8.50 Walking Skirts $6.50

This gives an idea of the regular values which we offer in our department. The skirts are especially adapted for beach, outing and traveling. They come in serge, Panama and mohair, all sizes, all the latest colors and styles. Best $8.50 values, special $6.50.

Monster Sale of Beautiful

15c, 20c and 25c Wash Goods 9c

You can't afford to let this chance slip away. The lot includes thousands and thousands of yards in the latest midsummer styles in lawns, voiles, organdies, batistes, dimities, etc., in dainty small figures and other effects. Positively worth from 15c to 25c. Your choice 9c.

NEW FALL SUITINGS

See our advance showing of new fall dress suitings. They come in handsome mannish effects, in the new grays. Popular prices.

$1.00 SUMMER ETAMINES 50c

25 pieces of cool summery spider web etamines, 52 inches wide. A full range of colors. Come in all-wool. Always sold at $1.00, Special, Monday, 50c.

65c SILK WAIST SUITINGS 39c

Sixty pieces of fancy silk shirt waist suitings, in stripes and checks, including taffetas and Louisenes. Regular 65c values at 39c.

$1.25 SILKS 89c

These are the popular Rajah and Burmah silks, in all the popular summer shades, including fancy embroidered dots. $1.25 grade at 89c.

50c Summer Silks at 25c

A big sale of beautiful summer foulard silks in 19-inch width, coming in popular polka dots and fancy figures. Best 50c quality, special 25c.

7c WHITE GOODS 4c YARD

500 yards of white goods in nainsooks, dimities and lawns. Full width. Come in fancy checks and stripes. Values in the lot to 7c, special for Monday 4c a yard.

50c FINE WASH GOODS 29c YARD

750 pieces of fine imported French organdies, silk lace striped organdies and fine French tissues. Regular 50c values, special at 29c a yard.

50c, 65c and 75c SUITINGS 25c YARD

Monday we will clean up the balance of our crash and linen suitings. They come 36 inches wide. 50c, 65c and 75c grades, at 25c the yard.

50c WASH GOODS 29c YARD

Silk and linen mixtures and Tokio crepe, in light and dark colors, the best of patterns. Come in stripes, dots and checks. All our 50c line, special at 29c a yard.

12½c FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS 9c YD.

1000 yards of fancy dress ginghams in stripes and fancy checks, all the best grades, including the Red Seal and A. F. C. This sells everywhere at 12½c, special for Monday 9c a yard.

18c ECLIPSE CHEVIOTS 12½c YARD

One case of eclipse cheviots, 34 inches wide. All good patterns and fast colors, highly mercerized. Well worth 18c, special for Monday 12½c.

$1.25 MUSLIN CURTAINS 69c

1000 pairs of Swiss and muslin curtains, 2½ yards long, 42 inches wide, striped and geometrical designs, ruffling 3½ inches wide. Regular price $1.25, special while they last, 69c.

$2.00 COUCH COVERS 98c

100 oriental and Roman striped fringed couch covers, 60 inches wide, fully 3 yards long. Regularly worth to $2.00, extra special at 98c.

Sample Parasols $2.45

Values Up to $6.00

The entire sample line from a big parasol manufacturer. The lot includes all the correct styles to be used this season. They come in colors to harmonize with the leading shades in costumes and suits. Made of various kinds of silk with beautiful fancy handles. Worth from $3.50 to $6.00. Choice $2.45.

Wash Neckwear 16c
Values up to 35c

All the popular and prevailing styles in white and fancy effects, made of piques, oxfords, linens, some embroidered, others trimmed with Val. lace. Worth up to 35c, special at 16c.

50c Fancy Braids 15c

A clean-up of fancy Persian braids and bands, in all the popular shades and combinations of colors. Worth 50c, special, while they last, 15c.

Samples of Japanese Fans 7c
Values Up to 25c

Hundreds of quaint Japanese fans in odd and artistic styles, comprising an importer's sample line. These are worth up to 25c, all priced alike at 7c.

25c Ribbons 15c Yd.

All-silk, satin taffeta ribbons. 4000 yards in the lot, 3 to 5 inches wide. No. 40, 50 and 60. These sell always at 25c the yard. Special 15c.

Remarkable Purchase of

30,000 HANDKERCHIEFS

For Women, Children, and Men

In order to get these handkerchiefs at a ridiculously low price our buyer contracted to take a manufacturer's entire surplus stock, comprising 50,000 handkerchiefs for women, children and men. They come in plain linen, fancy borders, lace and embroidered handkerchiefs, also silk embroidered handkerchiefs. Here's your chance to buy handkerchiefs at 50c on the dollar and less.

LOT 1.
3½c
Boys' and women's colored bordered handkerchiefs, worth from 7½c to 10c.

LOT 2.
6c
Women's beautiful embroidered, hemstitched or lace edges handkerchiefs. Regular 10c and 15c quality.

LOT 3.
10c
Women's real Irish linen handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched, worth from 15c to 25c.

LOT 4.
21c
Women's fine silk embroidered handkerchiefs, in fancy and plain colors, worth up to 50c. These are much used for making fine doilies.

LOT 5.
6½c
Men's fancy colored bordered handkerchiefs, just the thing for pillow tops, kimonos and dressing sacques. Plenty of each pattern. Worth up to 15c.

LOT 6.
17c
Men's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, in plain hemstitched, the finest 25c quality.

Final Clearance of

Henshey's Corset Stock

This is your last opportunity to select from B. B. Henshey's fine stock of Kabo corsets which we purchased at 60c on the dollar. These come in the latest models. In the lot we have also included R. and G. corsets, and W. & B. corsets, which we will no longer keep in stock.

50c corsets 33c.
75c corsets 50c.
$1.00 corsets 75c.
$1.50 corsets $1.00.
$2.00 corsets $1.35.
$2.50 corsets $1.65.
$3.50 corsets $2.35.
$4.00 corsets $2.85.
$5.00 corsets $3.85.
$6.00 corsets $4.25.

Now You Can Buy
Millinery at Half.

Our entire millinery stock is repriced so that you can select any trimmed hat, any walking hat, any untrimmed shape or other millinery goods at 50c on the dollar, in some cases even less. This includes many recent midsummer styles which have only just been received. However, these are included in the Half-Price Sale. No exceptions—all millinery at half.

Undermuslins $1.39, Values to $2.50

These include gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemise, made of fine cambric and long cloth, some in plain effects, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, others elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Values to $2.50, special at $1.39.

Undermuslins 98c, Values to $1.25

Gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemise, extra well made. Some are slightly soiled. Not a garment in the lot worth less than $1.25, special at 98c.

LATE SPORTS.

AKLAND WINS BY HITTING.

GOOD HITS AND COUNT THEM FOR RUNS.

...n is Too Strong for Looloos ...s Them at His Mercy from ...First Inning of the Struggle. ...Has No Trouble in Taking ...from Portland.

[...E ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TIGERS EAT 'EM.

...E MORE EASY MONEY.

[...E ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...A, July 8.—San Francisco ...with Keefe pitching like ...leaguer, and the aspirants ...honors were shut out with ...hits in as many innings. Ta...d a liking for Whalen's ...by benching hits, collected ... Casey, Nordyke, Eagan, ...and Neaton did some star ...while Umpire Davis hurried ...through in one hour and nine... Score:

...cisco, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
..., 5; hits, 10; errors, 0.
...—Whalen and Wilson; Keefe ...
...—Davis.

LEAGUE STANDING.

...CENTAGES TO DATE.

[...T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

... July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] ... of the major league teams to ...:

		American League—	
...	.713	Chicago	.641
...	.622	Cleveland	.615
...	.606	Philadelphia	.612
...	.461	Detroit	.485
...	.514	Boston	.468
...	.376	New York	.460
...	.391	St. Louis	.373
...	.378	Washington	.348

LOOLOOS LOSE.

...AND WINS AGAIN.

[...ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...CISCO, July 8.—Los An... to make a run today and ...the game by a score of ...d hitting by Oakland in ...eighth innings did the ...allowed four hits in the ...ings, but Los Angeles ...him after the fourth inning. Wright pitched a good game but received poor support. Score,

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Flood, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1	1
Brashear, ss	4	0	3	0	0	2	1
Ross, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Toser, rf	3	0	0	0	5	0	1
Eager, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	1	24	11	3

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Francks, ss	4	1	0	0	3	4	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Dunleavy, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	1
Kruger, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Moskiman, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	0	1
Devereaux, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Byrnes, c	3	0	0	0	8	2	0
Graham, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	3	5	3	27	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Oakland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3
Base hits	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Brashear (2,) Kelly.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Wright, 5; off Graham, 2.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 9.
Struck out—By Wright, 5; by Graham, 6.
Hit by pitcher—Byrnes.
Double play—Francks to Moskiman.
Wild pitch—Wright.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Perrine.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Tacoma	86	52	34	.605
San Francisco	91	50	41	.549
Portland	82	39	43	.476
Los Angeles	85	40	45	.471
Oakland	85	38	47	.447
Seattle	81	36	45	.444

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

HARD HITTING GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Three-base hits predominated in today's game, each team securing three. Harper's wildness was largely responsible for the defeat of Cincinnati. Attendance 2500. Score:

Cincinnati, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Harper and Schlei; Thielman and Zearfoss.
Umpire—Bauswine.

PHILLIES-BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 8.—Philadelphia tied in the ninth and won in the tenth today in a game full of good hitting, and loose fielding. Attendance 1000. Score:

Boston, 3; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Batteries—Willis and Moran; Pittinger, Sparks and Dooin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

GREAT CROWD PRESENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The first Saturday half holiday and two games for one admission combined to attract a record-breaking crowd to the American League Park today. The immense throng crowded on the field and even into the diamond, resulting in a temporary suspension of play. A special detail of police was summoned to the grounds. They succeeded in forcing the crowd behind the ropes. Fifty balls were used in the two games. Boston and Philadelphia each won a game, the second being called after the eighth inning because of darkness. Attendance 25,100. Scores:

First game:
Boston, 11; hits, 19; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 8; hits, 15; errors, 2.
Batteries—Dineen, Tannehill and Criger; Plank, Bender and Schreck.

Second game:
Boston, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; hits, 19; errors, 2.
Batteries—Winter and McGovern; Henley and Barton.

LONG GAME A TIE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, July 8.—The longest game of the season on the home grounds ended in a tie, and was called just before a heavy storm. Kitson pitched better ball than Owen, all of Detroit's runs being batted around, while Chicago scored on two errors. Attendance 4000. Score:

Detroit, 3; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Chicago, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Kitson and Doran; Owen and Sullivan.

ST. LOUIS-CLEVELAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—St. Louis outgamed Cleveland today, and in a hot finish drove another spike into the latter's penant aspirations, capturing the game by a score of 6 to 5. Attendance 4200. Score:

St. Louis, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Cleveland, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pelty and Roth; Moore and Bemis.

NEW YORK-WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The double-header today between the Washington and New York clubs furnished five hours of exciting sport, the first game going to the visitors, while the second was a tie at the end of fourteen innings, darkness preventing further play. Chesbro, Wolf and Hogg were batted out of the box. A sensational catch by Fultz in the ninth inning of the game saved the day for the New Yorks. Attendance 11,800. Score:

First game:
New York, 6; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Washington, 4; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Chesbro, Griffith and McGuire; Wolf, Patten and Heydon.

Second game:
New York, 5; hits, 15; errors, 0.
Washington, 5; hits, 13; errors, 3.
Batteries—Hogg and McGuire; Patten, Jacobson and Heydon.

NO RECORD MADE.

COURSE TOO SHORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) July 8.—At the athletic sports today, H. A. Hyman of the University of Pennsylvania won the 300-yard run. His time was 31 seconds, and at first it was thought he had broken the English record for the distance, which was 31 2-5, and was held by C. D. Wood.

Measurements of the course after the race showed it to be four feet five inches short of 300 yards, and the time made by Hyman, therefore, will not be allowed to stand as a record. A special race of 300 yards has been arranged between Wood and Hyman for July 29.

Harper-Reynolds Wins.

The Harper & Reynolds baseball team was victorious over the Barker Bros. team nine by a score of 3 to 2 in a hotly-contested game yesterday at Chutes Park. It was a clean, snappy game, marked by the friendliest of rivalry. Briseno, in the box for the Barker team, had a little the better of Hartness, who pitched for the opposing nine, striking out thirteen men to ten for his opponent.

Medows Races.

SEATTLE, July 8.—Results:

Five and a half furlongs: Toltec won, Caroburn second, Seventy third; time 1:08.

Five and a half furlongs: Abydos won, Charles Lamar second, Wistari third; time 1:07½.

Six and a half furlongs: Jardin d'Paris won, Chief Aloha second, Lady Rice third; time 1:20¼.

One mile: Thaddeus won, Sweet Tooth second, Our Choice third; time 1:43¼.

Five and a half furlongs: Laidlow won, Tocolaw second, Sterling Tower third; time 1:06.

Six furlongs: Anona won, Prince Magnet second, Golden Buck third; time 1:14.

One mile: Expedient won, Canejo second, Marelio third; time 1:42¼

SIWASHES WIN.

SHIELDS FANS NINETEEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, July 8.—Charley Shields had Portland completely at his mercy today, allowing but four hits and break the Coast record for strike-outs by fanning nineteen men. He disposed of the Portland batters so easily that it looked as if they were not trying to connect, and cries of "fake" were heard. Score:

Seattle, 5; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Portland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 5.
Batteries—Shields and Dashwood; Essick, oJnes and McLean.
Umpire—Bray.

Memphis Card.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 8.—Montgomery Park results:

Six furlongs: Pickles won, Miss Annie second, The Plain third; time 1:16.

Five furlongs: America II won, Ina Gray second, Watchful third; time 1:02¾.

Six furlongs: Bonnie Prince Charlie won, Kenova second, St. Florence third; time, 1:15.

Mile and an eighth: Shenandoah won, Rightful car second, The Regent third; time, 1:55½.

Mile: Ed Sheridan won, Echodale second, Docile third; time, 1:43½.

Six furlongs: Mayor Graham won, Invasion second, Mindora third; time 1:15½.

WALL PAPER REDUCED

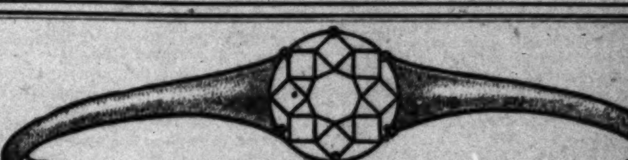
Just received three carloads. Newest designs and color schemes.

INGRAINS ALL ORDINARY COLORS 5c ROLL

We bought this paper direct from factory at a great discount, and will give our customers the benefit.

Agents for celebrated Mound City Paints.

G. A. THIELE, 529 South Main St.



QUALITY OF DIAMONDS

First, the color should be a pure, sparkling white with that tinge of steel blue that is only found in perfect gems.

Second, perfection, which means an absence of flaws, carbon spots or marks of any kind, either outside or within the stone.

Last, but of great importance, is the cutting and shape of a diamond. Thick and improperly cut stones are less brilliant and the superfluous weight greatly increasess the cost.

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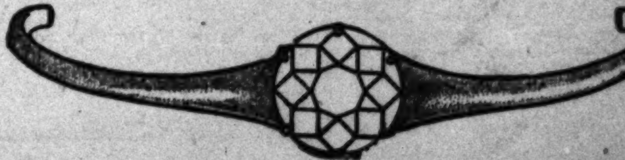

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

DRIVEN INSANE ON HOT DESERT.

OLD MAN'S FIERCE SIEGE ON THE BAKING SANDS.

Sets Out for Walk Without Water, Loses Way and Reason and Returns to Indio Hotel, Raving Mad. Two New Banks in Sight at Riverside—Street Nuisance in Jail.

RIVERSIDE, July 8.—J. H. Hooker had a narow escape from death and partly lost his reason yesterday as a result of a fearful desert experience.

Hooker, who is 70 years old, came here for his health a few months ago from Blue Lake, near Eureka. Later he was induced to try Indio, and the desert town proved to be amply caloric.

Yesterday morning Hooker felt unusually well, and in the comparative cool of the early morning, he set out for a walk. He took no water, and either lost his way or the heat unbalanced his mind, for he returned at night to the Indio Hotel a raving maniac. He terrorized the place until Deputy Constable Everett arrived.

The unfortunate man was brought here and taken to the City Hospital. He has almost recovered his reason, and the physicians declare he will suffer no permanent injury from the terrible walk over the hot desert sands.

The temperature at Indio was 126 at noon yesterday, and all familiar with the section declare that it is a wonder that Hooker ever returned.

When undressed at the hospatal $890 in bills was found in the old gentleman's clothing.

TWO NEW BANKS.

Application was made today for a charter for the California National Bank of Riverside. In a few days charter application also will be made for a new savings bank for this city.

The moving spirit in the two new banking enterprises is Truman E. Stevens, president of the Blair, Neb., State Bank, and the Arlington, Neb., State Bank. He arrived today from Nebraska, and at once prepared and forwarded his application for a charter to the Controller of Currency in Washington. The California National Bank will have a paid-up capital of $100,000, and Mr. Stevens will associate with him a number of local business men and capitalists. It is hoped to have the new banks open by September 1.

WHITTIER WON'T HAVE HIM.

When Judge Noyes sentenced T. W. Cantrell to the Whittier State School for the two years of his minority, he failed to take into account a provision of the law passed by the last Legislature which sends boys over 18 to Ione. Sheriff Coburn took Cantrell to Whittier, and then brought him back again. Monday he will be committed to Ione. He robbed a roommate of a gold watch and some clothing.

"DR." METCALFE ARRESTED.

"Dr." William Metcalfe did not annoy passers-by on Main street last night. He spent the night in the City Jail—the only occupant.

An Italian peanut vendor who has his stand on the corner of Main and Eighth streets was the cause of the "doctor's" downfall. For years it has been the custom of Metcalfe to stop people on the street and argue with them questions of temperance, finance and medicine. He came to be known as the community nuisance. Metcalfe wrangled last night with two men and refused to move on when ordered to do so by two policemen, who promptly locked him up.

When taken before Recorder Potter to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace, Metcalfe again started to argue but was promptly shut off. His case will come up Monday.

Metcalfe for six months was excluded from the city library for insulting language used to the librarian.

PHONE MANAGERS MEET.

The monthly meeting of the managers and directors of independent telephone companies was held at the Glenwood today. Twenty-five were in attendance. The day was spent in inspecting the plant of the Home company and the discussion of methods. A banquet was held at the Glenwood this evening.

Coronado has best climate on earth.

CORONA.

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN.

CORONA, July 8.—Forty Modern Woodmen of America from Pomona and sixty from Riverside visited the local Woodmen last evening and initiated seven a candidates. A banquet was served at the close of the team work.

Peter Boele, for fourteen years a resident here, died at his home this morning after a year's illness. He was born in Holland fifty-eight years ago. Eight children survive. Rev. E. T. Sandford will conduct the funeral services at the Baptist Church ath 9 o'clock Monday morning.

A lighted cigar stub caused a blaze in E. A. Gaskill's shoe shop on Main street last night. The walls and some goods were damaged.

The City Trustees last night offered a $50 reward for information that will lead to conviction of vandals who mutilated the plate glass front of Trustee H. S. Thacker's china store the evening of the Fourth. Mr. Thacker will increase the reward by $10.

J. R. Bell of San Jacinto, chief forest ranger of this division, reports the forest fire at Temescal is now under control. It did not spread to the reservation.

S. L. Bloom has the contract to erect a seven-room $1800 cottage for Charles Scoville on his five-acre tract west of Hamilton Place.

Secretary Newton of the Temescal Water Company reports 761 miner's inches of water delivered to the Corona orchardists during June, as against 589 inches one year ago.

A. F. Call arrived last evening from Sioux City, Iowa, to look after his large realty holdings in Corona.

The City Trustees have granted Recorder J. C. Gleason a two weeks' leave of absence. Dr. Gleason, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Flora S. Gleason, left today with Mrs. E. L. S. Joy for Portland, Mrs. Joy to go on to Seattle.

Mrs. Arthur Austin cut all the muscles in the palm of her left hand yesterday while canning fruit.

Joe Mullarty, while working the mixer on Main street yesterday so severely crushed his right hand that the thumb had to be amputated.

IDYLLWILD.

SOCIETY AMBUSHES TROOP.

IDYLLWILD, July 8.—Members of Troop D of Los Angeles, after a long and fatiguing march through the desiccating heat of the San Jacinto Valley, were ambushed here this evening by a bevy of young society women and were made to dance to music.

It was the most surprising experience the cavalry troop has encountered since it left Los Angeles just after the parade there on July 4. Its unexpectedness cooled the military ardor of a number of the soldiers, and they could not be found fifteen minutes after the first encounter.

Others of the troop were found behind trees, scraping from their faces the four days' growth of beard that had accumulated on the march, using shining tin cups as mirrors and sputtering candles for lights.

More thoughtful and less excited ones attended to this part of their toilet at the hotel.

The troop, commanded by Capt. J. D. Fredericks, arrived here late this afternoon, after a most trying experience in the heat, the march from Riverside having been especially wearisome.

Anticipating the coming of the soldiers, the young society women who are enjoying an outing here, planned a dance in their honor tonight at the bungalow. Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of Los Angeles arranged to capture the best looking soldier as her partner in leading the grand march, while the other soldiers, in decreasing order of beauty, were selected by the less fortunate young ladies.

The soldiers laid aside their clanking sabers and other heavy accoutrements, rubbed snake oil on muscles aching with the rigors of the march, and seemed to share the enjoyment of their fair captors.

Despite the hasty arrangements that necessarily attended the planning of the dance, it was a most enjoyable affair.

Coronado Beach leads all beaches.

BLOODY CLIP FOR PITNER.

Methodist Divine Toys With a Cigar Cutter With Gory Results.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 8.—Rev. Dr. J. L. Pitner, chairman of the Methodist Conference Building Committee, suffered a painful accident here yesterday. While playing with the cigar cutter at the Huntington Café, an instrument to which his habits have afforded him no introduction, he thrust his finger in the aperture intended to cut cigars, and the knives sliced off the end of his finger.

The blood seemed to be arterial that came from the wound and required dressing from a physician to check it.

FISTIC DUEL TO COOL BLOOD.

SAN BERNARDINO YOUTHS TO FIGHT OUT TROUBLES.

Seconds and Referee Chosen for Combat on "Field of Honor" Some Dark Night — Differences Arise Through Attentions of One to Young Woman, Who Disappeared.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 8.—To settle difficulties growing out of their attentions to two sisters and of their hatred for each other, two San Bernardino youths have arranged to meet in a duel and to fight out their differences, using their fists as weapons.

Seconds have been chosen, and a referee and several spectators will be present, if the plans of friends succeed.

The "field of honor" will be a secluded spot outside the city limits; the time will be some dark night, and the flickering flames of lanterns will afford the only light.

The prospective participants in the duel are Harry Warner and John Reeves of this city. Both courted daughters of a Santa Fé shop official, and Warner claims that the father of the young women barred him from their home as a result of stories told by Reeves.

Reeves also is accused by Warner of beating the latter over the head with a revolver when Warner was strolling with the young woman of his fancy. The girl is said to have assisted Warner by choking Reeves into submission. Warner came out of the scrimmage with a scalp wound and a cut on his face. The young woman disappeared immediately thereafter, her sister and Reeves declaring that Warner spirited her away.

FIGHT OVER GAS PIPE.

H. N. Bracken this afternoon secured a temporary injunction restraining the San Bernardino Gas and Electric Company from interfering with their line which supplies Bracken with gas. He had contracted with the company to supply him with gas, and then flopped over to the Home Gas Company, a rival concern, using the first company's pipe to make connections with the Home line. The San Bernardino Gas Company started to take up the line, leaving Bracken without gas.

DEWEY LOSES SUIT.

Judge F. F. Oster this morning handed down an opinion in the action brought by A. C. Dewey against Mrs. Gertrude Harkinson to quiet title to an orange grove and two building lots in Ontario, valued at about $8000, which Dewey claimed as community property, as having been wrongfully included in the appraisement of his late wife's estate. The court gave judgment for the defendant, which means that Mrs. Harkinson wins the property for the estate of her late sister, Mrs. Dewey, of which she has been appointed administratrix by the provisions of the will. The case will be appealed.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

The suit instituted some time ago at Redlands by Ethel Ploger against Mme. Sherer to recover for a dress made the latter by Miss Ploger, and which was appealed to the Superior Court by Mme. Sherer, who lost the case in the Township Court, was dismissed by stipulation this morning, and Attorney W. M. Campbell took charge of the dress for Miss Ploger, who not only gets the garment, but also a sum of money.

The mysterious disappearance of an old tailor who for several weeks conducted an establishment here as agent for the J. U. Matthews Coöperative Tailoring Company of Los Angeles, was reported to the police this morning. No one here seems to know the old man's name. His store is rather out of the tide of business activity and his absence was not noted until today, when his neighbors recollected that they have not seen him about the place for a week or more. The store still contains a stock of goods, which are covered with dust, indicating that the old man must have been away at least two weeks.

J. I. Baxter, a liveryman, this morning swore to a complaint charging Michael Rennahan and Roy Woolsey with driving a horse to death. The offense occurred last Tuesday, the horse dying within a few moments after it was returned to the stable.

The Santa Fé baseball teams will play a double-header game with the Hamburger's of Los Angeles on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The first game will be played between the woodworkers and the Hamburgers and the second game between the Hamburgers and the iron workers.

The necessity for water meters throughout the city was demonstrated today when trench diggers encountered three quarter-inch taps in the main in front of Dr. J. M. Hurley's residence, the taps being connected with an inch and a quarter pipe supplying the Hurley grounds. The taps were put in when there was probably no limit fixed upon the amount of water for each lot, and had been forgotten even by the doctor himself.

Fifty cholos employed in trench digging for the two rival gas companies here went on a strike this morning on account of the heat, and no kind of an offer would bring them back to their picks and shovels. The same trouble is being experienced by the steam railroads, and the latter corporations have in several instances given the section work to Japs, who are proving more satisfactory than the Mexicans.

Coronado for comfort every time.

SANTA ANA.

FARM COTTAGE BURNED.

SANTA ANA, July 8.—The farm cottage of James Sowders at Garden Grove was destroyed by fire last night. The building was almost completely demolished before the blaze was discovered. Mr. Sowders is away upon a camping trip and the fact that the house has been unoccupied for several days points strongly to incendiarism. It is thought tramps were bunking about the premises.

COUNTY SEAT NOTES.

G. K. Meserve, an aged resident of Talbert, while being taken to the Courthouse this morning to be examined for insanity, fell in a faint and expired a few moments later. Meserve was brought from Talbert two weeks ago for medical treatment. On the night of July 4 he became afflicted with violent dementia and for two days was confined in the padded cell at the jail. This morning Sheriff Lacy went to the hospital to take the man to the Courthouse for trial. Meserve fainted in the Sheriff's arms and, upon being carried to the hospital ward, died in a short time. He had no relatives here, but it is thought that two sons live in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. D. Cheney of Bolsa was thrown from her buggy on West Fifth street yesterday, sustaining such severe bruises that she will be confined to her home for some time. When near the schoolhouse on Fifth street her horse stumbled, stopping the carriage so suddenly that Mrs. Cheney was precipitated to the street.

A. D. Hopkins, formerly of this city, died yesterday at the Stockton Hospital. The body will be brought here for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson were surprised at their home on Bush street last night by the members of the Bible classes of the First Methodist Church, who carried refreshments and spent the evening in social pastime.

H. S. Hazeltine of Smeltzer, and a party of three friends in a launch off Huntington Beach, caught 175 barracuda and nearly 100 rock cod yesterday in eight hours' fishing. Spanish mackerel also were caught in abundance, but thrown back into the sea.

A. C. Black, City Trustee, and wife and Miss Ada Borden will leave next week for a thirty days' trip to the Portland Fair and other northern points.

Judge Gibbs of Los Angeles presided at the session of the Probate Court here today in the absence of Judge Z. B. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reyburn of Garden Grove celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary yesterday.

ANAHEIM.

BREWERY OFFICERS ELECTED.

ANAHEIM, July 8.—At a meeting of the Union Brewing Company of Anaheim, held in this city, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. Hessel, president; C. O. Rust, vice-president; J. Baur, secretary; B. Dauser and L. J. Zimmerman were selected as additional members to the board of directors.

Kenneth Manderville, a Chicago lad who is visiting Mrs. Bentz, set fire to a tin can filled with powder. It exploded prematurely and he was badly burned about the face and head.

Mrs. F. C. Spencer, Grand Deputy President of the Rebekahs of this district, accompanied by the local team, went yesterday to Orange where they assisted in the installation of officers.

The wedding of Miss Adelia Wallop of this city and C. J. Balfour of Los Angeles was celebrated this week in that city.

Co. E, N.G.C., contemplates the erection of an armory. Capt. Stearns reported at last meeting that $2000 was in the treasury for the purpose.

The High School class of '05 attended the wedding yesterday of their former science teacher, Miss Smith, at Long Beach.

R. Broderick left yesterday for San Francisco to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Loyd Bailey and child of Mazatlan, Mex., have arrived here for a visit with friends and relatives.

A Man Ate Nothing
for Lunch for 10 days but
Grape-Nuts
AND CREAM
A test to see if the food really furnished the nourishment claimed.
He Gained 4 pounds in 10 days.
"There's a Reason."

FLOWER STAKES
We repair roof, fix sliding doors, ease up doors and windows, catch flies with screens.
A fine window screen
Good screen doors
Mortised screen doors
Colonial 5-panel doors
100 ft. half round
Curtain stretchers
Ironing boards
Screen meat safes
8 sacks kindling
10 sacks sawdust
4 table legs
Plasterers' hawks
Plasterers' darbies
Painters' fall hooks
Blocks and falls, each
36-foot extension ladder
10-foot trestles, each
5-foot step ladder
2 roof jacks
Steel ladder brackets, each
Regular size windows
Best Spar varnish, per gal.
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Wogan's Cero de Batterie
"If it's Wogan's it's the best"
Nothing finer than WOGAN'S Cero de Batterie with your hot cakes for breakfast. Try it and be convinced. It is perfection in Louisiana cane syrup, packed in hermetically sealed cans. At your grocers.
Packed only by WOGAN BROS. New Orleans, U.S.A.
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Luddy Shoe Co.
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MILLIONS of GOLD
In Searchlight District

Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog and other Nevada camps have boomed by reason of big discoveries. Searchlight will boom by reason of BIG, DEVELOPED ORE BODIES in several mines and upon exactly similar conditions existing in the entire district. Once the people realize what is there, then look out. You will hear of Searchlight in no uncertain tones. Searchlight is known among mining men as "the camp without a failure." The famous Quartette is typical of Searchlight, but it is by no means the "whole thing," the entire district being permeated with the precious metal—to such an extent that every shaft sunk has encounered beds of ore. Searchlight is a permanent camp, established on a solid foundation. The prospector and the miner have done the preliminary work. It only remains to dig the wealth out of the ground.

Development work on the Searchlight Copper-Gold properties has advanced to a point where values are established; we have every proof that the gold is there—just how much is a difficult problem to solve; it may be years before anyone can accurately estimate the resources—but in the meantime the mines are almost certain to be paying big dividends to those so fortunate as to be shareholders.

Searchlight Copper-Gold Mining Company is Incorporated for One Million Dollars
1,000,000 Shares at a Par Value of $1.00. Full Paid and Non-assessable

The Property Will Put the Stock Up

The Searchlight Copper-Gold Mining Company owns seven claims in the most promising Mineral Belt of Searchlight. These properties present most excellent showings, ledges carrying good surface values being found in abundance.

The property of the Searchlight Copper-Gold Mining Company comprises the Eclipse group, situated on what is known as Copper Mountain, and consisting of the Eclipse, Copper Butte, Oom Paul, Utah, Copperopolis, Nevada and Copper Wedge claims. The properties are within a few miles of the Colorado River and on the route of the railroad built from the Quartette mine. On the same hill have been developed some of the most promising mines in this section.

The properties of the Searchlight Copper-Gold Mining Company are in the prospect stage of development, and are represented simply as prospects. It would, however, take the meanest kind of a pessimist to proclaim that they are not promising prospects. They are, in fact, splendid prospects, and it will surprise old mining men if their proper exploitation does not result in the development of large producing mines.

Shares 10 Cents Par Value $1.00

By acting quickly you can get in at the 10c price; but you'll have to hurry. Only a limited block of Searchlight Copper-Gold stock will be sold at this low figure—only a sufficient amount to install the necessary machinery for economically handling the ore. Better send in your order today for as many shares as you can afford to carry. Do it now.

$10.00 will buy 100 shares, par value	$100.00
$20.00 will buy 200 shares, par value	$200.00
$40.00 will buy 400 shares, par value	$400.00
$80.00 will buy 800 shares, par value	$800.00
$160.00 will buy 1600 shares, par value	$1600.00
$320.00 will buy 3200 shares, par value	$3200.00
$640.00 will buy 6400 shares, par value	$6400.00
$1280 will buy 12,800 shares, par value	$12,800

But there is no telling how soon the price will be advanced—and should a rich strike be made this week or next week, the stock would be withdrawn from the market altogether. Cut out the coupon in the lower right-hand corner and mail it to us today, with your remittance.

Searchlight is on the Eve of a Boom

Your attention has been called in our previous advertis to the great camp of Searchlight. We have advised you of boom that is surely coming and we have told you of an tional opportunity of securing stock in this company at figure.

You have been informed of conditions as they exist there our reasons for anticipating an unprecedented boom. light is an old and reliable camp. Ore has been found in shaft that has been sunk, but the public has not known it. When the past record has been impressed upon the and the possibilities realized, do you think Searchlight avoid a boom?

IT IS A WINNER

Now, without a boom. Fortunes have been taken out there are millions more blocked out in the mines. The erty of the SEARCHLIGHT COPPER-GOLD MINING PANY has been passed upon by numerous mining We have thoroughly examined it and others have investi it. Harry J. Newton, author of "Pitfalls of Mining and editor of "Profit and Loss," has visited it and writ article for his magazine. You can have a copy of the for the asking.

DO YOU WONDER

That we are advising our customers to come in on this sition, at ten cents per share? The wonder to us is that body can stay out. The facts are so clear and the of a coming boom are so plain that he who runs may

A Matter of Preference

We fear no preference on your part for any other proposition after considering ours. We know it to be the best ever made on the stock of any Searchlight Company of equal merit, and we rest satisfied that if you do not accept it to the limit of your ability that we, at least, have made you a fair offer. No conscientious broker can say less than we have just stated No one of them can conscientiously say that the Copper-Gold properties are not among the best located of any in the Searchlight District. They cannot deny the probability of the Searchlight Copper-Gold opening MINES on its properties in the near future.

Such a Camp as This

MUST BECOME RECOGNIZED. No contingency can arise that can keep it out of sight. It is such a wonderful camp that it would in time attract attention of itself. We, however, recognized our opportunity and took advantage of it and are offering the same opportunity to our clients, who have not been slow in joining us. We congratulate them for their foresight.

Office open Monday and Saturday Evenings for the accommodation of those who cannot conveniently call during the day.

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Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts. Home Phone 2096

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City ....

PACIFIC SLOPE.

MORE TROUBLE FOR SHARKS.

Oregon Land Frauds Being Found Out.

Defense Accused of "Seeing" People's Witnesses.

Taft Starts for Philippines. Trouble on "Trail."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—Sensational charges that the defense in the case of the United States vs. Congressman Williamson and W. R. Biggs has tampered with the witnesses for the prosecution are being made. A direct question asked one of the witnesses for the government—if he had not been told by the defense that if he testified "right" he would be rewarded—was headed off by the timely interference of Judge Bennett, counsel for the defense. The objection was sustained by the court.

W. A. Greenburg and Henry Heard and employés of Williamson and Gesner testified that they took claims with the assistance and suggestion of Gesner and with the understanding that upon final proof the entrymen were to be paid $75 clear for their rights.

A letter was introduced by Dist.-Atty. Heney, written by Dr. Van Gesner to Henry Heard advising him to relinquish his timber claim, taken at Gesner's suggestion, as Gesner feared a government investigation. This letter said "The only thing to do is to relinquish your timber claim. The government has a tip on the business and I have got to get out from under the whole thing."

The witnesses said they were induced to file on lands adjoining the sheep ranch near Princeville by and acted in accordance with instructions of their employer. The elder Heard became frightened and relinquished his filing, Gesner paying him the filing fee. The son did not take advice and retained his land, making proof. Campbell Duncan, the witness of the prosecution, testified that he never completed proof, having been warned by Gesner that there was trouble ahead.

After the examination of two witnesses court was adjourned until Monday morning when the motion for a new trial for Senator Mitchell will be heard and after that is disposed of the Williamson trial will be resumed.

BIG BLAZE IN SPOKANE.

HUNDRED THOUSAND LOSS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 8.—Fire which broke out this afternoon in F. B. Wright's art and paint store in avenue near Mill street caused losses estimated at $115,000 and for a time threatened widespread destruction in Spokane's business district. The city's entire fire department was called out. Firemen carried seven persons from the Hunter block, in which the Wright store is located.

The heaviest losses follow: F. B. Wright, art store, $25,000; Best Clothing Company, $10,000; Palm confectionery store, $30,000; Spokane Dry Goods Company, $15,000 on stock and on Hunter building, which the company owned.

NOTHING DOING ON "TRAIL."

CONCESSIONAIRES THREATEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—If the plans of the concessionaires doing business on the "Trail" at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to open the Trail tomorrow are kept there promises to be a lively war between the management of the exposition and the concessionaires. The "Trail" people have had an unprofitable season since the opening of the exposition and bankruptcy threatens some of them unless some action is taken by the exposition management to ameliorate conditions.

President Goode today made the positive announcement that the Trail would not be permitted to open tomorrow. The concessionaires say positively that it will open and an injunction will be sought in the courts to force the exposition management to refrain from action adverse to their interests.

TAFT STARTS FOR ORIENT.

MISS ROOSEVELT THROWS KISS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The steamer Manchuria, having aboard Secretary of War Taft, Miss Roosevelt and a large party of United States Senators and Congressmen, sailed at 1 o'clock today for the Philippine Islands.

A large throng of people was at the wharf to bid the party farewell. As the big steamer slowly moved away from the wharf, in response to a cheer from the crowd, Miss Roosevelt waved her handkerchief and threw a kiss. It was a very pretty scene. Secretary Taft also waved his adieus. The tremendous vessel slowly turned into the stream and, escorted by several launches and tugs, headed out to sea. McCall of the New York arrived last night and joined the party.

The return trip will commence early in September and the party will arrive here before October 10. The party numbers 104 people.

EX-SPY DROWNED.

HORSE BACKS OFF BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA CRUZ, July 8.—Mrs. Charles Gray of Boulder Creek, who was Mrs. Amanda Monks, a Confederate spy during the War of the Rebellion, was drowned tonight.

She and her husband were driving, when their horse took fright at an automobile and backed off a bridge. The automobile, which was driven by the son of J. C. McMillan, a prominent of Oakland, contained a party. Mr. Gray got out to hold the horse's head while the automobile passed; the horse became unmanageable and backed down into the stream, on top of Mrs. Gray, who remained in the buggy, and was drowned before her husband's eyes. Mrs. Gray was 60 years of age, and had lived in the Santa Cruz Mountains for thirty

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Druggists Gather at Portland.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—Pharmacists from all parts of the Pacific Coast have begun to assemble to take part in the Lewis and Clark Pharmaceutical Congress, which will convene at the exposition grounds July 11. As an outgrowth of this congress, it is believed that a permanent association of pharmacists of the Pacific Coast will be formed. An elaborate programme has been arranged, which includes many speakers of national prominence in the craft, and the subjects to be considered cover nearly every phase of the business.

Valley Fire Finally Extinguished.

SAN JOSE, July 8.—The extensive field fire in the Las Animas Valley was finally extinguished this morning. The loss of grain, hay and pasturage is heavy.

City Restaurants.

"FIT FOR A KING"

5:30 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

French Dinner

DAILY AND SUNDAY

50c

Eight elaborate courses, elegantly served. Coolest and handsomest street floor dining hall for ladies and gentlemen. Service and cuisine superior; unique lighting arrangements; select concerts at all meals. Out of town theater parties meet here and go to theater directly after dinner.

Noon Lunch at 20c

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N.E. Corner Westlake Park.

We still have a few choice rooms. The rates we will make this summer are less than you can keep house for, with no worry attached. Investigation invited.

W. B. CORWIN.

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RATES $35 PER MONTH AND UP.

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New, first-class family hotel. American plan. Special rates for summer $65.00 per couple and up. Cuisine unexcelled.

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Location, North Side
Westlake Park

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SPECIAL RATES
to permanent guests and commercial men. Large, airy sample rooms. Rates $1.00 per day and up. European plan; $3.00 per day and up. American plan.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.
H. C. FRYMAN, Manager.

Summer Rates. Summer Rates.

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Five minutes walk from business center

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4TH FLOOR "TIMES" BLDG.
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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND SUMMER RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers who are planning their summer outings can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Redondo-by-the-Sea

HOTEL REDONDO

"The Queen of the Pacific"

Eighteen miles from Los Angeles. Open all the year; even climate.
JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT, Redondo Beach, Cal.

7 OAKS

This is a popular mountain resort for those who want health, rest and recreation—a place where you can enjoy nature and all the comforts of outdoor life. Magnificent scenery, fine trout fishing and other open air sports.

Seven Oaks is run on the detached cottage plan; neatly furnished rooms and comfortable tents at very low rates. Splendid dining service with the best of everything to eat.

For particulars,
Address Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call up Sunset 'Phone Main 2001, Redlands, Cal.

Fairview Hot Springs

"California's Carlsbad"

Only genuine, naturally medicated, peat mud baths in the State. Competent attendants. Private hot mineral baths. Large hot mineral plunge. Will cure all blood and skin diseases, catarrh and rheumatism, likewise is recommended for pulmonary, stomach or nervous disorders.

Modern, comfortable, homelike hotel. New, furnished cottages. Pure, wholesome home cooking. Sea breezes which induce good appetites, good sleep and good health. One mile from station of Thurin on Southern Pacific between Santa Ana and Newport Beach. Trains leave Arcade depot at 8:55 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Telephone Fairview Hot Springs Hotel and carriage will meet train. For further information address J. C. WHITE, Secretary, 701 Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 1962; Home 5062.

Mountain View Resort

Amid the high peaks and wooded canyons. Why not spend your outing here? Rates very reasonable; splendid music, good table, abundance of fresh vegetables, milk and eggs; produce upon the place; cool spring water, plenty of shade, large dining-room, parties may have tables to themselves if desired; splendid place for families; 4 hours' ride from Los Angeles, take Santa Fe train 8:20 a.m. for Azusa, where you will be met by our stage. For further information see Peck Free Information Bureau, 222 South Spring street, or write to Hayes Potter, Azusa, Cal.

Sulphur Mountain Springs

COTTAGES AND TENTS

A limited number of desirable families can be accommodated at this most marvelous natural park for any period, during the season, if applied for in advance. Cottages and tents contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms each. Room and board, $10 to $12 per week, tents $2.50 to $5 per week. All kinds of amusements, sulphur water baths, swimming pool, hunting, fishing and tennis. Send for illustrated booklet. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO., C. M. HILL, Manager Santa Paula, Ventura Co. Information at Peck's Tourist Agency, 222 So. Spring Street, and Los Angeles Times Free Resort Bureau.

Come and see SKYLAND INN. Elevation 5100 feet. Summit of the San Bernardino Mountains. A comfortable place to spend a week or month. Delightful scenery. Walks, drives, rides, among the giant pines. Neat rooms in detached cottages. Pure spring water. Furnished tents and cabins. Groceries for sale. Prices reasonable. 'Phone or write W. M. PIERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

STANLEY PARK—Stanley Park, the beautiful summer resort situated midway between Ventura and Santa Barbara, and 3 miles from the ocean, in the Santa Ynez mountains, is now open to guests. More beautiful this year than ever. Finest place in Southern California to spend the summer vacation. Board and room, including sulphur baths, $9 to $12 per week. Tents partly furnished $2.50 per week. For further particulars address J. Henry Shepard, Stanley Park, Carpenteria, Cal. Home phone Carpenteria No. 2.

Glenn Ranch Resort

Situated in Lytle Creek Canyon, 20 miles northwest of San Bernardino, Cal. Altitude 3250 feet. Table unexcelled, being supplied from products of the ranch. Board and room $1.50 to $2.00 per day, or $9.50 to $12.00 per week. Stage from Keenbrook, on the Santa Fe daily, fare 50 cents. From Rialto, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, fare $1.00. Saddle livery in connection. Address GLENN RANCH, CAJON, CALIFORNIA.

CATALINA The Glenmore Hotel now open

New steam apparatus and improved kitchen appliances will make it possible for us to serve our patrons better than ever. American plan, $1.50 to $2.50 per day. European, rooms 50c to $1.00; meals, 50c. Special rates by the week.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS, MONTEREY CO., the most famous health and pleasure resort in the State. Bracing mountain climate and flowers in profusion; altitude 1400 feet; hot soda and sulphur baths; hunting, fishing and amusements; expert masseurs; excellent table. New management. North-bound Coaster stops at Soledad to accommodate Springs passengers. Write for information and illustrated booklet to H. C. Shannon, Manager Paraiso Springs, or call at Peck's Tourist bureau, 222 S. Spring street.

CAMPING PRIVILEGES—Half-way House, old Mount Wilson trail, via Sierra Madre. Elevation 2250 feet; fine running mountain water; low rates; 3 hours from Los Angeles. Address ORCHARD CAMP, Box 490, Pasadena.

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No doubt some of your friends are here now.

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Enjoy California's best climate at the largest seaside resort hotel in the world. Cuisine unexcelled. Every modern convenience provided.

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No Persons with Throat or Lung Troubles Admitted.

Special Notice To Campers

and those desiring to do their own housekeeping. Remember Idyllwild has many superior advantages, ample room, delightful shade under large pines and oaks, cool, delicious mountain water piped to every tent. (No poison oak.)

HOUSEKEEPING TENTS are large and well furnished with every convenience; combination washstands and dressers with good mirrors, comfortable beds and best of bedding.

KITCHEN TENTS that go with living tents have good floor, cooking utensils complete, even to can-opener and bread knife; 4-lid sheet iron stove with oven. General store and butcher shop near by. Rich dairy milk, cold meats, bread, cake and pies can be had. Price, including both tents and utensils, only $4 a week for one person; $6 a week for two persons and $8 a week for four persons.

Illustrated "Billy" booklet sent free. Prices for cottage, room or tent, including meals at the bungalow furnished upon request.

Address R. A. LOWE, Manager
Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co.,
Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

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Summer Camping now open. "Strain's Camp" and "Martin's Camp." For full information write or phone

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K. Wm. II, July 11, 11am	Kronprinz, Aug. 29, 2pm
Kronprinz, Aug. 1, 6am	Kaiser, Sept. 5, 10 am
Kaiser, Aug. 8, 10 a.m.	K.W.II, Sept. 12, 2 pm
K.Wm.II, Aug. 15, 6am	Kronp'z, Sept. 26, 1:30pm

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN

Barb'ssa, July 13, 10am	Bremen, Aug. 10, 10am
Friedrich, July 18, 10am	Barb'ssa, Aug. 17, 10am
Kurfuerst, July 25, 10am	Friedrich, Aug. 22, 10am
*Main, Aug. 3, 10 a.m.	Kurfuerst, Aug. 31, 10am

*Sails for Bremen direct.

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Albert, July 22, 11 a.m.	Luise, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
Luise, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.	Irene, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.
Irene, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.	Albert, Oct. 7, 11 a.m.
Albert, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.	Luise, Oct. 14, 11 a.m.

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S. S. MINNESOTA..........................
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Chicago..........................	$72.50 Round Trip

Through Observation and Dining Cars. Pullman and Tourist Sleepers to Salt Lake City, Ogden and all points East.

Information 250 S. Spring. Both Phones 352; First Street Station Home 490, Main 4095.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Catalina Excursion

Via
Salt Lake Route

Trains leave Los Angeles—First Street Station:

9:00 a. m.
12.30 p. m. } DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

8:45 A. M., SUNDAY ONLY; 5:00 P. M., SATURDAY ONLY.

All Salt Lake Route trains give passengers FIRST CHOICE OF SEATS on the STEAMER in addition to a GRAND SEASHORE RIDE from Long Beach to San Pedro. Round-trip tickets, $2.75. Saturday and Sunday excursions, $2.50 round trip. Stopovers given at Long Beach on all tickets. Information 250 S. Spring, both phones 352, and First Street Station, Home 490; Main 4095.

Lewis and Clark Exposition

PORTLAND

$35 Round Trip--Limit 10 Days
$40 Round Trip--Limit 21 Days
$60 Round Trip--Limit 90 Days

10-day and 21-day tickets may be extended upon additional payment.

90-day tickets good via Shasta Route to Portland, and return along the banks of the Columbia River, Ogden and Salt Lake, or vice versa. Stop-overs will be permitted. Information at 261 S. Spring St.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Portland Excursions

$60.00 Round Trip—Limit 90 Days.

Going via Salt Lake City and the beautiful Columbia River. Returning via Shasta Route and San Francisco—stop over allowed.

$40.00 Round Trip—Limit 21 Days.

Going and returning via Salt Lake City.

Personally Conducted

Excursions to Yellowstone Park, Portland and Alaska.

Information 250 South Spring.
Both phones 352.
First St. Station Main 4095—Home 490.

"SALT LAKE ROUTE"

Catalina Via Southern Pacific

Trains leave Arcade Depot daily at 9:05 a. m., and daily except Sunday at 3:15 p. m.; Saturday only, 4:45 p. m. Trains make no stops between Los Angeles and San Pedro wharf. Close connections there with steamer for Avalon.

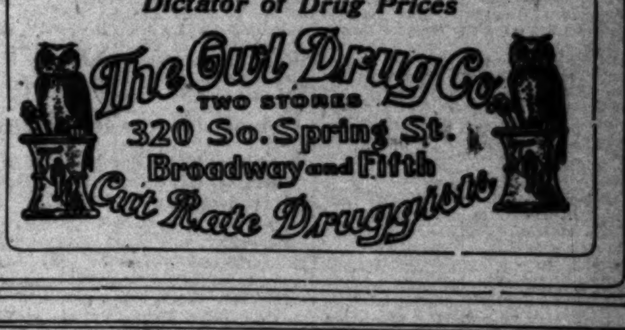
Returning arrive Arcade Depot, daily except Sunday, at 10:55 a. m., daily at 6:05 p. m.

Tickets at 261 S. Spring St. and Arcade Depot.

Seasonable Specials at "The Owl" Stores this Week

See Page 5

"The Owl's" advertisement in the Sunday Times will hereafter appear on page 5, first section.



"Where Shall I Go This Summer?"

If you want information or booklets about any Summer Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information Bureau, 'Los Angeles Times'" and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau "Los Angeles Times"—Send me full information about

Sign here
NAME..

STREET.................................. CITY..........................

Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

RUSSIAN DESERTERS SURRENDER THE SHIP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KUSTENJI (Roumania) July 8.—The flag of St. Andrew once again floats over the battleship Kniaz Potemkine and the torpedo boat which have proved such terrors to the Black Sea communities for a couple of weeks past. The formal surrender of the mutinous crews actually occurred at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a series of negotiations between the Roumanian authorities and the leaders of the mutineers.

The Roumanian officers who boarded the battleship on her arrival here called upon the crew to surrender in which case they would be treated as foreign deserters or else leave the port forthwith. It speedily became known that the Russians came to this port with the intention of giving themselves up to a foreign government and they soon announced themselves satisfied with the Roumanian government's terms.

The mutineers wanted to take off the treasure which was on board the Kniaz Potemkine, but the authorities declined to acquiesce.

The Russians will gradually be conveyed to any frontier they may select and will then be liberated, the local officials having given an understanding to this effect. The Roumanian flag has been hoisted over the Russian warships as well as the Russian flag so as to prevent any attack on them in Roumanian waters by the vessels of the Russian squadron which are reported to be in pursuit of the mutineers.

The mutineers on the Kniaz Potemkine offered to surrender as deserters and the Roumanian authorities demanded the breech locks of the battleship's guns as a pledge of good faith.

The mutineers offered to present the battleship to the Roumanian government as they declare they are anxious that she should not be handed over to Russia.

The Kniaz Potemkine arrived here today, accompanied by a torpedo boat and now lies in the outer harbor near the Russian guardship Psezouape. The Roumanian cruiser Elizabetha, and the training ship, Mircea, are in close proximity. Gen. Agnelesco, commanding the Dobrula division, and the port commander proceeded to the mutineers' battleship to demand an explanation of the reasons of her appearance in Roumanian waters. Soon after she had anchored, the Kniaz Potemkine began exchanging signals with the royal guardship, Psezouape, and it was the belief ashore that the mutineers contemplated surrendering in connection with the terms offered by the Roumanian government when the battleship last visited this port.

The appearance of the Potemkine and the rumors concerning the intentions of her crew, created the greatest excitement in Kustenji and attracted large crowds to the sea front. The excitement was increased later in the day when it became known the mutineers had offered to surrender to the Roumanian authorities as deserters, and that the Roumanian officials had demanded the breech locks of the guns of the battleship as a pledge of the mutineers' good faith.

The mutineers asked the Roumanian authorities to guarantee that they would furnish the sailors who surrendered with Roumanian passports and also to guarantee that they shall not be extradited to Russia.

SURRENDER A SURPRISE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—The admiralty has been advised of the arrival of the Kniaz Potemkine at Kustenji, and is now endeavoring to get in touch with the Black Sea squadron and turn it westward. Dispatches have been sent to all the Caucasus ports.

The return of the rebel battleship to Kustenji was a complete surprise to the admiralty, as they were convinced that the mutineers were headed for Batoum or Poti. The naval authorities conjecture that a large part of the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine would rather take advantage of Roumania's offer for treatment as deserters and thereby escape punishment for their conduct than cast in their lot with the revolutionists in the Caucasus.

PEACE ENVOYS LEAVE JAPAN.

START FOR WASHINGTON TO NEGOTIATE TERMS.

Given Great Send-off on Leaving Their Native Land—Russia Gives Intimation of Her Protection of Thibet—Big Jap Loan Floated. Peking Doubts Armistice.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, June 8, 2:30 p.m.—Baron Komura and suite left the Shimbashi railroad station this afternoon for Yokohama and was given a hearty send-off. The Elder Statesmen, cabinet ministers, members of the diplomatic corps, generals, admirals, court dignitaries, together with representatives of important societies and associations, several hundred in number, had gathered at the station several minutes ahead of time, testing the capacity of the spacious platform to its utmost.

Nature seemed to favor the departure of the peace commission, for the day happened to be bright and warm, something not often experienced during the rainy season which now prevails.

Baron Komura has already shown rare ability as a successful diplomat and he now goes on his important mission with the full confidence of all concerned.

The streets were lined with cheering crowds and all the city was decorated with lanterns and flags. The electric cars were also decorated with flags.

The whole of Tokio is apparently rejoiced at the prospect for peace after the many months of sanguinary warfare which it is declared was forced upon Japan.

HONORS AT YOKOHAMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

YOKOHAMA, July 8.—The steamer Minnesota of the Great Northern line, having on board the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, sailed from this port for Seattle at 4:30 this afternoon. The Governor of Yokohama and civic bodies escorted the plenipotentiaries to the pier, where they were received by a military guard. At the pier the plenipotentiaries and their suites entered launches and were conveyed to the Minnesota, which was dressed with flags, as were all the other ships in the harbor.

The Marquis Ito, Premier Katsura, the other members of the Cabinet, Mr. Griscom, the American Minister, and the staff of the legation were among those who accompanied Baron Komura and his party to the Minnesota. An enormous crowd of Japanese and foreigners with bands of music assembled at the water front and general enthusiasm was manifested. On arriving on board the Minnesota, Baron Komura and those who accompanied him partook of a collation, after which the ship sailed amid a storm of banzais. The Japanese guardship Takso fired a salute of nineteen guns.

The Japanese plenipotentiaries are Baron Jutaro Komura, the Foreign Minister of Japan, and Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister to the United States. Accompanying Baron Komura from Japan are so far as ascertainable here, Col. Tachibana of the War Office; M. Yamaza, director of the Bureau of Political Affairs; M. Saito, director of the Bureau of Information, and H. W. Denison (American,) adviser of the Foreign Office, and a number of interpreters, clerks, etc. Premier Katsura will act as Foreign Minister during the absence of Baron Komura.

BEAR WOULD SHIELD LAMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, July 8, afternoon.—M. Pokotiloff, the Russian Minister at Peking, has left for Washington. Prior to his departure he requested the board of foreign affairs to sanction the dispatch of a small body of Russian soldiers as an escort to the Dalai Lama to the borders of Thibet. The Chinese replied that an escort was superfluous and refused their consent. Russia is apparently desirous to emphasize the fact that the Lama is under their protection, and it is reported that the Lama is drawing funds from a Russian bank at Kiacht. Minister Pokotiloff recently privately interviewed the Lama at Urga and gave him presents. The Lama is still at Urga.

BARON KANEKO LEAVES BAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 8.—Baron Kaneko, the Japanese financial agent in this country, who was an overnight guest of the President at Sagamore Hill, returned to New York today. Assurance is given that his visit was of no particular significance.

MAINE WANTS PEACE MEETING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Me.) July 8.—A committee was delegated today to go to Washington and urge upon the officials the natural advantages of this city as a place for holding the summer sessions of the Russo-Japan peace preliminaries.

SATISFACTION OVER LOAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, July 8, 4 p.m.—The news of the successful flotation of the foreign loan of $150,000,000 has been received here with general satisfaction.

NO ARMISTICE, HEARS PEKING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, July 8, afternoon.—It is generally considered here that an armistice between the Japanese and Russian forces is unlikely.

SWEDEN VERY SENSITIVE.

Hostile Criticism Induces Norwegian Official to Suspend Decorating for Adolphus and Bride.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHRISTIANIA, July 8.—The secretary of the Norwegian government offices at Stockholm was preparing to decorate the building on the occasion of the entry in state into the city of Prince Gustavus Adolphus and his bride, permission having been given him to do so. This occasioned hostile criticism in the Swedish press, which declared that Sweden should not allow the flag of revolution to welcome the princely couple. To avoid hurting Swedish susceptibilities or causing an unpleasant demonstration, the secretary was recalled, and he arrived today at Christiania. The Norwegian government's palace at Stockholm will therefore be empty tomorrow.

The incident is regarded here as a striking evidence of the excited state of Swedish feeling, as the Norwegian government merely wished to pay its respects to its former dynasty.

LIGHTNING SHOCKS 'EM.

During a Heavy Rainstorm a Flash Rips Through a Tree and Lays Out Ten People.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—Ten persons were prostrated and rendered unconscious today by a stroke of lightning at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The tennis lawn was crowded with players when a sudden thunderstorm drove all to shelter. John Lewis, his wife and two children and James Halchwaite and five members of his family found protection from the rain under a great elm, one of the oldest and finest trees in the park. They had scarcely done so when a bolt struck the tree, splitting the trunk down to its roots, and hurling those beneath it to the ground, where they lay motionless and apparently dead.

The spectacle caused a panic among the hundreds of people huddled there under other trees, and regardless of torrents of rain, all fled toward the nearest exits to the park. Ambulances were soon on the spot and the injured persons were restored to consciousness. Some of them were found to be severely burned, and all were suffering greatly from the effects of the shock. Two of the injured were able to go to their homes, and the others were taken to hospitals. All of them are expected to recover.

REIDS RECEIVE IN LONDON.

Dorchester House Scene of One of the Greatest Gatherings of Americans Ever Held in Metropolis.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 8.—Dorchester House, the home of Ambassador Reid, was the scene today of one of the greatest gatherings of Americans ever held in a foreign city. The occasion was the Fourth of July celebration, which was postponed on account of Mr. Hay's death.

The palatial house was crowded with Americans and distinguished Britons. Between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Reid stood at the head of the grand staircase, receiving the guests, who arrived in a continuous stream. The house was decorated with flowers and palms. On the lawn, an immense marquee was erected, in which refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Senator Allison, Congressman Cousins, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, the Duchess of Marlborough, the staff of the American Consulate-General, Lord and Lady O'Nellesmore, Sir Sidney and Lady Waterloo, Sir James and Lady McGregor, Chief Justice Alverstone, Sir Charles and Lady Wellesly and the Earl and Countess of Yarmouth.

BELATED DINNER HELD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 8.—The belated dinner of the American Society in celebration of the Fourth of July, which was held tonight, was the first occasion of a public meeting between Whitelaw Reid and Foreign Minister Lansdowne since Mr. Reid's appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain. Both Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Reid delivered speeches in which the services of the late Secretary of State Hay to the world and the good relations existing between Great Britain and America were the keynote. The dinner was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Cecil which was crowded with residents and visiting Americans, and representative Englishmen.

A BIG SUMMER GAIN.

TIMES' ADVERTISING BAROMETER RISING.

The large and steadily increasing volume of advertising in The Times is a sure sign of the continued healthy growth of this marvelous section of the West. The constant, phenomenal business activity here has always been apparent to citizens and visitors through The Times' rising advertising barometer.

826 columns more paid advertising was printed during June, 1905, than during the same month of 1904, the aggregate being 3614 columns this June as against 2788 columns for the same month in 1904. The June, 1905, volume was greater than that of three other Los Angeles daily newspapers combined.

"BECAUSE"

The Times is the foremost newspaper in the Southwest.
The Times has the largest paid, bona-fide circulation.
The Times goes into the homes.
The Times reaches the best people.
The Times' advertisers are sure of these four facts.
The Times' advertisers have demonstrated their truth.
The Times' advertisers succeed.

JOIN THE SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISERS IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

PAUL JONES ON SEA AGAIN.

Final Ceremony of Transfer of Body of Admiral to American Fleet Occurs at Cherbourg.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHERBOURG, July 8.—The final ceremony of the transfer of the body of Admiral Paul Jones on board the United States flagship Brooklyn took place at noon today, and was occasion for another impressive function, in which the entire force of the American squadron, large detachments of French soldiers and sailors and an enormous crowd of townspeople participated.

NAVAL OFFICERS DECORATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, July 8, 3:38 p.m.—The French government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor upon Rear-Admiral Charles B. Sigsbee, Capt. John B. Hawley of the Flagship Brooklyn, Commander Alexander Sharp of the Chattanooga, Commander William Cutler of the Galveston, Commander Reginald of the Tacoma, who commanded the detachment of the American soldiers and marines who escorted the body of Admiral Paul Jones from Paris to Cherbourg.

TAKE A BIG CONTRACT.

Epworth Leaguers Inaugurate Movement to Evangelize the Whole World.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, July 8.—The seventh international Epworth League Convention today inaugurated a movement having for its object the evangelization of the whole world. At the morning session, in Trinity eMthodist Episcopal and Central Presbyterian churches and Coliseum Hall, cards were distributed on which was printed a pledge to work prayerfully and earnestly for the extension of the league and its principles. The signing of the cards by the delegates will be one of the most important events of the convention.

The morning sessions were classified on the programme under the heading "personal service," and many interesting experiences were related and valuable suggestions offered by the speakers.

The afternoon was given over to excursions into the mountains, and a peak on the new Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railroad was formally dedicated as Mt. Epworth.

ENDEAVORERS EXCURSIONISTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Today is "excursion" day to the 3000 Christian Endeavorers now attending the national convention. The visitors and delegates are off on three different excursions to Washington, Gettysburg and down the Chesapeake Bay.

YELLOW FEVER DYING OUT.

No Case at Panama Since June Twenty-fifth and Only One at Colon, Says Col. Gorgas.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, July 8.—Col. William C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal zone, has informed the Associated Press that since June 25 there has been no case of yellow fever in the city of Panama and only one at Colon. Sanitary conditions have been much improved by a general fumigation and the rainy season, which is now in full force.

The quarantine at La Boca, Col. Gorgas says, will be probably suspended within ten days, no more cases of bubonic plague having occurred there and the whole place having been thoroughly disinfected.

FATAL FLOODS.

Three More Deaths from High Water in South Dakota—Missouri River Rapidly Rising.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PIERRE (S. D.) July 8.—News reached here tonight of three more fatalities from the Bad River flood, the deaths occurring at the Rifenburg ranch. The victims were Perry Rifen-

MISSOURI RISING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 8.—The Missouri burg, Edward Cook and Fred Trumbo. River this morning broke into the cut-off lake with a strong current twenty feet wide, and with a suddenness that endangered families living in the vicinity. Heavy damage has been done to crops and live stock, and still heavier damage is expected.

HAY BARGES MAKE HOT FIRE.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Fire on several hay barges in the North River yesterday furnished a spectacular and dangerous blaze. Fire boats fought the flames, which were extinguished after a long and difficult fight. One of the blazing barges drifted alongside the Cunard steamer Slavonia, which was scorched by the flames. Commodore Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, already had a narrow escape

GOLDFIELD.

(Continued from First Page.)

way scores of merchants on Main street began the removal of their goods to places of safety, some of them to the open upon the desert.

Attempts at loot were quickly stopped by the efforts of the impromptu vigilance committee, who beat one thief and thus deterred others.

So rapidly did the flames spread that people in the doomed district had no opportunity to save anything of their belongings, but were forced to flee for their lives.

A parrot in the confectionery story of J. P. Freberg saved her owner's life by its cries. She was busy at work and had not seen the flames until alarmed by the bird. When she ran out her building was ablaze. She was slightly burned about the face in unsuccessful efforts to save polly.

LOCK-UP BURNED.

One of the structures burned was the local lock-up, but fortunately it contained no prisoners, although no one thought to look until after the flames had subsided, the jailer being away at the time. The prize bloodhounds in the jail used to track criminals were burned.

Andy Fessler, a Goldfield pioneer and head of the volunteer fire department, was seriously burned while leading the bucket brigade.

The Southern Nevada Hotel Company is the heaviest loser. Its building was to have been opened shortly and would have been the finest hostelry in the State. Harry Boyer, Los Angeles, was manager and chief owner. This is the second disaster to the hotel company, as it lost heavily in the recent failure of the Goldfield Bank and Trust Company.

Among the other losers are: The Enterprise Mercantile Company, $10,000; San Francisco Bakery, $6000; Robert Romer, $2000; Aspen House, $4000; Nevada Detective Agency, $5000; Grand View Hotel, $5000; American Lodging-House, $1000; Cottage Lodging-House, $800; E. R. Abadie Company, assayers, $1800; Magill shoe store, $2000; E. E. Anderson, grocer, $700; C. D. Stanley, milliner and ladies' outfitting, $1000; Mrs. Donovan, milliner, $1000; Bon Ton millinery, $500; Enterprise Lodging-House, $500; Cassin & Ish, grocers, $1000; Peyser building, damaged, $1000; miscellaneous losses, $25,000.

SOCIALIST AFTER PEACE.

Prints Long Screed Declaring That the Entire World is Bowed Down by Armed Peace.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 9.—A speech of M. Juares, the Socialist deputy, the delivery of which in Berlin today, Chancellor von Buelow prohibited, appears in M. Jaures' paper l'Humanite this morning.

The article covers ten columns and is a fervid, powerful and masterly appeal to the Socialists of all countries, particularly those of France, Germany and England to adopt a common programme against militarism and the capitalist, and work together in the cause of peace. It points out that a conflict between France and Germany and Great Britain would be a disaster to the world, each being necessary to civilization and each having a noble aim. The world, the article says, is bowed down by armed peace. M. Paures calls upon internation Socialism of universal peace, in which cause of universal peace, in which French and German coöperation is an absolute necessity.

BOXING HONORS.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—The finals in the boxing tournament for the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast conducted under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association were held at the Exposition Auditorium tonight and resulted in the Olympic representatives of San Francisco capturing all the honors. Two bouts of three rounds each were scheduled for decision, the first of which went to William Dwyer, the crack featherweight of the Olympic Club, who gained the verdict by a narrow mragin over Edgar Frank of Multnomah, while the second event was easily captured by Bobby Lundie, the Olympic Club lightweight.

DOMICILE OF JULIET SOLD.

City of Verona Buys at Auction House Where Romeo Was Received.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VERONA, July 8.—The house in which Juliet is said to have lived and in which she received Romeo has been sold at auction. The bidding began at $1200 and the house was finally bought in by the city of Verona for $2900.

Just Have
a Sunset Phone in your residence. Solves the problem of errands on a hot day. Costs but 5c a day.
Telephone Contract Dep't.
Main 47.
SUNSET T. AND T. CO.

THE ACOUSTICON

TO ENABLE THE DEAF TO HEAR

Those interested in the relief of deafness should call and test these new electric instruments. Catalogues mailed free. We are general agents for Southern California and Arizona. Many already sold here and vicinity.

Marshutz Optical Co.
133 So. SPRING ST.

CAPITOL FLOUR

Exhaustive expert tests have proved it to be a perfect flour. It's the very essence of goodness and "wears the distinctive badge of high quality." Every sack guaranteed.

"The Quality Store"
MEN'S OUTING SUITS
Made of light but very durable material. Handsome and stylish.
$10 and Up.
Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
FIRST AND SPRING

THE Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER
Home Phone 98.

We can break the liquor habit for you or your friends, as we have done it for many others. We are fully equipped with a modern sanatorium. Everyone interested is invited to inspect our complete quarters.

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—One man was killed and two others injured through the collapse of a new four-story frame building at Ninth and Tehama streets late this afternoon. The structure, the lower floor of which had been arranged for stores and the upper floors for a lodging-house, had been completed all but the plumbing. Samuel Cowap, a plumber, and Dennis Horgan and Morris Garguilo, two helpers, were working in the building today putting in pipes when the structure suddenly collapsed without warning. Cowap was in the basement and made a desperate attempt to reach the street when he heard the crash of timbers, but got only a few feet away from where he was working when the falling walls crushed him to death. Dennis Horgan and Morris Garguilo, Cowap's helpers, were in another part of the building. Horgan sustained a broken leg, but Garguilo escaped with severe lacerations and bruises.

A telephone lineman engaged in putting wires into the building narrowly escaped. The police declare the cause of the collapse was due to criminal negligence and defects in the construction of the building. The contractor who erected the building states that the collapse was caused by the warping of the walls of an old building adjoining which crushed in the side of the new structure.

GREAT FEAR OF FLOOD.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 8.—With an average rise of nearly half a foot daily for the past week, which has resulted in flooding the factories and other buildings along the shore of the river at this point, the water continues to rise. There is the greatest fear in regard to the jam at Brainard.

Going Away?

Then don't forget to take a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with you. It's like having a doctor with you, especially when you are suddenly attacked by Cramps, Diarrhoea or Nausea. A dose at the first symptom always gives prompt relief.

STOMACH BITTERS
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters also counteracts the ill effect of strange eating and drinking with which everyone is troubled whose stomach is in a weak condition. It also positively cures
Bloating,
Indigestion,
Sick Headache,
Costiveness,
Billousness,
Dyspepsia or
Malarial Fever.
Get a bottle today. The genuine has our Private Stamp over the neck.

When going to any of the beaches reached by the H ington Lines, step across the street to our store— nally opposite—on Main St., and get a bottle celebrated medal-winning wines. They're good, very cheap. Our wines will give additional zest to lunch at the beach. Try them.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

Dealers in fancy foreign and domestic groceries.
Home Ex. 919. Sunset Main 919. 685 S. Ma
between 6th and 7th.

Water Board Rules Severely Criticised By the Leading Real Estate Men of the City.

To the Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles—

Gentlemen: We, as residents and property owners of this city, respectfully enter our protest against the unlawful and outrageous rule of the Board of Water Commissioners requiring that water consumers shall pay the indebtedness of former tenants before they are permitted to become users of city water.

Under the rule of the Water Booard, if A does not pay his water bill in advance, he is notified early in the month that upon failure to settle on or before the twentieth of the month his water will be turned off. Should A not comply, the water is turned off in accordance with the notification. On the first of the month, B, who becomes the occupant of the premises vacated by A, has no water. Upon making application to the Water Department, he is informed that the water will not be turned on till he pays the amount due by A and also pays the sum of One Dollar as a penalty.

Water being an absolute necessary of life, B joins the army of thousands who have been victims of this monstrous rule and pays A's bill, in addition to the penalty.

B learns that A did not pay his gas bill nor his electric light bill for the month.

Is B compeled to pay these bills, and also penalties, before he is permitted to use gas and electricity?

No, the public utility corporations charge up A's indebtedness to "Profit and loss" and open a new account with B.

And so it is with all the corporations except the water department which is a corporation for profit just as much as are any of the public utility corporations.

We demand that this rule of the water department be abolished: First, because it is in direct violation of the laws of the State, and Second, because it is a direct and flagrant violation of the City Charter.

Subdivision "I" of Sec. 192 of the City Charter provides:

The said Board shall also have power, by a resolution adopted by a majority of all of its members, and recorded in the minutes with the ayes and noes at length, to make and enforce all such reasonable bylaws, or rules, and regulations as may be necessary for its government, for the administration of the Water Department, and for the exercise of the powers conferred by this article; provided that no such rule, bylaw, or other act of the Board fixing water rates, or prescribing the time or manner of payment thereof, shall be effective until the same shall be approved by the City Council, and thereafter published for at least three days in a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles.

Has the rule of the Water Department that we shall not be supplied with water because of the indebtedness of any former occupant of a house or premises, been approved by the City Council and published in a daily newspaper? The records in the office of the City Clerk are silent.

The only theory upon which a water company can refuse to turn on water for a non-payment of a prior bill, is when the law expressly makes the supplying of water a supply to the premises; or in other words, a non-personal supply.

We have no statute or charter provision to such effect; water supplied in the city of Los Angeles or anywhere else in the State of California for domestic purposes, is water supplied to personal consumers.

If we refer to the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, we will find that Sec. 191 provides only for the ordinary sale and distribution, by the city, of the water belonging to the said city, to the inhabitants thereof; or persons doing business therein, for domestic and other purposes.

Again, in Sec. 192, Subdivision "G," it is provided that the Board of Water Commissioners shall have power to construct, operate, maintain and extend waterworks, etc., and other means for supplying the city and its inhabitants with water.

The attention of your Honorable Body is respectfully called to Sec. 629, Civil Code of this State, wherein it is provided that corporations must supply gas or electricity, and cannot refuse
on the ground of any indebte
any former owner or occupant,
the occupant has undertaken
the same.

This section further provides
for the space of ten days after
cation, the corporation refuses
lects to supply the gas or
required, it must pay the
sum of Fifty Dollars as
damages, and Five Dollars per
liquidated damages for every
refusal or neglect continue
after.

This law was passed by the
ture for the express purpose of
ing protection to the people
while the statutes of this State
lent with reference to water
tions in this particular, yet every
enacted by the State Legislature
reference to the supplying of
corporations shows a clear
provide the fullest protection
people, and nowhere is there
any suggestion of supply to
but always to persons.

For instance, Sec. 549, Civil
provides that all corporations
to supply water to cities and
must furnish pure fresh water
inhabitants thereof, for family
reasonable rates and without
tion of persons, upon proper
therefor.

Water is a necessary of
can get along without gas;
get along without electricity;
cannot get along without
so the Legislature in passing
declaring that no gas or electr
poration should refuse to supp
or electricity by reason of
debtedness of a former owner
cupant of any building or
did so under the belief and
knowledge that the laws of the
sufficiently cover the subject
erence to the supplying of
corporations.

Los Angeles boasts of its
and beckons to the world to
live within its gates, yet it is
with a rule in reference to th
est necessary of life that calls
severest of criticism. Thous
people come to our city to
climatic conditions of the
large percentage rent hous
numberless instances, these
ers are victims of the water
before they have been in Los A
forty-eight hours, and their
sions of great indignation
especially beneficial to the
of the city.

Is it not strange that, in
where so much is being said
manifold advantages of public
ship of public utilities, the
ment the city gets a public
its hands it adopts a policy
private corporation ever th
adopting, and which is directly
trary to the policy of the law
State?

Water is as essential to
ence as the air we breath, and
being held in trust by the city
Angeles as a public use the Wa
partment has no right to mak
consumer's use depend upon th
ligence or dishonesty of anoth
sumer.

Wherefore, your petitioners
by most respectfully urge that
be taken at once by your Hono
Body to the end that the un
of the Water Board be abolished

And your petitioners will ev

Wright & Callender
Mines & Farish
J. W. Gardner
C. J. Davis & Co.
O. E. Bartholemew
E. E. Crandall
Geo. P. McLain
F. B. Clark
E. T. Parks
O. Sassaman
A. E. Martin & Co.
R. R. Haines
Wm. M. Garland & Co.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
C. J. Heyler & Co.
L. M. Grider
H. C. Lichtenberger
J. D. Bethune
C. E. Norton
W. H. Hay
O. H. Vickery
Alexander Rental Co.
E. E. Newman
J. L. Patterson
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W. B. Scarborough
A. T. Armstrong
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THE BIG 4 E.&M.CO.
219 COMMERCIAL ST.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CRUELTY FINE IS SUSTAINED.

LAST CHAPTER IN CASE OF PASADENA CONTRACTORS.

Assurances That No Further Abuse of Animals Will be Tolerated. Health Officer Rowland Follows Other Officials by Resigning—Plan Reception for Miss Sutton.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 2[illegible] South Raymond Avenue, July 8.—Judge Smith in the Superior Court has handed down a decision affirming the decree of Township Justice Klamroth in imposing a fine of $200 upon Adolph Ramish for cruelty to animals, at the Ramish & Marsh grading camp at Dolgeville.

The judgment of the Superior Court in favor of the people, announcement of which was received by Judge Klamroth yesterday, marks probably the last prosecution of this firm by the S.P.C.A. unless all the promises made by the contractors should come to naught.

The case in point is identical with the civil action recently brought by Ramish & Marsh in seeking to recover stock which had been taken from them by representatives of the society, and which was decided by Judge Wilbur in the society's favor.

The accused contractor was arrested, following the confiscation of a lot of poorly-kept stock at Dolgeville, and the conviction hinged on a decrepit mare whose tongue had been torn almost out by a cruel bit.

HEALTH OFFICER RESIGNS.

Following closely upon the resignation of three of the other city officials is that of City Health Officer F. F. Rowland yesterday. Dr. Rowland, like the others, quits because of City Attorney [illegible]'s salary ruling. Under the reëstablished salary schedule the office of health officer pays just [illegible] per month, while a salary of [illegible] has been in force for several years. It is intimated that Mayor Waterhouse has another physician in view for the place in anticipation of Dr. Rowland's resignation, and the change will be made at the next meeting of the Council.

Dr. Rowland has taken much time and attention from his private practice in looking after the city's interests for the past nine years. He terms the salary reduction unfair.

RECEPTION FOR MAY SUTTON.

Indications are that there will be a great reception for Miss May Sutton, the world's tennis champion, when she arrives at her home in Pasadena this month. Business men and citizens generally have shown the keenest interest in Miss Sutton's victories and representatives of the Board of Trade already are talking of arranging some sort of a reception in her honor.

Y.M.C.A. TENNIS.

[illegible] Owen and John Holmes, winners of the Y.M.C.A. tennis match yesterday afternoon, were presented with their trophy cups at a reception held in the association rooms last night. The victors won the doubles from Simmons and Taylor, the final score being 6-3, 1-6 and 6-3. Others who played were Evans and Hill, Waterman and C. Braden, Starbuck and Newkirk and Hall, Murphy [illegible]

COLE HURT AGAIN.

[illegible] Cole, the Pasadena painter who injured himself by slipping on a [illegible] and falling upon the pavement some weeks ago—an accident from which he was just beginning to recover—was injured again yesterday while attempting to board a moving car at Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue. Cole missed the step and one wheel of the car passed entirely over his right foot, crushing it. Later Dr. [illegible], Pacific Electric surgeon, found that the victim sustained paralysis of the right side. He was sent to the County Hospital.

The case has proved baffling to physicians because he has persistently ignored instructions by such acts as [illegible] from the hospital, overexerting himself in the hot sun, and refusing to mind the hospital attendants.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. W. A. Brewer, head master of St. Mateo School, San Mateo, will preach the sermon at All Saints' Episcopal Church this morning. His subject will be "Christian Education." The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the men's organization of this church, will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening.

Property owners on North Raymond avenue have initiated a project to [illegible] that thoroughfare with specially prepared oil, and otherwise to improve the street after the manner of [illegible]'s Magnolia Drive. Old-style gutters are to be replaced by new ones at the expense of the property owners, and it is probable the Council will be asked to extend the oiling regulations to include that part of Raymond avenue.

[illegible] visiting churchmen of note will be on the programme at the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon—Grant Colfax Tullar of [illegible], and I. H. Meredith, the [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] M. McBride, who has been at the hospital for an operation for appendicitis, has been removed to her home and is recovering rapidly.

[illegible] E. Gray, superintendent of the Humane Society, has been summoned to Kansas City to testify in the Zorn murder trial. Gray took the deathbed statement of Albert Zorn's alleged victim, while a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

[illegible] with reference P. O. Box M., [illegible]

[illegible] blankets, Wigwam, 61 No. [illegible]

[illegible] first class stenographer.

[illegible] framed at Wadsworth's.

[illegible] Morris-Thurston Co.

HOLLYWOOD.

BONDS AND TAX VOTED.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—The Hollywood school district today voted a special tax and $7000 in bonds. [illegible] adverse ballots were cast.

Hollywood Union High School [illegible] held their first meeting today [illegible] of the new High School. They reorganized by electing [illegible] of the Lankershim district, and A. N. Denman of [illegible], secretary. These officers, [illegible] States Senator Cornelius [illegible], constitute the Executive [illegible]. [illegible] A. DeCamp retires [illegible] after two years of service, succeeded by P. T. Durfey. There is no change in [illegible] the other districts. The faculty was unanimously [illegible] for the ensuing year: J. O. [illegible], principal; Elizabeth Lod[illegible], [illegible] Hammach, Dahlia Spencer, W. A. Drake and John W. Nevins, assistants.

While the new building is arranged for manual training, domestic science and commercial work, the policy of the board will be to establish a few regular courses and make them as strong as possible before adding the extra courses.

The High School will open again about the middle of September.

REALTY THRONG BOOMS REDONDO.

PRICES GO SKYWARD AND LOTS ARE SNAPPED ON FLY.

Great Demand for Rooms for Real Estate Offices—Improvement Company Has to Close Its Doors, So Great is the Rush of Business Callers—Street Brokers Active.

REDONDO, July 8.—This has been another day of excitement in Redondo realty circles. Many sales were made today with a reported increase of over 40 per cent. of yesterday. Every inch of available space along the front has been taken up for real estate offices. Fabulous prices have been offered for the fronts of the stores of business houses for office rooms. The rush was so great at the office of the Redondo Improvement Company that it was necessary to close the doors for awhile this afternoon.

The market took on a more permanent tone today with a corresponding increase of sales, while the profits were not quite as large. The existing conditions here are accounted for by many as the result of the fabulous prices at which realty is held at other seaside resorts, forcing outside investors to buy here, where the prices have not as yet reached the sky limit.

Immense canvas signs attract the attention of the incoming passengers calling their attention to the sale of real estate, while the brokers throng the streets and sidewalks, doing a landoffice business.

If you wish to buy or sell Redondo realty, see T. J. Bolton, at Plummer's Drug Store, Redondo.

LONG BEACH.

CLUB TAKES NEW QUARTERS.

LONG BEACH, July 8.—The Cosmopolitan Club last night authorized its officers to close a deal and sign contracts for a new home under a five years' lease. The club started under many difficulties nearly two years ago, but has prospered and has a healthy organization. The new quarters will be in the new Hellar-Driskill block on the west side of Pine between Fourth and Fifth.

The Cosmopolitan Club will occupy the entire second floor, 80x100 feet, allowing space for a fine reception hall, a billiard and poolroom, assembly room, reading and card rooms, offices and cloak rooms, in addition to four suites of rooms for bachelor roomers, kitchen, breakfast room anl steward's apartments. All will be furnished elegantly. The new block is to be called the Cosmopolitan Club building and its erection will begin in a few days.

CITY BOOKS EXPERTED.

The experts who for the past three weeks have been at work on the city books completed their work Wednesday and the Finance Committee expect a report on them Monday. It is said that the accountants found a hard job before them and that strictures will be made on the City Trustees for neglect of their duty in not more regularly auditing accounts and furnishing officials with proper stationery.

BEACH IMPROVEMENTS.

The Seaside Water Company has just completed two improvements on the beach front at an expense of nearly $5000 that are of benefit both to Long Beach and the public generally. The first is the donation of twenty feet along the east side of the roadway along the east side of the pier approach and extending from the bluff to Seaside boulevard on the beach and connecting with the lower deck of the pier. This enlarged roadway has been paved with asphalt on an easy grade so that autos and vehicles no longer have the discomfort of yielding sand to contend with. Besides this a twelve-foot sidewalk has been constructed with an open gutter along which the storm water of winter will drain to the ocean. This improvement cost $2800.

The other benefit is the construction of a large public toilet between the engine room of the bath-house and the depot pavilion. A neat frame pagoda has been built and a complete sanitary service installed. Its cost was over $2000.

LONG BEACH JOTS.

The heaviest fog seen here in years enveloped Long Beach last evening and was little short of a phenomena for this season of the year. Before dark a heavy bank of clouds out at sea appeared increasing in size until it looked like an approaching tornado. After sunset a mist crept up, increasing until the city was fog bound. A strong wind was blowing and gusts of fog blew in like smoke, falling like a shower of rain as they struck pedestrians' faces. The fog lasted until after midnight.

Col. John Sobieski, the temperance apostle, will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian Church Sunday evening.

The East Side Bath-house, Long Beach, has opened for surf bathing with the finest bathing suits on the Coast.

RIVERA.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

RIVERA, July 8.—Mrs. H. S. White entertained the ladies of the Society of Willing Workers of the Baptist Church and a few other friends at her home near Rivera yesterday afternoon.

G. W. Tweedy's new twelve-room house is nearing completion. It will be one of the most convenient and handsome residences in this neighborhood.

C. M. Magill soon will move into his pretty new home on Main street.

Z. Brown's two-story residence is nearly completed, and H. L. Montgomery is building an addition to his cottage.

New boxes and furniture have been installed at the postoffice.

The Taylor brothers returned yesterday from a trip to Lower California. The overflow of the Colorado and its branch, New River, caught them on the way and they had a serious time.

Dr. L. S. Osmun returned yesterday to Newark, N. J., where he will remain.

Prospects are bright for a good walnut crop.

UPHOLSTERING, mattresses renovated. J. Marchona. 515 E. Eighth st. Home 'phone 4723.

SEEK HIS HEAD IN MEXICO.

OFFICERS ARREST DESERTER IN SANTA MONICA.

Numerous Palisades Lots Sold and Costly Houses to be Erected on Most of Them—District Attorney Asks Dismissal of Cases Against Kennelly and Lawton.

SANTA MONICA, July 8.—Librado Reyna, for whose head the Mexican government has an attractive standing offer, was arrested on Pier avenue, in the night for a disturbance of the peace while drunk, and paid a fine of $10 when arraigned this morning in the Police Court. According to Reyna's own story, he was formerly a colonel in the regular army of Mexico. He took a dislike to President Diaz, and deserted from the army, allying himself with a small and unsuccessful band of revolutionists. He was compelled to flee from Mexico to save his life. He is posted throughout the republic as a deserter, and should be be recaptured on Mexican soil, would pay the penalty with his life. He has relatives high in the government service at the Mexican capital.

PALISADES RUSH ALSO.

Maps for the Palisades were available for the first time yesterday, and in the course of the day almost one-half of the whole number of lots were sold. This is the new subdivision extending northward from Montana avenue to the Cañon and running east to Seventh street. It has an ocean frontage and is to be one of the most select residence sections on the coast, the building restrictions being $5000. The lots sold yesterday and today aggregate $100,000, and practically all purchases were made with a view to immediate improvement. The Palisades Investment Company is spending $35,000 on the permanent improvement of the tract. These improvements include a series of parks and boulevards.

SANTA MONICA BREEZES.

City Recorder Guidinger today received a letter from Deputy District-Attorney Fleming requesting an order for the dismissal of the charges against Spencer Kennelly and Ed Lawton in connection with the recent Vandercook sensations. The District Attorney said: "We have decided that the evidence is not sufficient to warrant any further action on the part of our office."

The committees of citizens appointed by the City Trustees to make investigation relative to the practicability of municipal ownership of the utilities of water, gas and electricity, will confer with the City Trustees Monday night. Following this conference they will organize and proceed with the work.

F. S. Hill, the wireless telegraph agent, whose disappearance from San Pedro is recorded, made Sawtelle his home for several months. He left there on June 1 to accept the San Pedro agency.

The County Supervisors are asking for bids for the grading of Nevada avenue from the city limits east to the Soldiers' Home. This is in line with the improvements planned for that highway, the specifications also calling for concrete culverts to replace the wooden bridges that were destroyed by fire a year ago.

Frank Ellis has returned from Bullfrog, where he spent several months.

William Hoegee and family have arrived at the seaside from Hollywood, and will spend the summer here.

Alfred Beck and family of Los Angeles are summer visitors by the sea.

B. R. Shrader, Oakland; Mrs. N. Shamp, Denver; Mrs. L. M. Merrill, Toledo, O.; L. S. Burton, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, Miss C. L. Hardin, El Paso, are at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Judson of Redlands are at the Arcadia for the summer.

DOWNEY.

MOSTLY PERSONAL.

DOWNEY, July 8.—J. W. McKellar and family have moved into their new residence on First street.

J. A. Mitrovitch, one of the pioneers of Downey, has sold his business and residence property, and may make San Pedro his home.

Miss Elma Smith reached home Monday, after a finishing course in elocution and dramatic reading at a Boston school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Townsley entertained a few friends Thursday evening.

SAN DIMAS.

KNIFE WIELDER ARRESTED.

SAN DIMAS, July 8.—In a quarrel Michael Nolan was last night stabbed by Jeff Whitted. The trouble began earlier in the day in the packing-house when an employé there threw a bucket of water at Nolan. In the evening the two met, when the thrower is alleged to have made an annoying remark at Nolan, who slapped his face. At that point Whitted also made aggravating remarks, and Nolan proceeded to thrash Whitted, who drew a knife and stabbed Nolan in the face, cutting a wound four inches long over the jawbone. Nolan was carried to the office of Dr. Richter, where his wounds were sewed up. Upon order of Constable Slanker of Pomona Whitted was arrested, and taken to that town, where he was released on bail. The hearing in his case was set for next Wednesday.

SAN PEDRO.

MAN KILLED BY FLYER.

SAN PEDRO, July 8.—John Shaw, aged about 45, a laborer employed by the Banning Company, was struck by the Southern Pacific Catalina Flyer a little before 6 o'clock this evening and instantly killed. Both legs were cut off and his head crushed.

Shaw had recently been employed at Avalon, Catalina Island, and returned on the steamer Cabrillo just before the accident. He was considerably intoxicated and started to walk down the railroad track toward Wilmington, carrying a suit case in his hand. It is stated that he had friends in Wilmington and was evidently intending to take a Pacific Electric car for that town or walk over.

The engineer of the flyer blew his whistle repeatedly and, according to eye-witnesses, Shaw had plenty of time to get off the track before being struck. It is said he was staggering and apparently was in such a state of intoxication that he was oblivious of danger.

It is not known whether the unfortunate man had any relatives in this vicinity.

HARBOR TOWN DRIFT.

Miguel Bartoleo, aged 30, an employé of the Southern California Lumber Company, was overcome by the heat while at work yesterday afternoon and died at 8 o'clock last night.

Gernie Gunsinga, an eleven-year-old boy, employed on a hay press on the Bixby ranch, had his left leg horribly mangled this afternoon. The limb got caught in the gearing of the machine. It is thought amputation will be necessary to save the lad's life.

VENICE.

FIRST PLAY DAY.

VENICE, July 8.—Today was the initial one of the play days that are to be a regular feature of the Assembly. There were no exercises in the Auditorium during the forenoon. The afternoon hours were devoted to aquatic sports in the swimming pool. At the same time a band concert was in progress at the grand stand.

The first game of water basketball ever attempted on Santa Monica Bay was played here this afternoon, the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Maroons defeating the Venice team by a score of 4 to 0. In the evening at the Cabrillo the basketball players tendered a banquet to the Southern California Swimming Association.

In the Auditorium this afternoon Clarence Eddy gave his closing pipe organ recital before the largest audience of the week. As on the previous days he was assisted by Mrs. Grace Dickman, contralto.

The attraction in the evening was the opening performance by the Venice Dramatic Company. This organization is under the direction of Garnet Holme and the presentation was that of Arthur Pinero's "Sweet Lavender," a domestic drama. The characters were all taken by Los Angeles people.

Tomorrow's exercises will include an address at 10:30 a. m., by Rev. Jacob Voorsanger of San Francisco, on "The Message of Judaism to the Modern World." There will be a band concert at the grand canal and novelty boat and tub races in the bathing pool in the afternoon, followed by an outdoor song service. In the evening Prof. J. H. Reymond will deliver a stereopticon lecture on "Paris, Liberalism and Nationalism."

Fast Shoe Selling.

All Records in Shoe Selling Being Broken.

A TEN-DAY SHOE SALE.

Big bargains for Monday. Forty big bargain tables loaded with shoes at cut prices.

Monday will be the second day of the big record-breaking shoe sale at the Mammoth Shoe House—No. 519 So. Broadway. This is a big Surplus Stock Sale. All the surplus stock must be sold to make room for enormous shipments which are soon to arrive. The Mammoth never does things by halves, so the people can expect some big bargains.

Summer shoes and oxfords, just this season's goods, will be found on the bargain tables at a fraction of their real worth. The sale will start promptly at 8 o'clock Monday (tomorrow) morning. Be on hand and reap the benefits. A great deal must be done in a short space of time, and if low prices and quality count for anything the entire Surplus stock will be sold before 10 days.

Auctions.

Auction

Of high grade furniture, July 14th, at 10 a.m., at 310 Stockton St., 1 1-2 blocks west of Broadway tunnel, comprising carved mahogany rockers and tables, mahogany writing desk, golden oak Morris chair, handsome lace curtains and drapes, body Brussels carpets and rugs, jardinieres, tabourets, couches, bookcase, bedroom suites, chiffoniers, expensive dining-room furniture consisting of quarter golden oak round extension table, buffet and chairs, china, glassware, range, kitchen utensils, etc.

Above goods same as new.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
—AND—
STORAGE GOODS.

TUESDAY, JULY 11TH,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
348 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Consisting of machinery, tools, books, sewing machines, wagons, groceries, tobacco, tool chests, 12 folding beds, law library, box, trunks, household goods, furniture, personal effects, show cases, stationery, glassware, paints, pumps, 10 cases candy, stoves, electric fixtures, cigars, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.
CALIFORNIA WAREHOUSE CO.,
W. C. DOWNING, Manager.

Auction

Of the entire furniture of a 10-room residence, Thursday, July 13th, at 10 a.m. At 1138 S. Flower St., comprising golden oak center tables, dressers and bedroom suites, couches, lounges, pictures, oak and cherry rockers, folding beds, enameled beds, bedding, lace curtains and portieres, Brussels carpets and art rugs, wardrobes, hall and stair carpets, extension table and dining chairs; linoleum, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Of entire furniture of residence 1026 So. Olive St., Saturday, July 15th, at 10 a.m., comprising oak and mahogany rockers, center tables, couches, Brussels carpets rugs iron beds, dressers, dining-room and kitchen furniture, instantaneous heater, cooking utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr.
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In Penmanship will be given by our Regular Expert, consisting of ONE HOUR DAILY, at Special Rates. Everyone needs it—with us, EVERYONE CAN LEARN. Our instructor has successfully reformed left-handed people, victims of mixed systems, bad systems and no systems at all. The Most Obstinate Cases yield to his Interesting Method. Send for a sample of his

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AND
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Three New Teachers Added for Grade Work

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F. BROWNSBERGER, President.

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—OPEN JULY 10—
Los Angeles and Venice of America

Elocution, Training of Speaking Voice, Literature, Physical Culture, Children's Reading and Physical Culture. Summer catalogue mailed free on request. Office open 9-5 daily.

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W. T. REID, JR., A.M. (Harvard,) Asst.
(On leave of Absence.)

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OAKLAND, CAL. (Inc. capital stock $100,000,) thorough and practical courses in civil, electrical, mining, mechanical, gas or steam engineering; well equipped chemical, physical and assaying laboratories, machine shop, surveyors' instruments for field work, motors, lathes, dynamos, engines, electrical apparatus, etc. Tuition and all expenses low. Free circular.

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All branches of a *Business College* also *English Branches.* No vacation. F. Brownsberger, Pres.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Business College

AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,
[illegible] GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1905. Send for illustrated catalogue.
Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY

Commonwealth ave. Boarding and Day School for boys and young men, thorough drill in common branches. Fits for college and business. Phone Main 1368.

WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Prin.

Miss Head's School, Berkeley

Boarding and Day School for Girls. 2538 Channing Way. Pleasant home life, large garden, gymnasium. Accredited to University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley.

Term Opens August 9, 1905.

YALE SCHOOL

200 N. Union Ave. T. G. Adams, A. B. (Yale.) A Boarding, Day School for young men and boys. Fine gymnasium. Summer session begins June 19th. Illustrated Catalogue. Main 6333.

Westlake School for Girls

612 Alvarado st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Boarding and day school; primary, intermediate, college preparatory. Principals, Frederica H. de Laguna, A.M., Jessica Smith Vance, A.M.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

16th year. 150-154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Art, Music, Gymnasium. Phones, Home 696, Main 1671. Anna B. Orton, Prin.

School of Art and Design

N. E. corner Westlake Park. Every branch. Summer classes. Prospectus. Home 7873. L. E. G. Macleod, Director.

Harvard School (Military)

Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1905. 10 acre campus. Send for illustrated catalogue. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

Auctions.

Auction

45 Cows and Horses
AT 10 A. M.
THURSDAY, JULY 13

I will sell on my ranch, one-fourth mile south of Graham Station, on Long Beach electric line, 1¼ miles north of Watts, 35 fine milk cows, Durham, Jersey, Holstein; all fine large milkers and test high, in fine condition; all fresh or will be soon. This is as fine a herd of dairy cows as can be found in the county, and buyers looking for good cows will do well to attend sale. 10 head good heifers, one and two years old; 8 head good horses, consisting of 2 large draught horses, 7 to 9 years old, 5-year-old saddle horses, driving or saddle pony, team mares, team geldings, weight 1300 lbs. each. Farm truck, two new 2-horse wagons, new 1-horse wagon, 1 set heavy freight harness, set double harness, 2-seat surrey, etc. Everything must be sold without limit or reserve, as I am quitting the dairy business and will subdivide my ranch. Terms—Six months' time with approved note. Free lunch at noon.

J. W. KEMP, Owner.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office 730 South Spring st.

Auction

Of New and Desirable Furniture
Monday, July 10, at 10 a.m.

At 2587 West Pico St., comprising large upholstered rockers and fancy chairs, one leather couch, cost $75.00, golden oak folding beds, one mission Davenport, new mattresses and pillows, oak and leather dining chairs, velvet carpets, rugs, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction

Of high grade furniture, Tuesday, July 11th, at 10 a.m., at 513 West 8th., where goods have been removed from Hollywood for convenience of sale. Fischer upright piano, Turkish leather chairs and rockers in oak and mahogany frames, 1 Regina upright music box, mahogany case, cost $300; mirrors, polished oak bookcase, and center tables, quartered oak chiffoniers, suite bedding, velvet Axminster and Moquette carpets and rugs, expensive chandeliers in brass; choice pictures, drop-head Singer sewing machine, china glassware, hand-polished extension table with leather chairs to match. Jewel gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
730 S. SPRING ST.
MONDAY, JULY 10TH, 10 A.M., 2 P.M.

1 fine upright piano, polished oak and maple rockers, upholstered parlor pieces, birdseye maple and polished oak dressers, chiffonieres, large mirror-front wardrobe, Mission oak davenport and buffet, oak and mahogany sideboards, stands, cabinet and upright folding beds, ladies' desks, bookcases, oak hall tree, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, extension tables, dining chairs, clocks, bric-a-brac, portieres, lace curtains, Haviland china dishes, body Brussels, tapestry and velvet carpets, art squares, gas ranges, fine steel range, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers.

Auction

OF ELEGANT HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, AT 10 A. M. At 1252 Ingraham St., comprising full leather Turkish easy chair, polished oak library and center tables, reception chairs, fancy rockers, weathered oak desk, lace curtains and drapes, royal Wilton and Axminster carpets and rugs, handsome mahogany parlor cabinet, mahogany davenport, pictures, golden oak bedroom suites and dressers, bedding, expensive quartered oak sideboard, china closet combined, polished oak extension table, dining chairs, china, glass, new refrigerator; fine gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
730 S. SPRING ST.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 10 A.M., 2 P.M.

Furniture and carpets of 8-room house, removed from Alvarado street: 1 all-brass bed, 1 fine upright piano, genuine leather chair and couch, oak and maple rockers, enameled iron beds, fine oak sideboard, mahogany stands, cabinet oak folding beds, oak bedroom suits, hall tree, fine oak lady's desk, mirrors, fine typewriter, desk and filing cabinet, music cabinet, dressing table, chiffonier, upholstered parlor pieces, portieres, curtains, extension table, dishes, springs, mattresses and bedding, velvet and Brussels carpets, art squares, gas range, cabinet kitchen table, utensils, etc., etc. Owners leave night of sale.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers.

Auction

Tuesday, July 11, 10:30 a.m., at 1818 S. Main st., consisting of new and second-hand furniture, dressers, commodes, tables, dining-room and kitchen chairs, bed lounge, cots, 3-piece parlor suite, 1 settee, safes, writing desk, oak stands, matting and carpets, iron bedsteads, springs, mattresses, pillows and a full line of bedding, 2 cookstoves, 2 quick-meal gasoline stoves, several gasoline stoves, a few trunks, including 1 fine cabinet trunk, a nice line of new granite ware, hardware, cutlery, builders' hardware and tools, new washtubs, boilers, basins and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale positive; no reserve; must be sold. Dealers and public invited.

R. N. KEMP, Auctioneer.

Thos. B. Clark,

Auctioneer, 133 S. B'wy. Red 2273. Home [illegible]

You haven't seen all the marvels of California unless you have been to Wolfskill's, 210 W 2nd.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	84	66	75	New York	76	[illegible]	74
Washington	86	72	79	Buffalo	82	68	75
Pittsburgh	84	68	76	Cincinnati	82	66	74
Chicago	74	60	67	St. Paul	80	58	69
St. Louis	92	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City	82	64	73
Los Angeles	86	61	74	Jacksonville	88	74	81

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 8.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum, 61 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The usual summer conditions prevail on the Pacific Slope, except that unusually high day temperatures were reported yesterday from various points. While the maximum in Arizona was slightly lower than on Thursday, San Francisco reports a maximum temperature of 96 deg. The maximum at Los Angeles was 86 deg. Rain has fallen quite generally east of the Rocky Mountains, and the precipitation has been heavy in Central Texas, Abilene reporting 3.16 inches. There was a thunderstorm at Oklahoma. Rain was falling at 5 a.m. in South Dakota, Indian Territory and Texas.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday, fair; fog along the coast in the morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Weather conditions and general forecast. There has been a fall in temperature along the coast from San Francisco to Point Concepcion. The weather is still very warm in the interior, but conditions are rapidly making for cooler weather. Warmer weather is reported in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; brisk westerly wind, with fog at night.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning; light south wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; cooler; light south winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; cooler; light north wind.

Coast: Fair Sunday, with fog; brisk west winds.

Nevada: Fair Sunday; not so warm.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.10 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, July 8, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,668,533.27. For the corresponding day of 1904, $966,778.07; for the same day of 1903, $881,889.23.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .57	$ .57½
Central	.50	.55
Continental	.27½	....
Fullerton Consolidated	....	....
Fullerton Oil	.20	.23
Globe	.06½	.08
Home (Whittier)	....	....
Mexican Petroleum	.48	.50
Olinda Land Co.	.05	.06
Reed Crude	.21	....
Whittier Con. Oil	....	.02½
Westlake	.01	.02½
Union	96.00	100.00
United Petroleum	131.00	....

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West Copper	$ .02	$ .03½
Butte Lode	27.00	....
Bufa	.20	.24
Golden Argus	14.00	18.00
Greene Consolidated	21.00	....
Jennie Belle	....	.03
Nevada Chief	....	.08
New Era	.05	.10
Nevada-Keystone	....	.20
Quartette	10.00	16.00
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.45	.52½
Verde King	....	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$117.00	$120.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	147.00	....
Central	190.00	....
Citizens' National	180.00	....
Commercial National	100.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	125.00	133.30
Equitable Savings Bank	120.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	265.00	275.00
First National	350.00	....
German-American	375.00	400.00
*Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	62.50	70.00
Los Angeles National	193.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	166.00	....
Merchants' National	212.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	104.00	110.00
National Bank of Cal.	176.00	200.00
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
Southwestern National	105.00	125.00
Union Bank of Savings	230.00	....
U. S. National Bank	129.50	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	102.00	110.00
West Side Bank	105.00	115.00

*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	97½	98¾
Cal. Pacific Railway	....	101
Corona City Water Co.	....	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	98½	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	90	101
Edison Electric Co. Con.	98½	102
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	....	....
L. A. Pac 1st Con. Mtge.	....	....
Home Telephone	96	97
L. A. Traction Co.	106	108
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	....	80
Mt. Lowe Railway	80	82½
Pomona & O. L. & F. Co.	98	100
Pomona Con. W. Co.	....	98
Riverside L. & F. Co.	....	101
San Antonio Water Co.	100	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	109¼	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	100½	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	70	103
Seaside Water Co.	98	....
United Elec., G. & P. Co.	100	103½
Union Trans. Co.	97½	98
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	81	83
Visalia Water Co.	90	100

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	$182.00	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	[illegible]	70.00
California Hospital	[illegible]	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd.	84.00	87.00
Edison Electric Co. com.	35.00	36.50
Emergency Hospital	....	40.00
Home Telephone	69.00	70.00
Home Trust	....	69.00
Los Angeles Brewery	90.00	125.00
Title G. & Trust pfd.	120.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd.	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	.00	1.00
Seaside Water Co.	75.00	100.00
L. A. Jockey Club	50.00	100.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	62.00	65.00

WEEK'S PRODUCE RECEIPTS. The local produce receipts for the week ending July 7, as reported by the Produce Exchange, were: Eggs, 1057 cases; butter, 204,880 pounds; cheese, 60,275 pounds; Irish potatoes, 2201 sacks; beans, 50 sacks.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The Produce Exchange reported receipts for July 7, as follows: Eggs, local 218 cases; butter, 11,065 pounds; cheese 9630 pounds; Irish potatoes, 130 sacks; sweet potatoes, onions and beans, none.

The market was overstocked with local potatoes of an inferior quality and prices ruled low. Fancy Burbanks are beginning to come in in splendid condition, and these were jobbing at 1.50 to 1.60; choice, 1.30 to 1.35; pink eyes, 70 to 1.00. A car of Northern Rose arrived and met a good buying interest at 1.35 to 1.50.

Dried onions were in strong undertone with Silverskins firm at 65 to 75 cents, some entire fancy lots jobbing at 85. Yellow Danvers are beginning to appear and were jobbing at 1.00 to 1.10; Northern, 1.10 to 1.15; Texas Bermuda crates.

Three cars of watermelons arrived and were in strong request at 1¼ to 1½; two cars of cantaloupes arrived but stocks were quotably unchanged.

Several cars of bananas arrived and ruled at 4½ cents. Apricots were in heavy receipt, and lower, jobbing at 50 to 60 cents; common stocks, 35 to 40 cents.

Plums were in good supply and steady.

Apples arrived freely. Red Astrakhans jobbing at 65 to 75 cents; White Astrakhans, 1.50 to 1.75.

The arrivals of strawberries were 2300 trays of Tropicos, and 300 crates of Monetas; the latter selling at 85 to 1.25, and the Tropicos steady. Blackberries and dewberries were steady at 90 to 1.00, and Loganberries were strong at 1.25 to 1.30. A shipment of cherries arrived from Oregon and sold at 1.85 to 2.00 for cartons.

Tragedy prunes came in, but were too green for immediate use.

Very little coast butter was in the market, but northern stocks are beginning to come in freely and Valley was in fair supply.

Peaches were in liberal supply and easy stocks ruling at 50 to 75 cents for fancy.

Beans were a drug again and easy at 1 to 1½ cents; peas were weaker at 4 cents; tomatoes were scarcer and firm at 1.50 to 2.00; egg plant was selling at 4 to 5 cents, and cucumbers were easy at 25 cents, but cabbage was scarce and higher stocks moving freely at 60 to 80 cents.

Following are the jobbing prices on the Los Angeles market:

The bulls on Associated turned bears on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, and the stock went down to 57. The brokers appeared to be too heavily pressed with orders and hammered the stock to stop the unloading. Transactions in Associated were 30,000 shares at 57 to 58¼. Associated bonds were stationary, one selling at 97½.

Continental made a fractional gain, 1000 shares changing hands at 27½. Mexican Petroleum closed at the quotation of the day before, but 1000 shares changed hands at 49, one point better. Reed Crude gained a point.

Butte Lode gained a point.

West Side Bank also made a gain of a point.

Homes Telephones were in a rising market, two of them changing hands at 96¾, closing at 96. Ten shares of the stock were sold at 69¼, closing at 69.

Conservative Life Insurance made a substantial gain from 175 to 182, at which the stock closed without offering. Edison Electric preferred declined, but United States Long Distance Telephone advanced 2 points in a strong market. Bona fide investors are seeking this security almost daily, and one broker managed to secure a few shares for a client at 62 and better.

The governing board of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has withdrawn the following securities from the call list: Bonds—California Development, Oakland Cement, Ontario Power, Bakersfield and K. E. Ry., Azusa Irrigation, Los Angeles Light Co., Phoenix Light and Fuel, Santa Ana Gas and Electric Co. Mining—American G. and C., Black Hills Copper, Exposed Treasure, Ludlow Bell, Modpah, California miscellaneous—California Depah, California Miscellaneous, California Development, Pacific Wireless, Pacific Liquid Air. Oil stocks—Hercules Oil Refining Co., Turner.

The following securities have been added to the list: Pasadena Home Telephone Co., authorized issue $500,000, outstanding $350,000; Santa Monica Home Telephone Co., authorized issue $150,000, outstanding $90,000; Redlands Home Telephone Co., authorized issue, $100,000, outstanding, $100,000; Whittier Home Telephone Co., authorized issue, $100,000, outstanding, $60,000. Miscellaneous stocks, Pasadena Home Telephone Co., Santa Monica Home Telephone, Redlands Home Telephone, Whittier Home Telephone. Bank stock, Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., capital, $25,000; surplus $25,000.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money is easy with no change in rate.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, 5 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 22; eastern, [illegible]; northern, 19.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 14; Cal. Y. A., 15; hand, 16; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 2s, 18½; northern, 14@14½; eastern daisies, 16; cheddars, 17; Longhorns, 16; imported, 27; Red Band, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 16.

DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] About sixty cars of California citrus fruits were sold at auction this week, compared with seventy-one cars last week. The supply has been rather too heavy for the season and prices made a net decline of 25@50 cents on sound fruit, while considerable quantity was in too bad a condition to offer at all. It would never have paid the charges. Navel oranges are no longer a factor in the market, preference being given to other varieties, notably Valencia lates, which are coming forward in good condition and generally show satisfactory quality. From the store navels still sell readily, particularly those just out of storage. At the close jobbing prices were: Navels: Fancy, 5.00@2.75; choice, 3.30@2.90; standards, 2.75@2.50; St. Michaels, fancy 3.75@2.85; choice 2.50@2.25; Mediterranean sweets, fancy, 3.50@2.50; choice, 2.50@2.25. About fifty thousand boxes of lemons were offered and a price established near the record for the season, going up to 5.15 on 300s. Hot, sultry weather increased the demand perceptibly and the small stocks on hand were quickly exhausted. The auction market advanced sharply and prices have remained about steady at the increase. Prices at the store close were: Extra choice, 360s, 4.50; fancy 360s, 4.70; extra fancy 360s, 5.25@5.00; extra choice 300s, 4.75; fancy 300s, 5.00; extra fancy 300s, 5.65@5.50. California lemons also advanced under improved demand and sold at 3.60@3.10 at the last sale. Some grapefruit is offered, but the demand is light and generally limited to fancy grades. Closing prices were: California, fancy, 4.75@3.00; choice, 2.50@2.00. Limes are more active during the hot weather and prices are held steadier. Dominicas in barrels are quoted at 5.75; crates 75@65 cents. Jamaica barrels 4.50.

Local Citrus Movements.

The shipments of citrus fruits Friday were 29 carloads of oranges and 22 carloads of lemons; grand total of shipments, 27,208, of which 3079 were lemons.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—The week in the stock exchange closed with a carefully managed movement to realize, which was facilitated by the bidding up of prices here and there at the opening. After the selling movement had spent its force, prices were marked up again, leaving the last prices not far from those of last night. The realizing was most conspicuous in Reading and Union Pacific in which the speculative operations have been largest all week. The demand for Reading has been incited by proclaiming confidence that the dividend on Central Railroad of New Jersey was calculated to induce some selling of Reading. The cotton market was excited again but the grain markets were inclined to react on the favorable weather conditions in the wheat belt. The realizing up Reading second preferred in connection up Reading second preferred ino connection with the renewed attention called to the privilege of the company to exchange that stock for half common and half first preferred or to retire it at par. The United States Steel stocks also showed signs of irregular strength in connection with rumors of the figures for net earnings of the past year. The large decrease in cash shown by the bank statement was a surprise as the preliminary estimates has indicated only a nominal change. The loan contraction was regarded as moderate for the opening week of a disbursement period. The market closed quiet and steady. The total sales of bonds, par value, $2,160,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	243
Amalgamated Copper	13,200	83⅝	82⅝	83
Am. Car & Foundry	300	35½	35¼	35¼
Am. Car & F. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	98½
American Cotton Oil	.....	.....	.....	31⅞
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	.....	.....	.....	90
American Express	.....	.....	.....	225
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	1,300	35½	35⅛	35¼
American Ice	.....	.....	.....	25¾

Total sales for day

Bond List.

*Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	34
Call loans	[illegible]	U. S. Steel pfd.	101⅝
Time loans	[illegible]	Westinghouse Com.	82
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s	[illegible]	Adventure	4½
Atchison 4s	[illegible]	Allouez	27¼
Mex. Cen. 4s	[illegible]	Amalgamated	83
Railroads—		American Zinc	8¼
Atchison	[illegible]	Atlantic	14¼
Atchison pfd.	[illegible]	Bingham	28
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	C. & Hecla	635@640
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	Centennial	20¼
Boston Elev.	[illegible]	Copper Range	69⅝
Fitchburg pfd.	[illegible]	Daly West	13⅛
Mexican Central	[illegible]	Dominion Coal	81¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	Franklin	9½
Pere Marquette	[illegible]	Granby	6
Union Pacific	[illegible]	Isle Royale	20
Miscellaneous—		Michigan	13¼
Am. Arge. Chem.	[illegible]	Mohawk	50
A. A. Chem. pfd.	[illegible]	Mont. Coal & C.	2
Am. Pneu. Tube	[illegible]	Old Dominion	24¼
Am. Sugar	[illegible]	Osceola	90
Am. Sugar pfd.	[illegible]	Parrot	22¼
Am. Tel. & T.	[illegible]	Quincy	100
Am. Woolen	[illegible]	Shannon	7⅛
Am. Woolen pfd.	[illegible]	Tamarack	117
Dom. I. & S.	[illegible]	Trinity	8
Ed. Elec. Illu.	[illegible]	United Copper	23⅝
Gen. Electric	[illegible]	U. S. Mining	29⅛
Mass. Electric	[illegible]	U. S. Oil	10⅝
Mass. Elec. pfd.	[illegible]	Utah	43¼
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	Victoria	3
United Fruit	[illegible]	Winona	10¼
U. Shoe M.	[illegible]	Wolverine	*110¾
U. Shoe M. pfd.	32½		

*Bid. **Asked.

Clearinghouse Statement.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the five days show: Loans, $1,116,458,500; decrease, $4,410,500. Deposits, $1,158,305,100; decrease, $7,733,800. Circulation, $48,859,900; increase, $225,100. Legal tenders, $88,562,800; decrease, $1,561,700. Specie, $210,971,300; decrease, $3,772,800. Reserve, $297,534,100; decrease, $5,634,500. Reserve required, $289,576,275; decrease, $1,933,450. Surplus, $7,957,825; decrease, $3,701,050. Ex-United States deposits, $10,952,225; decrease, $3,803,500.

London Silver.

LONDON, July 8.—Consols, 90¼; silver, 27 1-16d.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Silver bars, 58¾; Mexican dollars, nominal; sight drafts, 7½; telegraph drafts, 10.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 8.—Free movement of new wheat in the Southwest caused weakness in the wheat market here today. At the close the September option was precisely 1 cent below yesterday's final quotations. Weakness in the wheat market developed soon after the opening. At the start the market was quite firm, September was up ⅛c to ¼c at 88¾@88½. Heavy rains throughout Kansas were the main cause of the initial firmness. In the southwest, however, weather conditions were generally favorable for the spring-sown crop and this fact led to free selling by several prominent commission houses, resulting in a quick decline. Later the market became still weaker, largely in sympathy with a sharp decline in cash prices, following reports of an increased movement of new wheat in the Southwest. There was a number of advices of a bullish nature, but they seemed to have little effect on the market. One report from San Francisco claimed that the wheat crop of California deteriorated 25 per cent. From Minneapolis came another report asserting that black rust had caused considerable damage to spring-sown wheat. A factor that brought out much of the late selling was a revised estimate by a Chicago expert regarding the total winter wheat crop, based on statistics furnished since July 1. According to these figures the total yield was 400,000,000 to 620,000,000. September reached the lowest point of the day at 87¼. The market closed weak with September at 87¼. The corn market closed weak and near the lowest point of the day. September opened ¼c lower to ¼c higher at 56¼ to 56½, sold off to 55⅞ and closed at 56¼@56¼. Local receipts were 436 cars, with 153 of contract grade. A firm tone prevailed in the oats market early in the session on account of a good demand from the commission houses. Later the market weakened in sympathy with other grains. September opened at 31⅝@31¾, sold between 31½ and 31¾@31⅞, and closed at 31⅝. Local receipts were 149 cars. Provisions were firm from start to finish. The volume of trade was fairly large. A 5c advance in the price of live hogs had a strengthening effect. At the close pork was up 22½ at 13.00; lard was up 7½@10 at 7.20; ribs were 15c higher at 7.92½.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July	88⅝
September	87¼
December	87⅝
Corn, No. 2—	
July (old)	57¼
July (new)	57⅛
September (old)	56⅜
September (new)	56¼@56¼
December (new)	48⅞
Oats, No. 2—	
July	32⅞
September	31⅝
December	31⅞@32

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.12@1.15; No. 3, 1.05@1.12; No. 2 red, 93¼@93½; No. 2 corn, new, 57⅜@58; No. 2 yellow, 57⅜@58; No. 2 oats, 32½; No. 2 white, 34@35½; No. 3 white, 32@34¼; No. 2 rye, 79; good feeding barley, 42@44; fair to choice malting, 47@49; No. 1 flax seed, 1.26; No. 1 northwestern, 1.44; prime timothy seed, 3.25@3.30; mess pork, per bbl., 12.75@13.00; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.10@7.12½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.70@7.80; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.75@7.82½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.27; clover, contract grade, 12.25@13.00.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	23,200	19,900
Wheat, bushels	25,000	12,000
Corn, "	272,000	407,100
Oats, "	171,100	62,400
Rye, "	1,000	......
Barley, "	27,500	800

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, July 8.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 16@17½; dairy, 15@18; eggs, steady at mark, 13; cheese, firm, 9¾@10½.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The market for evaporated apples shows no material change, demand is light, but holders show confidence and the tone is firm. Common to good 4½@5½; prime 6; choice and fancy 7.

Prunes showed a hardening tendency for future shipment but with demand light; spot price still range from 2⅝ to 6.

Apricots are more quiet but firm, with choice 10@10½; extra choice 11; fancy 12@15.

Peaches, choice, 10@10½; extra, 10¾@10⅞; fancy 11⅞@12.

Raisins are in light supply on spot and prices rule firm. Loose Muscatel are quoted at 4¼@6¼; seeded raisins 5½@6¾; London layers 1.00@1.15.

New York General Market

NEW YORK, July 8.—Wheat—Options closed—July, 96; September, 92; December, 92¼.

Hops, quiet; Pacific Coast, 1904, 23@26; 1903, 19@21; olds, 10@12.

Wool, firm; petroleum, quiet.

Coffee, spot Rio, steady; No. 7, invoice, 7⅞; mild, steady; cordova, 10@13.

Sugar, raw, nominal; fair refining, 3½; centrifugal 96 test, 4¼; molasses sugar, 3¼. Refined, steady; No. 6, 4.80; No. 7, 4.75; No. 8, 4.65; No. 9, 4.60; No. 10, 4.55; No. 11, 4.45; No. 12, 4.40; No. 13, 4.30; No. 14, 4.25; confectioners A, 5.25; mould A, 5.75; cut loaf, 6.10; crushed, 6.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40; cubes, 5.65.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Close: Wheat July 89⅝; September 87 1-4; December 87½; May 89⅛.

CORN—July 57 1-8; old 57 1-4; September 56 1-8@56 1-4; old 56½; December 47 7-8; old 51 7-8; May 49 1-8.

OATS—July 32 7-8; September 31 5-8; December 31 7-8@32; May 33⅛@33 5-8.

Rye, July 69; timothy, September 350; clover, July 12.75; flax, cash, Northwestern 1.44; barley, cash, 42@51.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Money on call nominal, no loans. Time loans steady; sixty days 3 per cent.; ninety days 3½ per cent.; six months 3½@3¾. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4¼ per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8690@4.87 for demand, and at 4.8515@4.8525 for sixty day bills; posted rates, 4.86@4.88. Commercial bills, 4.85. Bar silver steady, 58¾. Mexican dollars 45½. Government and railroad bonds steady.

New York Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, July 8.—There was no business of importance in the metal market today. Spot tin is firm at 30.75@31.25. Copper, remains unchanged at 15.00 for lake and electrolytic and at 14.75 for casting. Lead is steady at 4.50@4.60 and spelter at 5.30. No further change is reported in iron.

Greene Copper Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The market for mining securities was quiet and without a feature of especial interest. Green Copper sold at 22⅛, down to 22⅛, with transactions of 2500 shares and Greene Gold on sales of 350 shares went from 4⅞ to 4⅝. United Copper was 23⅝@24¼; total sales of 1500 shares. A block of 150 preferred sold at 71⅞@72; 1500 Mitchell 6⅝@6¾.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Cotton futures closed firm, July 10.67; August 10.68; September 10.72; October 10.78; November 10.81; December 10.85; January 10.88; February 10.91; March 10.95; April 10.97; May 11.00.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.90; middling gulf 11.15. No sales.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Cattle, receipts, 600. Steady; good to prime steers 5.50@6.15; poor to medium 3.60@5.70; stockers and feeders 2.50@4.35; cows 2.80@4.50; heifers 2.50@5.00; canners 1.50@2.80; bulls 2.00@4.00; calves 3.00@6.75; Texas fed steers 4.35@5.15.

HOGS—Receipts, 7000; Monday 20,000. 5c higher. Mixed and butchers 4.45@5.45; good to choice heavy 5.60@5.77½; rough heavy 5.10@5.40; light 5.45@5.75; bulk of sales 5.60@5.70.

SHEEP—Receipts 6000. Sheep, steady; lambs weak. Good to choice, wethers 4.75@5.50; fair to choice mixed 3.50@5.10; western sheep 3.75@5.50; native lambs 4.50@8.00; western lambs 4.50@7.50.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Sugar—Raw, nominal; fair refining, 3½; centrifugal, 96 test, 4⅛; molasses sugar, 3¼; refined, steady; crushed, 6.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7⅞.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Wool steady; territory and western mediums 26@28c; fine medium 24@27c; fine 19@22.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) July 8.—Credit balances, 1.27; certificates, no bid.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, July 8.—Wheat unchanged; milling: Blue stem, No. 1, 88; club, No. 1, 82.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—Wheat for export: Club, 82@83; blue stem, 88@89.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's market for deciduous fruits was in bad shape for sellers, a large percentage of the receipts showing effects of hot weather and dragging at irregular prices. Apricots perhaps were the most seriously damaged by the heat, fully 75 per cent. of the arrivals coming to hand sun-cooked and in an otherwise off condition. Canners saved the market from total demoralization by purchasing freely at 19.00 a ton. Early offerings of peaches sold well at full figures, but under heavy offerings later in the day the market sagged to a lower level and free lines of Crawfords and St. Johns of good quality were available with 75 cents as the top price for a regulation twenty-pound box. Figs were in lighter supply and commanded a slight advance. Fancy plums and prunes were steady at top quotation under moderate holdings. Nectarines were without change, reds selling fairly well, while whites were neglected at unsustained rates. There were no fresh arrivals of cantaloupes from the South and the moderate carry-over stock found a god market at good prices. Watermelons were in free supply and with weather conditions still favoring the demand prevailing prices were maintained with marked steadiness. Buoyancy and vigor still characterized the demand for citrus fruit and the moderate supplies of limes, lemons and oranges available held strong at full quotations. Prime grades of river potatoes ruled firm, under light supplies, and good demand for local table use. Tomatoes and cucumbers continued to hold the principal buying interest and available supplies were quickly sold. Green corn was in oversupply and weak and beans were neglected at unsustained figures. Peppers, eggplant and okra were more plentiful and lower. Asparagus and peas were irregular in price, as offerings showed effects of heat to a marked extent.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Flour—Family extras, 4.80@5.05; bakers' extra, 4.75@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.47½@1.56; milling, 1.55@1.66¼.

Barley—Feed, 95@100; brewing none.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 28.00@29.00; mixed feed, 22.50@24.00.

Rolled barley—21.50@22.50.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@14.00; wheat and oat, 9.00@12.00; oat, wild, 6.00@9.00; oat, tame, 8.00@12.00; barley, 7.00@10.00; alfalfa, 7.00@10.00; clover, 7.00@10.00; straw, 30@50.

Receipts—Flour, 15,227; wheat, 12,241; barley, 7810; oats, 1474; beans, 19; corn, 35; potatoes, 3645; onions, 1353; bran, 7225; middlings, 1556; hay, 297; straw, 5; hides, 539; wine, 56,000.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.25; common, 40; crab-apples, 40@65.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.00@4.00; blackberries, 1.50@3.00; raspberries, 2.50@4.00.

Grapes—Seedless, 75@1.00.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 1.25; Bartlett, 65@1.75.

Peaches—Common, 50; fancy, 1.25.

Plums—Common, 40; fancy, 1.25.

Oranges—Navels, 2.00@3.50; Valencias, 3.00@4.00.

Mexican limes—4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, nominal.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.50@3.25; fancy cantaloupes, 2.00; common, 40.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@3.00; pineapples, 2.00@3.00; Smyrna figs, 65@1.25.

Beans—Pink, 3.50@4.00; Lima, 5.50@5.75; small white, 3.25@3.75; large white, 2.50@2.90.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 60@100.

Onions—Fancy, 1.35; common, 25.

Green peas, nominal; string beans, 1.00@2½; egg plant, 1.00@1.50; green peppers, 5@10; tomatoes, 1.00@1.75; summer squash, 30@50; asparagus nominal garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 25@40.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 19; seconds, 18; fancy dairy, 17½; seconds, 17.

Cheese—Eastern, 15@18½; Young America, 10½@11.

Eggs—Ranch, 17@20; store, 16@17.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 18@20; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.50@6.50; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; broilers, large, 2.50@3.50; fryers, 4.00@4.50; hens, 3.50@5.50; ducks, old, 3.50@4.00; ducks, young, 3.50@4.50; geese, 1.25@1.75; goslings, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bullfrog Mining Company, 1.00; Cash Boy, 16; Diamond Field, 10; Golden Anchor, 90; Jim Butler, 82; Jumbo, 72; MacNamara, 41; Montana Tonopah, 3.25; North Star, 55; Original Bullfrog, 30; Sandstorm, 60; Tonopah Midway, 1.52½; Tonopah Belmont, 1.20; Tonopah Home, 4.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Wheat steady December 1.46 3-4 cash, 1.55. Barley steady December 94 3-4; cash, 1.00. Corn steady large yellow 1.37½@1.42½.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Butter unchanged; creamery 18@19; dairy 17@17½. Eggs, unchanged; ranch 17@20; store 16@17. Cheese, unchanged, young America 10½@11; eastern 15@18½.

Liverpool Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Liverpool close, wheat July 6s, 11 1-8d. September 6s 10 3-4; December 6s, 10 3-8d.

GURLEY HURRY.

Rush Business at Chamber of Commerce This Morning Getting Off Exposition Circulars.

The acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will work overtime this morning, taking his exposition circulars hot from the presses, and packing them off to their various destinations. These circulars, as mentioned some time ago in The Times, convey information concerning Southern California week at the Portland Fair, and will be sent to every country editor, little Chamber of Commerce and semi-public mercantile institution in this end of the State.

Southern California week commences Monday, July 24, and will continue, with special celebrations each day, until Saturday. The big special train which will be made up here will start from Los Angeles early Saturday morning, and is expected to reach Portland Monday morning.

Monday, July 24, will be the day devoted to San Diego, Santa Ana and Orange. Other groups which will have special days are Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and Colton; Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa and Duarte; Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles—and others yet to come.

Los Angeles day, the climax, will be on Saturday.

Wiggins has promised us a rousing reception.

Banks.

The success of a banking institution depends absolutely upon the degree of confidence that can be in the public mind, and it is the bank that succeeds to the largest degree in the creation of this confidence that achieves the greatest measure of success.—The Financier, New York.

THE FIGURES BELOW WILL DEMONSTRATE THE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE

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INCREASE IN DEPOSITS FOR PA
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Comparative Statement of Assets.

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January 1st, 1902 .... 2,095,302.
January 1st, 1903 .... 3,214,447.
January 1st, 1904 .... 4,383,318.
January 1st, 1905 .... 4,820,936.
June 30th, 1905 5,365,

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SHIPPING.

T SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 8.

San Pedro, Capt. Rasmussen, from via San Francisco. Norwood, Capt. Martin, from Aber- via San Francisco. Bonita, Capt. Prebel, from San and way ports.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for via San Francisco. Coronado, Capt. Lundquist, for via San Francisco. Capt. Hansen, for San City. Bonita, Capt. Prebel, for San Fran- way ports. Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Belling- San Francisco. Aberdeen, Capt. Olsen, for San Capt. Dunham, for Port- San Francisco and way ports. Capt. Anderson, for in ballast. Bartlett, Capt. Nelson, for Wash., in ballast. Capt. Nelson, for Wash., in ballast.

OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, JULY 8.

San Pedro, Southern Pac. wharf.
Salt Lake wharf.
Norwood, Crescent wharf.
E. K. Wood wharf.
H. Leggett, So. Pac. wharf.
John C. Meyer, S. P. L. Co. wh'f.
Crescent wharf.
Charles F. Crocker, South. Pac.
Ballast wharf.
Banning wharf.
Carrier Dove, So. Pac. wharf.
South. Cal. wharf.
South. Pac. wharf.
William Renton, So. Pac. wharf.
J. K. Coleman, So. Pacific wharf.
So. Pacific wharf.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
E. D. Sandiers, Outer Harbor.
Southern California wharf.

LEAVE—SUNDAY, JULY 9.

Carrier Dove, Capt. Orjuff, for Mu-

July 9—Steamer San Pedro, Capt. for San Francisco.

July 10—Steamer Shasta, Capt. Bellingham, via San Francisco.

July 11—Steamer Coos Bay, for San Francisco and way

July 12—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Francisco and way ports.

AT THIS PORT.

from Aberdeen, via San
from Everett.
Flickinger, from Port
Smith, from Portland.
from Bellingham.
from Everett.
from Bellingham.
L. Smith, from Ballard.
Meyer, from Bellingham.
from Eureka.
from Aberdeen.
Hume, from Winslow.
from Everett.
Ballard.
Wood, from Gray's Harbor.
Umpqua River.
from Everett.

FOREIGN PORTS.

out 90 days from
Capt. Jones, from
Killiecrankie, Capt. Vint, cargo of cement.

steamer Cabrillo makes daily Catalina Island and return.

"MOSQUITO" FLEET.

SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Capt. Peterson, from
Capt. Napier, from Long
and Meteor, from Long
Victoria and Borcich, wholesalers.

SAILED.

Nellie, Fashion and with passengers. Borcich and Victoria fishing banks, and returned wholesalers.

FOR SAN PEDRO.

High.	Low.
2:40 a.m.	8:13 a.m.
2:26 p.m.	9:21 p.m.
3:31 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
4:24 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
5:01 a.m.	10:18 a.m.
5:17 p.m.	
6:22 a.m.	0:17 a.m.
6:08 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
7:24 a.m.	1:12 a.m.
6:53 p.m.	12:26 p.m.
8:10 a.m.	1:38 a.m.
7:26 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
9:36 a.m.	4:25 a.m.
8:18 p.m.	2:57 p.m.

ITEMS.

at 5 p.m.; wind south-

succeeded T. Thompson steamer Helene, and J. E. of the steamer News-

steamer Bonita, from San Francisco and miscellaneous cargo of freight to the Pacific Coast She cleared on the re-

ATE RECORD.

TRANSFERS.

JULY 7, 1905.

ANGELES CITY.

Graham to Millie Am- 6, Chaves Tract, $650.
A A Miller, lots 5 and 16, $10.
Warren J Sample, lots 224 Bridge Tract, $10.
Emil Schultz, lot 4, Met-
S Firth to Lyon 5, Firth's Blvd Tract,
to Michael F Brady, lot lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10, block sub of portion (35 ac) H S, $2000.
to Eileen E Soper, part $10.
Parke, H C Worland, E Thorpe to T G and T Tract, $10.
car of estate of John L Henry Fendell, part lot Tract, $6000.
Ellen J Callahan, lot 2, Tract, $10.
Hard, L M and Helen E Benjamin, lot 14, block K, sub of Vernon Park
to Nellie R Hogue, lot 2, Co's sub of part lots 2, 3, $10.
A Brooks to Amelia C and 8, 10 ft lot 24, Broder- Colle Via Tract, $10.
T I and T Co, lots 26 and Tract, $10.
Adeline S Wing, lot 15, 's sub of Ward Tract,
Cora J Hughes, W D to Union Trust Co of Hunter Highland View
Maggie Franckelton, lot Tract, $1500.
G Kurrie to Benedict A block A, Washington-st
to W W McGregory, part Rogers' sub of part
Anderson, lot 13, block Tract, $10.
Kidson, lot 3 block Main-st and Moneta-
to same, lot 2, block A,
Land Co, lots 1, 2, Tract, $10.
Harrington to Ollie C block E, Morris Vin
Root to Maria Walker, Heights Tract, $10.
Ward to Sarah E Rice, Home Tract, $10.
C Collier to Roy Menlo Park tract
to R M Sugg, lot 78, $10.
to George R Cooper, tract, $10.
E E and I E Taylor to John Gries, Hamilton's subdivi-
L Hopkins, lots Hazard's East Side
Strong to Daniel part of lot 1, Embody's Terminus Home-
Ellen, lot 6, block F,
Althouse, Otto Arnold to Emma L Young, Street Heights, $10.
and Carl G Packard lot 2, Chautauqua
Ross to Mildred H Rugby Ross tract,
Ward Wilson, $10.
Clure, lot 6, Faust
W Fisher, lot 13, Dodsworth & White's subdivision of lot 13½ Griffin's 30-acre reserve, $2000.

Remi Nadeau to Hermann H and Anna W Schrader, portion of lot 28, Remi Nadeau tract, $10.

Peter H Dreiser to Frederick Jacob Huber, portion of lots 200 and 201, Kohler tract, $10.

L Breedlove to R A Rowan & Co, part lot 1, block 14, Ord's Survey, $10.

Wesley and Sarah J Clark, E P and Georgia Bryan to Annie T Morosco, lot 129, Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, $10.

Nelson and Anna Osborn to Robbins Realty Company, lot 32, George W King's subdivision, $1.

Louis L and Hattie V Baker to William I Rice, portion of tract No 2, estate of Henry Niemeyer, $10.

C W and Margaret Kindgren to Los Angeles Improvement and Trust Company, lot 24, block D, Cable Road tract, $10.

Alexander and Ursula Schelling to B S White and Clara Auchmoody, lot 3, block 1, Zobelein's Main Street tract, $10.

William Stewart Young and Adele N Young to David S and Anna I L Moncton and Thomas L Ambrose, lot 61, Workman & Hollenbeck tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company individually and as receiver to Lillian A Salisbury, lot 30, Grider & Hamilton's Grant Place, $10.

Janna V Durkee to Emma C Fuller, portion of Adams street vacated lying between east and west lines prolonged of lot 5, block 1, Adams Street Arlington Heights tract, $1.

Union Trust and Realty Company to John H Rice, lot 96, Mettler tract, $10.

H G Harvey to Oscar Leuschner, lot 11, Grider & Hamilton's Garfield Place, $10.

Charles G and Therese Albrecht, J M and Anna M Green to Charlemagne and Margaret F Sirch, part lot 3, block 4, Sanchez tract, $10.

Charlemagne W and Margaret F Sirch to John A Forthmann and John J Bergin, part lot 3, block 4, Sanchez tract, $10.

D G and Clarinda Shepard to Nancy Emeline Keene, lot 37, resubdivision of Widow Buttiller tract, $4600.

Edward and Nettie Hirsch to W B Raymond Company, fractional lot 1, block 74, Hancock's Survey, $10.

PASADENA.

Frank C and Ida Grace Platt to Mildred and John L Mason, part of lot 9, block C, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Charles M and Mary Ellen Parker to P O Lieberg, part of C M and M E Parker's subdivision of lot 12, block J, same, $10.

Battista and Alice Garner Scaramella to Mary G Risdon, lot 2, John Allin tract, $10.

Lyde V and David A Conrad to Eloise Lord Rider, part of lot 21, S H Visscher's subdivision of south ½ of lots 6 and 7, block J, San Pasqual tract, $10.

P A and Alice M Collins to George William Wyche and Minnie Wyche, part lots 14 and 15, block A, A A Burrows subdivision, $10.

Horace M and Francis Gove Dobbins to G W and Minnie Wyche, part lot 13, block A, same, $1.

Emma and William Birkle to Charles Shickle, part of lot 4, T Nichols subdivision of lot 3, San Pasqual tract, $1600.

Winifred I Howell to May Agnes Morrison and Isa Cranston Pirret, lot 2, W N Abbott's subdivision of same, $10.

May Agnes Morrison and Isa Cranston Pirret to Winifred I Howell, same property, $10.

ALAMITOS.

G L and Essie Eastwood to Robert B Jones, part of farm lot 52, $2000.

Alamitos Land Company to John E Lang, lot 2, block G, Miramar tract, $10.

G H Moore to John W and William J Reed and John Larkey, part of lot 53, $10.

BROADACRES.

William S and Ada L Myers to Michael W and Fannie J Raibley, lots 13 and 14, block 25, Melesyes addition, $10.

COLEGROVE.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to Louis Butschart, lots 13 and 15, block 8, El Centro tract, $10.

COUNTRY TRACT.

Adeline S Wing to Minnie Gilcher, part of Rancho San Rafael, $10.

I W and Julia E Lord to M H Sherman and E P Clark, section 35, 1 north, 14 west, $10.

GARDENA.

Henry H and Delia Luckenmeyer to J A McMillian, lot 27, block G, Griffin & Kitzman's subdivision, $10.

HOLLYWOOD.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Addie A Porter, lots 3, 150, 160, 182, 183, 197, 198, 229 to 236, Hollywood Park Place, $10.

M S Dimmick, R and Irving R Higby, George and Susie Rheinschild to David J Geddes, lots 13 and 19, Mt Hollywood Grand View tract, $10.

John A Aldritt, P W Croake and William F McCann to W R Hall, lots 89 and 90, Croake & McCann's Gem of Hollywood tract, $10.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

Ellen W C Meacham to Park Land Company, lot 6, block 23, $10.

M C Thompson to same, lots 15 and 16, block 12, $1.

INTER-URBAN TRACT.

Mutual Realty Company to Edward Mires, lots 147 and 148, $215.

LONG BEACH.

Union Trust Company of Los Angeles to A H Goodhue and Edwin M John, lot 11, block 11, Seaside Park Plat No 2, $10.

W L and Mary Beach, W N and Mrs W N Seaman, J H and Mrs J E Whitney to People's Ice & Cold Storage Co of Long Beach, lots 20 to 23 and part lot 73, $10.

Sarah A Allen to E Sorabjee, lot 1, block 2, Atlantic-avenue tract, $10.

Roland and Mary McDonald to Marion M Lamkin, lots 9 and 11, block 130, $10.

R W and Addie Patterson to Robert E Patterson, lot 7, block A, Summit View tract, $500.

Valford and Mary Strode to William and Alpha J Harper, part of lot 12, Old Homestead Villa tract, $10.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

George W and Lucy E Wilson to E Munsey, lot 5, block 79, $625.

Leora Maria to Grace R Ward, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 115, Div No 2, $10.

Robert and Cannie Hale to Etta McKeag, lot 2, block 77, $10.

M'DONALD TRACT.

Madeleine F Willis to W E Simpson, lot 19, $10.

W E and Emily L Simpson to Patrick Charles Murray Grant, same, $10.

NADEAU PARK VILLA TRACT.

Ralph Rogers Co to Rena Tripp, lots 48 and 49, block 6, $176.

OCEAN PARK.

Mrs F R and F R Wooster to Elizabeth W Hall, lot 16, block 1, Ocean Park Villa tract, $10.

William Keloway to Jacob Morris and Charles Levy, lot 27, block 1, same, $10.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to J C Cunningham, part of lot 24 and all of 26 and 28, block 2, Country Club tract, $10.

L C Fasida to C S Herman, lots 13 and 14, block 3, same tract, $10.

J M and Lizzie M Moore to Rebecca J Le Baron, lot 45 and part of 44 and 46, block A, Wave Crest tract, $10.

John B. Bushnell & Co., to same, same, $10.

Southern California Savings Bank to Will C Mulock, lot 29, block 10, Short Line Beach sub No 1, $10.

PLAYA DEL REY.

Charles A and Lillian T Freese to R T Preston, lot 18, block 2, $10.

REDONDO BEACH.

Redondo Imp Co to Annie L Urquart, lot 22, blk 186, $600.

Lyde Harrison Coles and Frank B. Coles to Joshua H and Rebecca Belle Wilkins, lots 11 and 12, blk 131, $10.

SAN FERNANDO.

C W and Lizzie E Pendleton, J H and Francis E Bullard to Walter C Durgin, lot 282, Maclay Rancho ex Mission de San Fernando, $10.

SAN PEDRO.

Theodore Van Buren to H C Downing, lot 24, Peck's sub of south ½ of blk 40, $10.

Amy E and Julius A Brown to S W Garretson, lot 17, blk 77, $16,000.

Robert G and Minerva J Prenshaw to Robert Seabranch, lot 15, Clay's sub of west 450 feet of blk 16, Rudecenda tract, $10.

SANTA MONICA.

Amelia E and Esteban de la Pena to Waldo K Cowen and C W Rogers, lot F, blk 129, $10.

P M and Delfina Badillo to same, all lot G, blk 129, $10.

A F and Kate Johnston to Amelia E de la Pena, all lot O, blk 131, same, $10.

Sarah R Lincoln to Fred Jepson, lot 1, Vawter's sub of blks 6 to 12, Lucas tract, $10.

John W and Sarah R Lincoln to Lois E McBride, part of lot 12, same sub, $10.

W A and Addie B Irwin to Roger Shepard, lot 19, blk 12, Erkenbrecher Syndicate tract, $10.

Roy and Pauline W Jones to Susan J Taylor, lot X, blk 180, $10.

SHAKESPEARE BEACH.

Phin B and Mary J Sturgeon to Grace R Ward, lot 4, blk 20, $10.

WATTS.

W W and Margaret Watts to Ellen Irene Lacy, lot 4, W W Watts tract, $6500.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY.—E. J. Mayers, N. Cowan, San Francisco; Jno. F. Burke, Anaconda; E. M. Pepper, San Francisco; I. P. Merrill, J. J. Deppler, New York; Ben Samson, Dallas, Texas; Dr. N. H. Morton and wife, Mexico City; R. Whitlock, B. Cahn, W. F. Deaffey, San Francisco; L. F. Searson, Chicago; F. Nelson, wife and two children, San Francisco.

NADEAU—I. Steinhard, M. Tambelich, W. G. Hall, San Francisco; Byron Bucey, Rose Mason, Chicago; Edward M. Woodward, Lansing, Mich.; E. E. Ellinwood, Prescott; Arthur Hatch and wife, Cincinnati; Richard H. Dunnies, St. Joe, Mo.; James A. Budlong, Redding; J. S. Johnson, San Jose.

ROSSLYN—W. D. Millan, New Market, Vt.; C. E. Morris, William G. Gothing, San Francisco; J. F. Montgomery, wife and daughter, Marysville, Mo.; G. R. Blair, wife and daughter, New York; J. H. Tompkins, St. Louis; A. L. Bingham, Frank Talcot, Wichita; John Sanford, Helena, Mont.; Lena Severance, San Francisco; Gertie Severance, Cassadoro; Zetta Severance, San Francisco; J. H. Paulsen, Grover C. Paulsen, Arthur Cole, Savannah, Ga.; Louis Boshur, San Francisco; J. L. Lester, Tucson; C. D. Shepherd, San Francisco.

NATICK.—W. F. Miller, Deadwood, S. Dak.; Wm. Evessman, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. Bachman, Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Bowan, Salinas; C. E. Thompson, Texas; N. Ahemalty, Bonham, Texas; S. S. Lepecourt, Mrs. J. G. Dodson and children, Texas; T. Blight and family, San Francisco; A. A. Whitney, Arizona; W. L. Johnson and wife, New York; Tom Campbell, Tucson, Ariz.; W. E. Hosley, Wm. Wheldon, Putney, S. D.; J. Silve, San Francisco.

HOLLENBECK—J. H. Black and wife, Miss M Knorr, Miss M. Black, Wichita, Kan.; R. W. Mastick, C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; C. T. Allen and wife; Lansing, Mich.; J. N. Cole, Jr., San Francisco; E. H. Norton and wife, Mexico City; Anna F. Embree, Maggie Smith, Princeton, Ind.; A. C. Ireland, H. A. Wayman, Emporia, Kan.; M. A. Clennun, San Francisco; Dr. W. L. Mosley and wife, Kentucky; L. Lewis, El Paso; W. Fulton, Cincinnati; F. W. Rowland and wife, Minneapolis; V. Jubibatick, Butte, Mont.; B. P. Hodgman and wife, Lemar, Iowa; S. F. Wilbur, Tonopah, Nev.; A. B. Hall and wife, Searchlight; F. H. Barnes, San Francisco; W. M. Jarchon, Philadelphia; S. Friedlander, S. G. Whitney, San Francisco; Mrs. J. V. Collins, Butte, Mont.; C. J. De Puy, Searchlight, Nev.; I Nathan, St. Louis; W. C. Cope, Chicago; A. E. Birdsall, Searchlight; F. G. Clark, San Francisco; C. P. Armstrong, New York; B. C. Puler and wife, Cincinnati, O.; F. F. Gary, M. F. Burns, Midland, Tex.; J. W. Smith, Dak.; Wm. Evessman, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. G. Brayton, L. Cuthbirth, San Francisco; S. D. Binge, New York.

STRUGGLE FOR SANTA YNEZ.

LOMPOC PEOPLE OBJECT TO DIVERSION OF RIVER.

Fear That Santa Barbara City Tunnel Will Drain Their Water Supply When Most Needed for Irrigation. Citizens of Both Towns Consider the Matter Important.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 8.—The citizens of Lompoc have united their forces in an endeavor to prevent the city of Santa Barbara from diverting the flood waters of the Santa Ynez River into the city tunnel, when completed. The residents of the northern town fear that the new tunnel will drain the river and cut off their water supply at a time when they need all the irrigation they can secure. A mass meeting, called by the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, is being held today with the hope that some definite action can be taken to restrain this city from using the waters of the Santa Ynez River. The citizens of both cities consider it a question of great importance and are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the mass meeting.

The Santa Barbara city tunnel is now being built through the Santa Ynez range of mountains and has been run in several thousand feet from both sides of the range. The tunnel is over 19,000 feet long, and will require four years' time for construction. Several gigantic reservoirs will be built beyond the range to catch and hold the flood waters of the river and divert them through the tunnel to the fertile valleys of this vicinity. The entire cost of the tunnel and reservoirs has been estimated by engineers and by J. B. Lippencott of the United States Geological Survey at about $425,000. The city of Santa Barbara has already bonded itself for a part of this sum, and does not propose to abandon the project through intervention of Lompoc residents. A large quantity of water has been struck during the progress of the tunnel through the mountain.

PERSONAL.

Aubrey E. Austin has just returned from a trip to Las Vegas.

J. C. Fairchild, a manufacturing jeweler of New York City, is at the Westminster.

B. P. Hodgman, proprietor of the Union Hotel at La Mar, Iowa, with his wife is registered at the Hollenbeck Hotel.

Jeff McElvin, Sheriff of San Bernardino county, accompanied by S. H. Black of that city, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Chester B. Rankin of London, Eng., who is interested in electric railways in London town, is registered with his wife at the Westminster.

Louis B. Metcalf and Charles G. Mitchell, two New York City young men who are touring Southern California by automobile, are guests for a few days at the Angelus.

V. A. Sproul of Auckland, New Zealand, traffic manager for the Oceanic Steamship Company, is a guest at the Angelus Hotel. He is spending a vacation in touring the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Loubert of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the Westminster Hotel. Mr. Loubert was formerly one of the extensive distillers of Louisville, but sold his holdings to the distillers 'trust.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peters of Moncton, N. B., Can., are at the Angelus Hotel. Mr. Peters, who is a prominent attorney of Moncton, is making the southern swing around the circle before visiting the Portland Exposition.

A. E. Birdsell, a mining man from Searchlight, Nev., is at the Hollenbeck.

A party of tourists who are registered at the Hollenbeck Hotel and who come from Wichita, Kan., bound for the Portland Exposition, are J. H. Black and family, Miss Margie Knox and Miss M. J. Black.

Judge J. H. Metcalf and C. M. Bushnell are Buffalo tourists who are visiting Los Angeles points of interest before proceeding to the Portland Exposition. They are guests at the Angelus.

Miss Emma Beebe Faust of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in the city yesterday to join her sister, Miss Kate Faust, who has spent several months here, in a tour of Southern California points of interest. She is a guest at the Westminster Hotel.

FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

An examination will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission at an early date for the position of rural free delivery carrier on routes to be established at Los Angeles. The Postoffice Department has experienced difficulty in obtaining sufficient applicants for these positions, and qualified persons are urged to apply. Application blanks and other information may be secured on application to F. C. Mulkey, Local Secretary, Room 25, Postoffice. One of the new routes will head out of the new Station L on the eastern part of Boyle Heights; and one or more routes will start from Station A, east of Los Angeles.

CHARGED WITH PETTY LARCENY.

Loy Wilson, a slip of a boy, about whom the police know but little, is a prisoner in the City Jail, charged with petty larceny. He is said to have stolen a package of shirts and underwear valued at about $15 from a buggy belonging to Joseph M. King of No. 1221 Lake street, while the owner of the property was in Hoegee's store making additional purchases.

NEW SANTA MONICA CARS.

Four carloads of the new rolling equipment of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway arrived yesterday. Fifteen carloads more are en route from the builders at St. Louis, and are expected to arrive in a few days. These new cars are of the same pattern and design as the last order of cars received by the road, and will be put into regular service as soon as set up.

WE OFFER FOR SALE
50 Home Telephone at 70. Pays 5.71 per cent. net.
10 Home Bonds at 96½. Pays 5.13 per cent. net.
100 Home Trust at 70. Pays 5.71 per cent. net.
30 U. S. Long Dis. at 66, pays 6 per cent. net.
100 Edison Pfd. at 85. Pays 5.86 per cent. net.
WE WILL PAY
96½ for Union Oil.
35 for Edison Common.
FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
No. 305 H. W. Hellman, Bldg.

FOR SALE
Westlake Lots
Westlake Lots
JUST WEST OF
WESTLAKE PARK
IN
"SHATTO PLACE"
"WHEELER PLACE"
and OCCIDENTAL PARK
MINES & FARISH
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
315 S. HILL STREET

Cancer Cured
Without Surgeons

The knife wielders are giving up the game. Listen to Mrs. Thayer, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hawley of Detroit and Denver:

"I had cancer in very bad form, pronounced so by leading physicians. I am very grateful for my rescue from that dread disease. I am looking for a chance to tell the story to all interested persons."—Mrs. Alanson Thayer, 454 S. Spring St.

Mrs. Thayer was cured of cancer by the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Remedy. Call and see patients now under treatment.

J. C. Aldrich, M. D.
"The Chester," 454 South Spring St. Tel. Home 2603 or Main 3947. Mrs. S. J. Bridge is always here.

Legal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF FIDELITY Savings and Loan Association, a corporation. You are hereby notified that I, as president of said association, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section No. 310 of the Civil Code of California, as amended March 21, 1905, have called, and do hereby call, a meeting of the stockholders of said association, to be held on the 19th day of July, 1905, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the office of said association, No. 135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

You are further notified that said meeting is called for the purpose of removing from office the present board of directors of said association and electing a new board at the same meeting; and that at said meeting the removal of the present board and the election of a new board will be proposed.

I address this call directly to you, because W. C. Crook, Jr., the secretary of said association, has refused to publish notice of the meeting under a similar call addressed to him, as required by law.

C. C. BOYNTON,
President of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 3, 1905.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Executors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Becher, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of said estate, that under and in pursuance of the power vested in them by the last will and testament of Anton Becher, deceased, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on or after the 8th day of July, 1905, they will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all of the right, title and interest of said Anton Becher, in and to the following described real property, situate in the city of and county of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

The north 53.33 feet of Lots One (1) and Two (2,) in Block Five (5) of the "Vignes Tract," East Los Angeles, as per map recorded in Book 11, page 95, Miscellaneous Records of said county, being the premises at No. 200 South Eastlake avenue, with the building thereon, consisting of five living rooms and a storeroom.

Bids in writing for the purchase of said property will be received by said executors at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Munson & Barclay, Rooms 600-602 Frost Building, northwest corner of Broadway and Second street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Cal.

CHARLES A. WIESSEMAN,
BARBARA BECHER,
Executors of the last will and testament of Anton Becher, deceased.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, Assessor of the county of Los Angeles, will on the 15th day of July, 1905, at the hour of 10 a.m., at J. E. Cook Mercantile Warehouse, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, sell at public auction the following described personal property, to wit: 15 cases Banner Oats, 30-lb. and other cereals belonging to the American Cereal Co. of Chicago, Ill., and located at J. E. Cook Mercantile Warehouse, 491 Alameda street, to satisfy the amount of personal property tax by said Assessor levied hereto against said property for the year 1905-06; all of said described personal property will be sold at the time and place, and in the manner above mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount of said tax, to wit: the sum of $10.58 and costs. Witness my hand this 7th day of July, 1905.

BEN E. WARD,
Assessor of Los Angeles County.
By CHARLES M. SMITH, Deputy.

Los Angeles Trust Company
Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, June 30, 1905

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Secured Loans	$1,185,618.15	Paid Up Capital	$600,000.00
Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds	265,605.86	Surplus and Undivided Profits, less expense	74,705.90
Trust Building and Safe Deposit Vault	323,789.50	Deposits	1,629,880.83
Furniture and Fixtures	7,519.62		
Cash on hand and in Banks	522,055.60		
Total	$2,304,586.73	Total	$2,304,586.73

Deposits December 31, 1904, $1,041,002.73
Deposits June 30, 1905 - - $1,629,880.83

This Company conducts a general banking business; accepts and executes trusts; buys and sells high grade investment securities. Safe Deposit Boxes rented—modern vault, all conveniences.

WE HAVE MEN ON THE GROUND

Which gives us a handicap over all competitors in buying and selling listed and unlisted mining shares. We are authorities on Bullfrog, Tonopah and Goldfield stocks, and our market letter is the most compdehensive publication issued by any mining brokerage house in the West. Write for a copy.

We also handle bonds and industrial stocks paying up to 16 per cent. Before buying or selling any mining stock, come and see us and get the benefit of advice and information which we receive direct from our men on the ground.

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO.
Incorporated Capital $25,000. J. DONNAN REAVIS, Manager.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES WESTERN STOCK EXCHANGE.
Room 3, Main Banking Floor, Herman W. Hellman Building.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOUIS BLANKENHORN
211 Douglas Block, Los Angeles
(Member L. A. Stock Exchange)
Investment Securities
OFFERS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
STOCKS
100 Edison Preferred.
50 Edison Common.
20 San Diego Home Telephone.
20 Pasadena Home Telephone.
25 Western Union Oil.
10 Farmers' and Merchants' Nat. Bank.
20 Bank of San Pedro.
50 Redlands Home Telephone.
BONDS
California Pacific Ry., 5 per cent.
California-Portland Cement, 6 per ct.
Cucamonga Water, 6 per cent.
Home Telephone, L.A., 5 per cent.
Home Tel., Pasadena, 5 per cent.
Home Tel., San Diego, 5 per cent.
Home Tel., Santa Monica, 5 per ct.
Mission Transp. & Ref. Co., 6 per cent.
Pomona Cons. Water, 6 per cent.
Good Municipal and School Bonds to net 4 to 4½ per cent.
WANTED, STOCKS:
Los Angeles Trust Company.
Fullerton Con. Oil.
Edison Common.
Edison Preferred.
Mexican Petroleum.
United Petroleum.
Union Oil.
California-Portland Cement.
Home Telephone of San Diego.
Home Telephone of Pasadena.
Home Telephone of Santa Monica.

The large purchases and strength of the investment demand for local securities of late indicate a decided turn in the tide and a change of position by investors formerly interested in speculative real estate, and now desirous to get on more solid foundation. Our several good bonds paying from 5 to 6 per cent. or more and stocks paying from 6 to 7 per cent., offer an inviting field at present market prices. Good securities are scarce. The great success and rise in value of Home Telephone of Los Angeles render especially attractive the very low-priced stocks and bonds of Home Telephone Company of Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Monica and others, whose success promises future assured income as well as speculative increase in value. I can offer a selection of these as of other approved bonds and stocks.

MONEY TO LOAN.
FOR SALE—A MEMBERSHIP IN L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE.

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
(Corner Franklin and New High Streets.)
CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,00.00
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

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A few men to purchase block of stock in manufacturing enterprise, well established and doing profitable business. Exceptional opportunity. No risk. References—R. G. Dun & Co., the Bradstreet Company and a dozen or more bankers. This is truly an exceptional opportunity, and worthy of investigation. No investment of less than $1000 considered, and not more than Fifty Thousand Dollars wanted. Call or write quickly

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Home Phone 2096

High-grade Bonds and Investment Securities for conservative purchasers. Information and statistics furnished on all stocks, listed and unlisted. Main corridor H. W. Hellman Building. JOSEPH L. BALL. Home Phone 856.

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Real comfort and coolness in the underwear we make up to your order.
The fabric is white linen. We make it up with short sleeves and in knee lengths.
Many kinds of ready-to-wear underwear—cool kinds, too—linen mesh, for instance—and others. Let us show you.
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Ground Floor.
No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Building
Dirmer Cie, Ladies' Tailors. Third Floor

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Real Estate & Financial Investments
Mortgage and Collateral Loans
Fiscal Agents for the Imperial Gold Mines Co. of Mexico.
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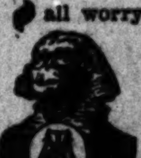
Trust the Trust Company
To give perfect satisfaction in all your financial affairs and relieve you of all worry.



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Bought and sold. I can meet any competition. Write for my market lists, showing actual prices. Write me for information. D. G. Doubleday, Banker and Broker, 229 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

"The Kiss of Gold"
tells about the great gold mines of the west, furnishes information of incalculable value to prospective investors. Worth its weight in gold, but sent free.
Southwestern Securities Co.
Entrance 503 H. W. Hellman Building
Home Phone 2096 Los Angeles

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Have money to Loan on Improved Real Estate
BRALY BUILDING FOURTH & SPRING

BUY SEARCHLIGHT TREASURER GOLD MINING CO.'S STOCK
J. N. HALL, Fiscal Agent. 518 Stimson Bldg.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

By Steckel.

The Times makes acknowledgments to Steckel for the fine photograph of former Judge Chapman on page 1, Part II, this issue.

BREVITIES.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

Summer term Cumnock School of Expression opens 9 a.m. tomorrow at Cumnock Hall. Six weeks' course. Class and private work in vocal expression, interpretation of Browning and Tennyson, training of the speaking voice, physical training, expressive physical culture. Mr. Paul England lectures on "Modern English Poets." Children's classes in reading and physical culture. Pupils may take full summer course or any study. Prospectus upon request. 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Mr. Paul England will give a course of six lectures on "Modern English Poets" in connection with Cumnock Summer School, on Wednesdays at 11 a.m., beginning July 12. Themes: (1) What is Literature? (2) Tenneson and the Nineteenth Century; (3) The Rossettis; (4) Robert Bridges; (5) W. B. Yeats; (6) Coventry Patmore. Tickets for the course (transferable) $2.50; single lectures 50 cents; 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Save you sight! Save you money! We are in a position to give you the very best optical service at a minimum price. Best A1 crystal reading lenses in 10 year gold filled frames at $1.50. Some dealers ask from $3 to $5. Don't take our word for it but ask your neighbor about these glasses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark's 351 S. Spring near Fourth St.

For Sale or Rent—Martin Villa on Catalina street, Redondo, Cal., containing twenty-three rooms, ready for occupancy, suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted, gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. J. Murphey, owner, 202 New High street, Los Angeles.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Ed Bolter hotel, "La Vista Grande," Monrovia. Delightful, restful situation. We do our own cooking, have milk and cream from our cows, raise chickens for the table, etc. The most wholesome country hotel in California. Lowest rates of any first-class house in California for summer months.

Housekeepers, attention. Make house cleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moths; latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower St. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh St. Tel. Main 2868, Home 6635.

Lions, statues, garden decorations, ceiling relief work. Marble carving and repairing done. Portrait busts from the living or from photo. A special feature, hands moulded from life. Max Reinhart, 660 S. Hill. Phone Home 1800.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1400 W. Seventh st., where ladies make their perfect tailor made costumes while taking course of individual instruction. Commodious, cool, airy rooms. Pleasant home surroundings.

For a "swell" gift see the artistic display of exquisite imported Dresden china. Art plates $1.25 to $38; steins $10 to $75; bouillon cups, vases, etc. Room 424 Blanchard Hall building. Mrs. Brady.

Switches and Janes made from combings. Electric scalp massage positively cures dandruff and falling hair; shampooing, etc. Misses Jefferson and Teece, The Chester, 454 S. Spring Home 2603.

Ladies, if you want to get something in nobby walking skirts and the latest styles and cut, buy one of the ready-to-wear Ralston walking skirts for sale only at D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main streat. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Raynor & Wood, 216 Laughlin building, 315 S. Broadway, are prepared to supply summer millinery to the ladies at cost and less. Sale next week.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Tyndall declares that 99 per cent. of the human race are under a spell. Hear him tonight, Blanchard Hall, "Are We Hypnotized?" Seats free.

The established Hotel Coronado, 657 Coronado st., has no connection whatever with the Coronado Mansion. H. Mathewson, proprietor.

Left for sale, a 10-power prism binocular field glass; cost $55; will sell for $37.50; used one week. Can be seen at 309 S. Spring St.

Furs—free storage for furs left for remodeling, as styles for next fall are now in. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

It will be worth your while to hear McIvor-Tyndall at Blanchard Hall tonight, on "Are We Hypnotized?"

Summer term Dobinson School of Expression opens tomorrow 9:30 a.m. See schools and colleges.

Hear Tyndall tonight, Blanchard Hall. "Are We Hypnotized?" It may surprise you.

Art school summer classes, Sixth and Alverado. Sketching at Long Beach Chautauqua.

Special $5 dress hats. Miss Sullivan, Grant Bldg., Rm. 305, Broadway & 4th.

Go to East Side Bath-house, Long Beach, for surf bathing.

Dr. Pritchard removed 453½ S. Spring.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company for Sunset King Oil Company, Navajo Oil Company, F. H. Barnes, Mrs. Lillian B. Rich, F. E. Peck, E. R. Edwards, C. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Dr. C. C. Fowler, C. C. McCoy, Mrs. Pat Cody, Dr. Frank W. Miller; cablegram for Washenaw.

DROWNED AT SEATTLE.

A telegram addressed to Mrs. Sarah Crane, care of the Chief of Police, was received yesterday from Seattle, bearing the signature of James Mitchell. It contains sad information for Mrs. Crane, whoever she may be, for the police have not succeeded in finding her. It says: "Minnie supposed drowned yesterday in Lake Washington. Body not yet recovered." The police have been unable to ascertain who was the "Minnie" referred to in the telegram.

VITAL RECORD: BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES.

Births.

THORNTON. To Dr. and Mrs. David D. Thornton, No. 1702 West Twenty-fifth street, June 30, 1905, a daughter.

Deaths.

STONE. At No. 251 North Burlington avenue, July 7, 1905; Rebekah P. Stone, mother of W. C. Stone and Mrs. Eva L. Woodward, aged 80 years. Funeral Sunday, July 9, at 4 p.m., from Rosedale Chapel. Friends invited.

TRUESDELL. At No. 853 East Adams street, July 7, 1905, Emily, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Truesdell, aged 11 years. Funeral Sunday, July 9, at 2 p.m., from residence.

M'INTOSH. July 6, 1905, at his late residence on South Figueroa street, John Wallace McIntosh, brother of Mrs. C. Chamberlain, a native of Kentucky, aged 57 years. Funeral services will be held from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Sunday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Cars will be provided for all friends going to cemetery.

M'GARVIN. At his late home, Chatham, Can., July 8, 1905, John McGarvin, father of Robert McGarvin and grandfather of D. C. McGarvin; a native of Canada, aged 95 years.

MARTIN. July 7, Dr. John Henry Martin, aged 25 years. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Riedeman, Meyer & Co. Interment, Paterson, N. J.

KROEGER. July 8, Mrs. Nellie Kroeger, aged 22 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m., Monday, from her late residence, No. 634 East Twenty-seventh street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

O'HARA. At No. 802 South Union avenue, July 9, 1905, Jerome Austin O'Hara, dearly beloved son of Thomas J. and Loretta A. O'Hara, aged 1 month and 7 days.

LANDSBERG. Mrs. Mathilda Landsberg, wife of W. Landsberg, and mother of Herman, Marcus Nathan Landsberg, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. George Isaacson, Mrs. B. Cohn and Mrs. Frida Joseph. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m. No flowers.

BECK. Rev. Franklin Beck, late chaplain, Soldiers' Home, at his late residence, No. 1340 Grand avenue, in his 66th year. Deceased leaves a widow and six children. Funeral at First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

REVERE. In this city, July 7, 1905, Louis Revere, aged 25 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 349 North Main street, today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

Marriage Licenses.

WILSON-JACQUES. Charles A. Wilson, aged 30 a native of Tennessee and resident of Los Angeles, and Cecile Jacques, aged 30, a native of Lousiana and resident of San Antonio, Tex.

JONES-FREEMAN. Howard E. Jones, aged 21, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Bessie Freeman, aged 18, a native of Iowa and resident of San Bernardino.

HEARTWELL-PIERCE. James P. Heartwell, aged 32, a native of Iowa, and Cora A. Pierce a native of Iowa, both residents of Long Beach.

Attention Knights.

The funeral of our deceased brother, John W. McIntosh, will be held today at 2 o'clock p.m. at Orr & Hines's chapel, No. 647 South Broadway, under the auspices of Marathon Lodge, No. 182, K. of P. All Knights are requested to attend.

W. F. OLIVER, C.C.
JNO. S. MYERS, K. of R. and S.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Rev. J. A. Wood of Lincoln Park will be held on Tuesday next at 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Pasadena.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co. Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65, No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Castanien Undertaking Co., No. 1226 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6002, Home 5658.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers. A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 210 West Second street.

Dr. Dunton, Franklin and Broadway. Home 597. Main 2596. Res. Home 2081.

Lusk Cab Co., 750 South Main. Hacks, tally-hos, 3-seaters, livery. Phones 291.

Hair Goods

It's best not to take an chances in buying Hair Goods and so most women depend on this store knowing that our hair goods are of unquestionable quality.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
Cor. 5th and Spring Sts.

"ALWAYS-EASY" SHOES FOR WOMEN

For sale by W. Winslow, Santa Ana; Boston Shoe Store, Redlands; Boston Shoe Store, Riverside; Steck Bros., Colton; Hunjmer & Avery, Pomona; Osburn & Blackstone, Pasadena; O. S. Conier, Long Beach; T. B. Stewart, Santa Monica.

SPECIAL

During our Removal Sale we will close out our stock of high grade Stationery, quire goods, at the following low prices:

Regular 20c Paper, per quire 10c
Regular 25c Paper, per quire 12½c
Regular 30c Paper, per quire 15c

Genuine reductions in Framed Pictures, Leather Goods, etc. You are welcome to look and price.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
Society Stationers
303 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Side-walk Blocked

In front of the NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, with hundreds of ladies trying to get near the windows to pick out those $9.75 silk suits and wool suits that used to sell for $25.00 or $30.00. "See them."

New York Cloak and Suit House
337-339 South Broadway

Watches Cleaned........75c
New Main Spring......50c
New Hands 15c
New Crystal............10c

All repair work guaranteed for a full year.

$8.75

We're selling a lot of these fine gold-filled watches for men at $8.75. As good a watch would cost you several dollars more anywhere else. You can have your choice of satin finish, polished or engraved case—Elgin or Waltham movement.

This is a reliable timekeeper and we stand back of every one.

Ladies' Gold Filled Watch $12.00

This fine gold-filled ladies' watch for only $12.00. The case is beautifully engraved and is the popular O size. Has either Elgin or Waltham movement. If you want a reliable timekeeper at a very modest price this watch will certainly interest you. Come in and see it whether you buy or not.

Phone for the wagon when your clock stops.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

"SIEGEL'S" for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

JULY ANNUAL
Sale Women's Waists In Light Lingerie Fabrics

Most beautiful waists in town. Siegel's own make. Supple, soft summer materials. Handsome embroidered and lace trimmed effects. The sale mark is

$1.25 to $1.75 waists, now........$0.85
$1.50 to $1.85 waists, now........$1.00
$1.75 to $2.00 waists, now........$1.25
$2.00 to $2.50 waists, now........$1.50
$2.75 to $3.25 waists, now........$1.75
$3.50 to $4.00 waists, now........$2.50
$4.25 to $4.75 waists, now........$2.75
$5.00 to $5.50 waists, now........$3.00
$5.50 to $6.00 waists, now........$3.85
$6.50 to $7.00 waists, now........$4.35
$8.00 to $10.00 waists, now.......$6.00
$11.00 to $12.50 waists, now......$7.50
$14.00 to $16.00 waists, now.....$10.00

12th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE WOMEN'S UNDER-MUSLINS

Plain or elaborate in trimming. Every garment our own make, and that is a guarantee of goodness.

1-3 to 1-2 their former price

Gowns, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.25, $3, $4 and up.
Drawers, 50c, 75c, 95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50 and up.
Chemise, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and up.
Skirt Chemise, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.75, $3.50 and up.
Corset Covers, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and up.
Petticoats, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5 and up.
Knee Skirts, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and up.

"SIEGEL'S" for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Get your soda at the big white onyx Fountain when you're down town. We serve the most refreshing drinks in the city.

Safe Filling of Prescriptions

If you employ a responsible physician to prescribe for you, it's just as neccssary to have a responsible prescription druggist to fill it. No drug store takes more care in filling prescriptions than we take. We employ only registered pharmacists, and you usually make a considerable saving in price on prescriptions by bringing them here.

Pierce's Prescription.....75c
Stuart's Tablets........40c
Packer's Tar Soap ... 15c
Swamp Root............85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder.....15c
Peruna.................85c
Pink Pills..............40c
Rubifoam...............15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure.....85c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

Everything for the Kitchen and Dining Room.

Midsummer Discount Sale

Selling off the surplus stock of china, cut-glass and art wares of various kinds at big reductions from regular prices. This sale offers a great opportunity for housekeepers. Shrewd buyers are securing goods for future needs as well as for present use. The bargains we mention don't begin to represent half the great values you will find here.

Fine Silverware At Big Discounts

Tone up your table service with a few pieces of silverware while you can secure them at a big discount. We carry no unreliable goods—only such makes as will give lasting satisfaction.

4-piece Tea Sets
At $12.80, were..$16.00
At $11.20, were..$14.00
At $6.40, were....$8.00
At $8.00, were....$10.00

3-pc. Water Sets
At $10.00, were..$12.50
At $14.40, were..$18.00

Butter Dishes
At $5.20, were..$6.50
At $4.00, were..$5.00
At $5.20, were..$6.50

Syrup Pitchers
At $4.80, were..$6.00
At $4.40, were..$5.50
At $3.60, were..$3.75

Cake Baskets
At $8.40, were...$10.50
At $6.00, were....$7.50
At $3.60, were....$4.50

Bread Trays
At $4.00, were....$5.00
At $2.80, were....$3.50

Special Values in Bohemian Glas

Rich crystal and gold Bohemian glass at big reduc just a few pieces, but practically the entire stock in this great money-saving sale.

Bohemian Glass Bowls
At $6.00, were................$8.00
At $3.75, were................$5.00
At $3.00, were................$4.00

Vases
At $4.50, were................$6.00
At $3.40, were................$4.50
At $3.75, were................$5.00

Sugar and Crea
At $5.25, were
At $3.75, were

Nappies
At $2.25, were
At $4.50, were
At $3.75, were
At $1.70, were

Fine Electric Portables

Our high grade stock of electric portables and reading lamps now offered at big reductions.

$45 electric portables $33.75
$30 electric portables 22.50
$20 electric portables 15.00
$16 electric portables 12.00
$10 electric portables 7.50
$5 electric portables 3.75

Cut Glass Tumblers $2.00 Set of 6

Artistic Brass Goo

Candlesticks, jardinieres, trays, wood-b other articles in high-art brass.

Regular $20.00 values now
Regular $15.00 values now
Regular $10.00 values now
Regular $6.00 values now

Decorated China

Richly decorated china in sets and single pieces. Splendid value in every piece at our regular price—rare bargains at the Midsummer Discount Prices.

$3.50 china cake plates..$2.60
$2.00 china cake plates..$1.50
$3.50 china salad dishes.$2.60
$1.50 china salad dishes.$1.10
$10.00 china choc. sets.$7.50
$3.50 sugar & cream sets.$2.60

High Grade Jardinieres

Various sizes; richly decorated; great values.

At $8.00, were $12.00
At $6.40, were $8.50
At $4.50, were $6.00
At $3.00, were $4.00
At $2.25, were $3.00
At $1.50, were $2.00

Opalescent Vas

Another shipment of these beautiful vases has just arrived and will be on special sale at Midsummer Discount prices Monday. These come in various sizes and shapes and are decorated in rich colorings. Have all the beauty and handsome appearance of vases costing ten times as much. The last lot we placed on sale was all sold in half a day. This lot will go quickly, too, so don't delay. See the window display. The cut to right shows one of the popular shapes. 15 inches high, at $1.50

Others range from 35c to $3.25.

French China Dinner Sets

100-piece set in neat floral decoration; complete for 12 persons. Regular price $27.50, this sale...$20.00

Parmelee Dohrmann Co
232-234 South Spring Street

Haviland Ch Dinner

Josephine shape, decorated w tooned border and gold line. 12 persons. Regular price $60.00, this sale ....

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

BEST BY EVERY TEST
W. E. Cummings
Foot Form Shoes

Satisfactory Seasonable Stylish Shoes are always to be found in our immense up-to-date stock of reliable footwear.

Our Foot-Form Shoes answer every requirement demanded by critical people. We have your size. Let us show it to you.

$5, $6, $7 a pair

TIME NATURALLY FLIES

in fly time. "The fust thing you know," you'll let so much time fly by that you'll wake up some fine morning and find that you haven't that light-as-air Brauer-Krohn Coat-&-Trouser Summer Suit that you'll need that very day, for you are going away on your vacation that day.

Here are fine Canadian Crash, Angora Flannel and Serge Suitings in all the many popular tones of gray in stripes and plaids, with the usual blues and blacks. All bought particularly for Coat-&-Trouser Suits. Any one of them made to your measure for $25.

Brauer & Krohn
Tailors to Men Who Know
128-130 S. Spring St—114½ S. Main St.
Phones Main 3116—Home 2695

During July and August we will make special reductions in made-to-measure Wash Shirt Waist Suits.

THE GREAT July Clean-Up Sale AT Machin's better than ever this next week.

Shirtwaists
Belts
Neckwear
Regardless of Cost

Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring St.

SANBORN VAIL & CO

For Your Vacation

Need drawing sets, color outfits and all sorts of things to paint on. Ours is the one place that you can get anything and everything at satisfactory prices

Art Studies for Copying
Catalogue Free.

357 So BROADWAY

PIANOS
J. B. Brown Music Co., 648 S. B'dway.

Parted Pompadours

A very pretty effect is obtained when fashioning the hair with a parted pompadour. We have these hair pieces in several different styles enabling you to choose the one most becoming. Our stock is so varied that we can match your hair without any difficulty whatever. These pompadours are well made and of fine quality hair. Mail orders our specialty.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway

C.M. STEVENS
Furniture and General Auctioneer.
Office 203 TAJO BUILDING.

SCREEN DOORS 75c
Window Screens 40c 740 S. Main Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 1321 Main 1323

SOUTHW
SELF F
HAY PR

HAWLEY, KI
164 N. Los Ang

D. MEAC
REAL E

Geo. A.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

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assified Liners.

ified advertisements marked "…" which appear under the "Liner" headings are from … of the Los Angeles Realty … which is responsible for its … ements.]

… your want advertisements. … "The Times" any time of … and secure prompt and … attention. Rates one cent a … each insertion; minimum …

… (classified) advertisements … insertion received over the … by telephone after 11 … Saturday nights will be in- … heading of "Too Late to …

… real estate advertisements, … fied property, must be in … office before 10 o'clock … nights.

… cannot guarantee accu- … assume responsibility for … kind occurring in tele- … rtisements.

… isements of large business … other educational insti- … column headed "Schools …

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

… ation is especially intended to … ements wherein the ELEMENT … is an essential feature, such … ces of all kinds, assessment, … company-meeting notices, fra- … notices (funeral notices excepted,) … offers, with notices calling at- … ertisements in some other part of … all events to occur on any cer- … named. No standing advertise- … for this classification.]

… SEE OUR ADV."

… MATIC" What is It?
… explanation, see advertisement … "For Sale Miscellaneous," or … COX & GIBBS S. M. CO., … WEST SEVENTH STREET. … HOME 'PHONE 8350.

… Oriental Rugs.
… the T. Billington Co., Nos. 312-314 … Broadway, will sell oriental … from regular marked prices … large ad. on page 2, Part II.

… NDE Beach Facts.
… eye of shrewd investors are turned … La Grande Beach. See display … on page 13, Part V, today's pa-

… Values in Furniture."
… heading of Overell's ad. on page … Part V, today's paper. A rare op- … save on furniture.

… Y Beats Them All.
… investment in beach property. … F. A. Stanton has to say on … V, today's paper.

… Hypnotized?
… Trudell will tell you tonight at … Hall. He promises a start- … of existing conditions. Hear … Seats free. Silver collection.

… Bargains.
… used Sewing Machines. Drop- … $15 up; five-year guarantee. … machines very cheap. White and … No. 432 South Broadway.

… ERY.
… entire stock of summer millinery … We make a specialty of mak- … all goods. No. 321 O. T. John- … Fourth and Broadway.

… Duke
… moved to No. 227 Mercantile … corner Broadway. Agent for … and Glossard Corsets. Call and … 'Phone 3821.

…—Grub Stake.
… give one-quarter interest in … of high-grade ore. Investi- … about 200 per cent. Call or … Kansas avenue.

… Of Garment Cutting.
… West Seventh street. A thor- … and most practical school … and ladies' tailoring in … instruction.

… Corset.
… Trafton, the Corrective Cor- … and agent for the Wade Cor- … to No. 450 South Hill street, …

… Bonnell, Private School
… and Typewriting. Ma- … for home use. Pupils … No. 339½ South Hill.

… Will Put
… to some fine government land … money. Lots of water. Will … when improved. No. 2516

… Plaiting Co.
… and Accordion, Sunburst … kinds of plaiting, pinking … Broadway, over Unique.

… Plaiting Co.
… ed or zigzag work. Our … because we aim to please. … Take elevator.

… Rowan.
… apartments and single … new. Summer rates. … Hill avenue.

… Camping Outfit.
… consisting of horse, … cook stove. Inquire

… Hall for Rent.
… Sunday services. … No. 129 West Fifth street.

… lots for good mining … 444 Wilcox building.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

DON'T Miss This Chance to buy stationery, blank books, office supplies, typewriter paper, fountain pens, leather goods, souvenir view books and cards, poker chips, dice and playing cards, comic books, scrap books, albums, pictures, etc., at wholesale prices. Entire stock must be sold before August 1, regardless of cost. Come early and get best pick of bargains. Stilson's Stationery Store, 220 North Spring.

KODAKS And Kodak Finishing. We have just enlarged our photo department and put in a modern plant for doing developing and finishing of films and plates upon our own premises. Quick, good work will be our aim. The next time you wish kodak finishing done, try us. Mail orders promptly attended to. Marshutz Optical Co., No. 133 South Spring street.

SAVE The Pieces! No matter how badly you may break your china, cut glass, art pottery, ornamental metal work, fans, jewel boxes or any kind of art work, bric-a-brac, etc., WE CAN REPAIR IT. THE ART REPAIR SHOP. "The place where they mend everything." 660 South Hill, corner Seventh (formerly on Broadway.) SAVE THIS AD.

THE Place for Burlaps. 76-in. heavy (not 72-in.) 20c; 40-in., dyed, 25c; 36-inch, dyed, 15c; good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best values in U. S. on paints, enamels, varnishes. We measure less and sell more window shades than any house in Southern California. Fetch the measures. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

DON'T Forget. We make all kinds of window frames, cupboards, cupboard doors, drawers, sideboards, bookcases, columns, stair work, panelling, special mouldings, anything made in any planing mill. Our work and prices are right. Black's Planing Mill, 746 South Main.

CANCERS Cured Without Surgeons. The knife-wielders are routed—several more patients taken away from the murderous blade. We cure cancers. Come in and see patients under treatment. J. C. Aldrich, M.D. No. 454 South Spring, "The Chester." Mrs. S. J. Bridge is always here.

VULCANIZING Establishment. For sale, by Cleveland & Nelson Vulcanizing Co., Eighth and Hill streets, complete vulcanizing establishment. Best and largest of trade. Business suitable for two or three gentlemen. This is a good bargain. See Nelson, Eighth and Hill streets.

MRS. Mae Conant formerly No. 449 South Hill, has opened parlors at the "Navarre," No. 308½ South Spring street. Manicuring, face or scalp massage, with or without electricity, and hairdressing. Carries also a line of toilet articles. 'Phone Home 7423.

HAWAII Excursion. From San Francisco, July 20, on S.S. Sierra. An exceptional opportunity of visiting the Island Paradise for less than it costs to stay at home—and one won't roast, either. Particulars of Hugh B. Rice Co., No. 218 West Third street.

DANDRUFF Can be Cured. by our hygienic scalp massage. All diseases of the scalp and face successfully treated. Gentlemen and ladies invited. Rosa V. Pillsbury's Toilet Parlors, 660 P. E. Bldg., Six" and Main. Home 8829.

JOIN Dramatic Club. Amateurs, join Gertrude Keller and Capt. Peacocke's Dramatic Club. Play twice a week. Full instructions, $5 per month. Call studio, 1350B South Figueroa. Main 6069.

GOING Camping? Order that tent now from us. We make 'em, all sizes. Awnings. Awnings and new hammocks to swing in. Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co., No. 239 South Main st.

CARTILAGE "Grow Tall." machine, with book of instructions, for sale cheap. No. 828 Maple avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

UNSIGHTLY HAIR ERADICATED WITHout electricity, soreness or scars, guaranteed corn remedy, hollows filled, busts developed; pimples and skin troubles successfully treated; best facial treatment in city. MME. KITTLE, 449 S. Hill, Main 4666. 9

WANTED—TO INFORM ALL MY CUSTOMers that I am in my new office still doing watch repairing, jewelry manufacturing and sell watches, diamonds and reliable jewelry. 431 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring. 9

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO THE Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES." Rate: One cent per word.

DEAFNESS NO LONGER TROUBLESOME. The Acousticon or Massacon, 2 wonderful electrical inventions, make the deaf hear perfectly. Instruments on trial at general agency, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring st. Send or call for free descriptive booklet.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched; 6 pairs $1; quantities, 7 pairs; finest work, perfectly straight; no rusty pin marks. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st., Black 3101. Arthur King, Prop. Established 3 years. 9

PIMPLES—
Look bad and unhealthy. We cure them.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY,
321 S. HILL ST.
Phone 2072.
Broadway Department Store. Retail Agents.

MONEY SAVED.
In attending the special sale of pot plants and hanging baskets at Figueroa Nursery; one week only. Call or phone your order to 1203 S. FIGUEROA ST. Home 3696. 9

LIONS, STATUES, GARDEN DECORATIONS, ceiling, relief work, marble carving and repairing done; portrait, busts, from the living or from photo. A special feature, hands moulded from life. MAX REINHART, 660 S. Hill. 'Phone Home 1809.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand; parasols re-covered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, New Hellman Bldg.

CALL 513 BRYSON BLK., AND SEE THE new standard typewriter for $40. Universal keyboard. Visible writing. Unlimited speed. A revelation to professional and business men. 9

WILL THE PASSENGERS ON TRACTION car 134, July 5, about 5:25 p.m., who witnessed accident to me at the corner of 4th and Merrick sts., kindly communicate with the undersigned. MRS. WALTER W. BROWN, 3635 E. 4th st. 9

A. HOEGEE HAS SEVERED HIS CONnections from the W. H. Hoegee Co., and is opening a tent and awning factory at 946 E. 23RD ST., where he will manufacture everything in the uniforms, tent, awning and canvas goods line; factory will be known as Hoegee & Sons. 9

WOMEN MADE BEAUTIFUL, MARVELOUS development, accomplished by the wonderful electro vacuo method of enlarging the bust, flat chest, unattractive women are quickly and permanently developed into commanding figure. PARISAN TOILET PARLOR, 732 W. 7th. Phone 6915. 9

WANTED—CAST OFF CLOTHING, HATS and shoes, highest prices paid; gent's only. BERGER, 622½ Wall st. Home phone 1630. 9

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WRINKLES, PITtings, moles, etc., removed, electric scalp treatments. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 212 S. Broadway. 9

BIBLES, BIBLES, BIBLES, WHOLESALE and retail; Oxford Bibles, 25c up; new and second-hand books of all kinds sold and exchanged. HENRY WARD, 320 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 748 W. 7th st. Phone 8545.

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing. We buy and sell carpets. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.

MECHANICAL VIBRATION WILL CURE rheumatism and many other diseases. Call and try the machines; it costs nothing at 213½ N. BROADWAY, room 303.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING, 1400 W. Seventh st. Thorough, scientific and most practical in America.

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS FOR ladies; first-class goods only; street and evening dresses. Phone HOME 2747, 812 S. Spring.

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, silk portieres, woven; 1-yard rugs, 80c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1232 Temple.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS ON THE hill, 111 N. HOPE; freshly tinted and painted, gas, electricity, hot water, porcelain bath, strictly modern; $16 and $18. 9

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715; Home 715.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1165. Home 8041.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery repair work; carpets cleaned. 815 BUENA VISTA ST. Home 7066, Main 4832.

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT "THE LAUNSTON," 110 Eddy; 50c and $1 day. 20

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPERS, BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CORNS REMOVED, 25 CENTS EACH, WITHout pain or evil effects.

BUNIONS AND INGROWING NAILS permanently cured by new method.

EVIL - SMELLING AND PERSPIRING FEET, absolute cure guaranteed.

Appliances for deformed feet.

No more dread of BLOOD POISON, as everything is kept antiseptically clean, and all instruments are sterilized in carbolic acid after each using.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. SEATON, specialist for all disorders of the feet. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For evening engagements telephone Home 1723. 408 BRALY BLDG., 4th and Spring.

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS REmoved in ten days on a positive guarantee; freckles routed without pain, guaranteed; electric massage for tightening relaxed facial muscles taught; contour restored; superfluous hair removed; unsightly freckles routed in one application on a positive guarantee. Price for July, $10. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist, practiced here 10 years. Office and sanatorium, 123 N. Flower. Take Second-st. car. Phone 7101. 9

LADIES' FACE MASSAGE FREE TO INtroduce the best, most delightful cream and skin food; will teach the same how to make it, so you always sure to have the same and right thing. Are your hairs falling? Have you dandruff? I can help you or no pay. treatment if desired at home. MONSIEUR BRUAN, French artist, "The Portland," 444½ S. Spring. Suite 115-116; office hours, 1 to 5 p.m. 9

WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S worth: 76-inch (not 72) heavy burlap, 20c; 36-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble oilcloth, 20c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 3c; all papers greatly reduced, gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile for kitchen and bath, 25c; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; barn and roof paint, 90c; send for samples and prices. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring st. Glazing and painting. 9

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—
10 lbs. beans, 25c; 9 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 7 lbs. rice, 25c; 2 lbs. coffee, 25c; Mocha Java, 25c lb.; Japan tea, 15c; 10 lbs. lard, 70c; 2 lbs. butter, 45c; eggs, 20c; bacon, 13½c; picnic hams, 8½c; 6 cans herring, 25c; 5 abalone oysters, 25c; ripe olives, 40c gallon; 18 lbs. sugar, $1.
10 ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st.

THE AUDIT COMPANY
HAS REMOVED TO

328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 3550.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.

SUNBURN AND TAN
Prevented at beach or in sun by using FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE PREPARATIONS.
321 S. HILL.
"OUTFITS," $3.
Broadway Dept. Store, retail agents. 9

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 24719, West 391. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 30c per line; minimum charge 30c.

THE BELLS DON'T RING.
Call HOME 21576 for electrical repairs.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

"WILL ROME AGAIN RULE?" EVANgelist Simpson's subject Sunday night in big tent, corner Sixth and Hill. Seats free. Come and see what the Bible says about it. 9

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Rev. A. C. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. upon "The Church Founded;" at 7:45 p.m. upon "Is There a God?" All invited. 9

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by B. F. Coulter at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Opposite the Courthouse.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Sacrament." Sabbath-school at 12 m. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts., Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 9

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Sacrament." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st., near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor Emeritus. Music in charge of Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, bass. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist. Rev. Edward F. Goff of Riverside will preach in exchange in the morning and evening. 9

"JESUS AND THE THIEF; DID BOTH GO from the Cross to Heaven?" Morning subject by the pastor, O. M. Owen, at the Advent Christian Church, N. Avenue 22, East Los Angeles. Evening, "When Human Creatures May Drop Their Trust Anchors With Safety." 9

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, BENjamin Fay Mills, permanent minister, will meet at hall No. 2, 519 S. BROADWAY, at 11 o'clock. Reynold E. Blight will speak on "Steering by the Stars." All are welcome. 9

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CUMnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa st. Sermon at 11 a.m. by Dr. Canfield, subject, "Our Contry." Mrs. Bryson, soloist. No summer vacation. Come. 9

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts., Sunday, 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:30 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Friday, 8 p.m., healing meeting. 9

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Francisco. 9

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 611 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway; we have arranged with Prof. Warman to give another course of lessons in Psychic Philosophy in the library room beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 and evening at 8 o'clock; subject "Personal Magnetism." 9

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias Hall, 175 N. SPRING ST., Sundays at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

THE GNOSTICS SERVICES IN KRAMER HALL, 930 S. Grand ave., at 8 p.m.; Abbaguru will speak; come and learn who these gnostics are. 9

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SERVICES TODAY AT THE SPIRITUALIST camp meeting, Mineral Park, as follows: 10:30 a.m. Farewell address, Harrison D. Barrett, 1:30 p.m.; Children's Union Lyceum, 2:30 p.m.; farewell address, Mrs. R. S. Lillie; message, Mrs. Alice Baldridge, 7:30 p.m.; address, John W. Ring. Subject, "Spiritualism a Scientific Fact." John W. Slater, the renowned medium, will give messages; good music at each session, assisted by the Buisseret sisters. Admission at 7:30 meeting, 15c.

FIRST OCCULT SPIRITUAL CHURCH holds meetings this afternoon, 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "How to Unfold Spiritual Powers." Tests, messages for everybody present. Meeting this evening, 8 o'clock; subject, "Change of Conditions." Tests, messages for everybody present; full names given. MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway.

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION; Prof. Ira L. Guilford speaks on any topic suggested by his audience. Scientific psychic tests for all. Monday evening; seats free. Brent's Hall, 534½ S. SPRING. 9

VEDANTA SOCIETY, 1947 ESTRELLA AVE., Swami Sachchidananda of India in charge. Classes on Indian philosophy and religion, 3 p.m. Sundays; 8 p.m. Thursdays. All welcome. Take University car. 9

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXiliary State Spiritualist Assn., 129 W. Fifth. Mr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. 7:45 p.m., lecture by Rev. Chesbro, messages by Mrs. Chesbro. Admission free. 9

EAGLE HALL, 118½ S. SPRING ST., Church of Spiritual Truth and Love will hold services 2:30 and 8 p.m. Lecture, messages and tests by Prof. J. MacLane, pastor. 9

SPIRITUALIST MEETING, BURBANK HALL, Monday, 8 p.m., Harrison D. Barrett will deliver address followed by messages by Mrs. R. Cowell; everyone cordially invited. 9

SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUAL UNFOLDMENT class and poise Sunday, 11 a.m.; free public lecture Sunday, 8 p.m., DR. COLLINGE, Harriman Hall, 237½ S. HILL ST. 9

THE NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS AT 871 S. FIGUEROA ST., every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; testing meetings; all welcome. 9

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES." Rate, 1 cent per word.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
(Note—Be sure and read the account of Margaret Graham on page 13 of section VI, this paper this morning, and also on page 34 of part 2 of the Examiner.)

MARGARET GRAHAM.

THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC.

539½ S. BROADWAY,
OPPOSITE MERCANTILE PLACE.

SHE IS RELIABLE—When you consult a psychic, you want to know the truth—and not vague creations of the imagination. You can depend upon the reliability of what Margaret Graham tells you.

SHE IS DEFINITE—No wandering dissertations, and meaningless phrases will you hear from Margaret Graham. Everything she says has meaning, and it is to the point—just what you want to know.

HER POWERS ARE PHENOMENAL—There is no knowledge that is in existence but that the sensitive, accurate spiritual powers of Margaret Graham can secure it for you. No matter what the knowledge you seek may be—she can get it for you.

SHE IS MOST CONSCIENTIOUS—Margaret Graham guarantees satisfaction. You need have no hesitancy about consulting her. You can depend with implicit confidence upon getting a "square deal" when you consult Margaret Graham.

SHE IS SUCCESSFUL—Margaret Graham is the constant adviser of many of Los Angeles's leading citizens, many of whom would not think of entering into a venture of any kind whatsoever unless they had received her advice upon it first.

One woman lately said that Margaret Graham saved her over $3000 by her advice.

One business man was advised as to an investment and cleaned up several thousand dollars, wholly upon the advice of Margaret Graham.

One man was enabled to make a sale of some property at a very nice figure by following the directions of Margaret Graham.

If you are unhappy or unsuccessful, you should consult Margaret Graham, and find out what is the matter. She has made thousands successful and happy—why not you?

Margaret Graham may be seen this morning from 9 till 1. On week days her hours are from 9 in the morning to 7 in the evening.

To out of town patrons only, readings are given by mail. Fees, sketch reading, by mail $1. Full life reading $5. Send birthdate and stamp. Distance offers no bar to the psychic power of this wonderful woman.

MARGARET GRAHAM,
9 539½ S. Broadway, Opp. Mercantile Place.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTly read and the many future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the most celebrated, skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

acknowledged by hundreds of the best intellects—his patrons, as the finest and most remarkable reader of hands in this country, and pronounced superior to Cheiro.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate humbug palmists, fortune tellers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of this wonderful science through years of critical study, large experience, etc. With astonishing accuracy health defects are pointed out. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure, changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of more celebrated persons than any other palmist in this country—distinguished persons all over the world. E. H. Sothern says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And: "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." Paul Gilmore, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Burton Holmes, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." "Juliet Crosby, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Valerie Bergere, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Tod Sloan (famous jockey) formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most complete I have ever had, and can say for your work that it is WONDERFUL." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Senators Clark and Pettigrew, Baron Rothschild, Ysaye, Kreisler, Mabelle Adams, Sousa, Innes, Creatore, Gryl, Donatelli, Modjeska, Marlowe, Caruso, Sembrich, Gadski, Warde, Kidder, Jefferson, Edison, Hobson, Nat Goodwin, Barney Bernard, White Whittlesey, William Desmond, Blanche Hall, Anna Roberts, Lillian Shaw, Mr. Gould, Clarence Eddy, and hundreds of others. All readings STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Intelligent high-class patronage solicited—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. Daily and evenings, Sunday 11 to 3.

9 STUDIO, 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her offices,

322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)

by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that what pertains to occult phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, will NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill-luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT CATER TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings. Sundays, 9 to 2.)

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PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO.

Scientific palmist and psychic life reader; born with double veil; may be consulted on all affairs; all hidden mystery revealed; she will show how to overcome your enemies and unite the separated; tells your entire life, past, present and future; I will give you luck that wins success in business, speculation, health, mining or buried treasures.

There is no home so sad,
No life so blighted,
No heart so forsaken and lonely
That cannot be set right.

Your health, wealth and happiness depends upon your knowing yourself.

Psychic teaching and developing.

ALL WHO WISH A TRUE, ACCURATE reliable life reading and learn facts and not fictions in place of truth, call at once and consult a reliable palmist, and life reader.

MME. LE PIERRO, 654 S. HILL ST.
Main 4526.

9

PERSONAL—
MARGARET GRAHAM,
"The Successful Psychic."

Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail, but to out-of-town patrons. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings, by mail, $5. Enclose stamp and give date of birth.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Fees most reasonable.

MARGARET GRAHAM,
539½ S. Broadway.
Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, graduate Fowler & Wells American Institute Phrenology, N. Y.; both hands read 25c; a great psychic; references, a hundred thousand Los Angeles people. Daily and evenings except Sunday, 341½ S. SPRING. Lecture Monday evening, Brent's Hall, free. 9

PERSONAL — MME. DORE, PSYCHIC palmist; one visit will convince you, without asking questions tells what you want to know; advises you on love, family, business affairs; law suits, speculations, changes, locates minerals, etc. 430 ½S. BROADWAY, Room 17. 13

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL — IS YOU HAIR LIFELESS and falling? Help it by best scalp treatment in city, new growth of hair often started in one treatment by using Nonpareil Tonic, for sale at Woman's Exchange, Third and Hill, and 449 S. HILL, Main 4666. 9

PERSONAL—PROF. J. MACLANE GIVES readings daily; circles Tuesday and Friday evenings. Messages and tests to all. 421 HILL ST. 9

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—WILL THE 2 LADIES WHO went to Venice on Flyer and returned about 4 p.m. Thursday please communicate with advertiser and oblige. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING, room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READer. Business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 241½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 4 and 5. Prices, 50c and $1. 9

PERSONAL—MME. HENRI,
Scientific Card Reader, Palmist and Graphologist.
1716 UNION AVE., Los Angeles.
Appointments made. Home phone 22831.

PERSONAL — SEE PROF. TRIPP TODAY, Sunday, for head, hand, card or psychic readings, 25c. 316½ S. SPRING, room 6; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 9

PERSONAL—MME. GENEVIE OF CHIcago, Ill., palmist and psychic, card reader. Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 446 S. HILL ST. Home 'Phone 6297. 9

PERSONAL—PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS and stamping patterns at MARSHALL'S, 737 San Fernando st. Both 'phones.

PERSONAL—L., WILL GO TO S. 7. ABOUT 15th. Wherever you are, my heart is with you. Hope and pray. M. 9

PERSONAL—BARNEY, PLEASE WRITE to L. A. at once. Understand. 9

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Bus boy for commercial hotel, $7 week.
Man and wife, cook and helper, small hotel, $50.
2 steady milkers, 20 cows, good keep, $35.
1 milker, 30 cows, near-by dairy, $40.
Young man, drive small grocery wagon, $35.
Cook for small boarding place, $45.
Man to care for team and garden, $30.
Chore man for garden and yard, private, $25.
Man to do general ranch work, $30.
Man and wife for private family work, care of yard and garden, $50.
Experienced bridge carpenters, long job, $3, free fare.
Carpenter helpers on same job, $2, free fare.
Colored man, wash dishes, steady, $30.
Man to care for orchard, wife do family work, permanent place, good references, $50 and house.
Buggy washer, stable, $50.
205½ S. Main; REED'S Male Dept.
Open 6:30 a.m. except Sundays. Close Sunday.

WANTED—WESTERN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 103 N. Los Angeles st. 'Phones Black 2737; Home 7460. Special for Monday.
For Las Vegas, Nev., free fare.
Carpenters, $4; day laborers, $2.25 and $2.50.
Also for different places on the Salt Lake line, Kelso, Epson, Fields. Carpenters, rockmen, laborers, drillers and others, free fare; ship daily; free fare.
For the city, teamsters, laborers, carpenters, hay hands, ranch hands, milkers, hay balers, feeders.

WANTED—FRY COOK, BEACH, $60; 2ND cook, country, $60; 3rd cook, $40; dishwasher, $8; silverman, 10 waiters, San Diego, Riverside and city, good places; storeroom man, $30; 2nd cook, $60; stewards, managers, clerks and chefs; list your names free for good, first-class positions; help in demand. CALIFORNIA TOURIST AND HOTEL REGISTER, Room 407 Chamber of Commerce, 130 S. Broadway. Home 4565, Main 1068. 9

WANTED—TO REPRESENT PUBLIC SERvice corporation in Portland and Northwest; intelligent, energetic man, capable of dealing with traveling public; must be able to invest $1500; good salary and commission to satisfactory man. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LIVE MAN OF GOOD CHARacter, fair business experience or ability to learn, able to invest $1500, and willing to go to Salt Lake City, can secure permanent position paying good salary and percentage, with strong concern. Address O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS young man of good character and with $1000 to invest can secure excellent position at good salary with strong concern. Address, giving age and training, O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PROMINENT CORPORATION, in special line, can offer reliable, intelligent man of business adaptability management of branch office in leading California city; investment of $2000 required. Address, stating age and qualifications, O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN OPTICS AND sell gold-filled glasses, $1. With we you have the benefit of over 20 years Chicago and New York practice in scientific eye fitting and witnessing daily free examinations. Dr. NICHOLAS, 117 W. Fifth, near Main st. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS STENOGrapher and assistant to book-keeper; must be a good stenographer, knowledge of book-keeping not so essential; one acquainted with the implement business preferred. Address M, box 18 TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DELIVER and collect for publishing house; one with horse and buggy preferred; must be of good address and furnish good references and security. Call after 10 Monday. SHIRLEY & CO., Wilson Blk., First and Spring. 9

WANTED—A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, who has $300 to invest in a good, legitimate business proposition, guaranteed to clear you $75 to $100 per month, with services; this is no wild-cat scheme; you get your money's worth. Call 1113 CENTRAL AVE. 9

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES; ONE WHO CAN INVEST A LITTLE MONEY IN THE COMPANY. THIS IS A GREAT OPENING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS O, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — MAN WHO CAN INVEST A small amount of $250 for ½ interest in a straight, legitimate business on Spring st. in which you can clear $20 to $40 per week; owner alone and needs help. Call office, 209, 702 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR SHOE AND drug trades to sell DRY-SOLE, a liberally-advertised water-proofing preservative for shoes. Attractive proposition for energetic men. DRY-SOLE CO., 99 Warren st., New York.

WANTED—OUTSIDE HUSTLER FOR VENice property; must command wealthy trade and present good appearance. No attention paid unless best of references given. Handsome remuneration to the right man. BOX 27, Venice, Cal. 9

WANTED—AT ONCE, BAKER TO TAKE charge and run bakery in country; connected with general store; no rent; nice route; can make money the first day; selling about 900 loaves a week; can double trade in a short time. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WE WANT MAN OF BUSINESS to represent us in your town to place gilt-edge mining stock of Nevada; assay of over $300 to the ton. Address JOSEPH C. MARTIN, 205 Tajo Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—FURNITURE SALESMAN FOR large line; must know furniture and have business ability, and be strictly upright. Address in own handwriting, stating experience, O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED IN any line, to sell to general stores in the Coast our jewelry assortments on unexcelled proposition; commission, with weekly advance. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Dept. 1 B, Cleveland, O. 9

WANTED—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE, A young man of good address and references; must know the city; one accustomed to the business preferred; salary paid. Apply to Lot Department, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

WANTED—PRESS FEEDER AND STOCK cutter. DILLINGHAM'S, 315 W. 2nd. 10

WANTED — WATCHMAKER. MUST BE able to do repairing of jewelry. Address stating what can do and references. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, HONEST, young man to assist janitor in exchange for tuition in either the bookkeeping or shorthand department in the BROWNSBURGER HOME SCHOOL, 953-5-7 W. Seventh. 9

WANTED—A MAN ABOUT 50 WHO CAN read aloud, and be useful about the house, to care for part invalid, $5 per week. Reference required. Give Phone number. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON RETAIL trade for manufacturing house, local territory; salary $25 paid weekly, expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago. 9

WANTED — MAN FOR MISSION FURNIture, store fixture and furniture repair work; must be a good mechanic and a good moral man; good wages and steady job for right man. Call 1004 W. 9TH ST., forenoons. 9

WANTED — GENTLEMAN FOR FARCE comedy, specialty people used; gentleman for vaudeville sketch with clever lady; sketches written. METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE SCHOOL, room 327, Blanchard Hall Annex. 9

WANTED—WATCHMAKER, TO TAKE AN interest, and management of a $4000 stock. Standing and reliability to be satisfactory. Answer full particulars. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN band; must be Catholic. Instruments and uniform furnished free. Cornets, trombone, clarinets preferred. Address MUSICIAN, 250 E. 12th. Phone Main 4968. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INSURANCE man to take charge of agents; salary and commission; great opportunity, permanent position; state experience and age. Address M, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Ranch blacksmith, $60 etc.; iron moulder, $3; young man, experienced core making, $2; horse shoer, $3; bridge carpenters, $3; grocery driver, $12 week; camp blacksmith, $4 etc.; brick molder, $3.50; harvester driver, $2.50 etc.; sticker hand, $3.50; elderly man, home place, $15 etc.; beeman, $35-$40 etc.; blacksmith, $3; miners, $3 etc.; lumber pilers, $1.50; blacksmith helper, $2.25; another, $35 etc.; feeders for hay press, 15c per ton; milkers, $35 and $40 etc.; ranch teamsters, $35 etc.; stonemason, $4; carpenters, $3.50; 30 ranch hands, $35 etc.; scraper teamsters, $3; hay pitchers, $1.50 etc.; plumber, Santa Barbara, $4; mill carpenters, $4; tool sharpener, A. T., $3.50; stonemason, A. T., $4, free fare; orchard teamsters, $32.50 etc.; stable man, $50; married man, ranch, $40 and house.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.

All-round baker, $20 week; butler, private family, $50 etc.; had waiter, $32 etc.; restaurant cooks, $10, $12, $15 and $16 etc.; restaurant waiters, $7, $8, $9 and $10 etc.; pantryman, $8 and $9 etc.; waiters, mining camp, $45 etc.; Cal. cook, $40 etc.; Cal. waiter, $30 and $8 week; cook and helper, mining camp, $90 etc.; camp cooks, $30, $40, $45 and $60 etc.; dishwasher, $7, $8, $25 and $30 etc. All kinds of laundry help wanted; first-class wages.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

For full list of female help wanted see women's department.

9 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
Stock ranch proposition. We own a tract of 900 acres of the finest river-bottom soil with abundance of irrigation water all the year; has nearly all been in crop this year to alfalfa, barley and corn; will produce enormous crops of feed for hogs and cattle; is splendidly located, close to railroad and town, where schools, churches and all conveniences are available. Has good adobe house with wide porches and is in condition to carry a large number of hogs and cattle from the start. We want a man to stock this ranch, and take charge of it on a long-time contract and give us a share of the stock. For particulars, address IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY,
111½ East Second street.
Main 2978. Home 2322.

SPECIALS TODAY.
OTHERS. OTHERS. OTHERS.

2 men, ranch, Catalina, $30, fd.; 2 bridge carpenters, R.R. Co., $3 day; 3 carpenters helpers, R.R. Co., $2 day; 4 rock foremen and 2 camp blacksmiths, Arizona, free fare, 4 men load header wagon, $1 day, fd.; 25 hay pitchers, $1.75 day, fd.; 2 men general work, Catalina, $30, fd.; 5 men, fence gang; Salt Lake Ry. Co., 25 teamsters, free fare; 50 laborers, free fare; Arizona, 2 foremen, free fare; 5 bridge carpenters, free fare; 10 carpenters' helpers, free fare; man in company quarry, Catalina.

SEE OUR COMPLETE OFFICE LISTS. 9

WANTED—
WESTMINSTER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
125 W. THIRD ST.

The finest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast. Extra rooms for ladies.

If you are looking for work, we will get it for you.

If you need first-class help, call us up.

PHONES MAIN 6002.
HOME 1771.

Cooks, waiters, experienced soda dispenser, teamsters, laborers, cleaner and presser, carriage wood worker; men to do soldering, tea and coffee clerk, waitresses, general housegirls. 10

WANTED—HANSEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 304 E. Second. Ranch hand, $30; 2 dairy hands, $35; wagon teamsters, $2; cook, restaurant, country, $50; cook, camp, Arizona, $40; cook, city, $14; ranch blacksmith, no shoeing, $3; camp blacksmith, $50; 6 men for hay press, 15c ton; stable, brick camp, $30; painters, country and city, $2.50 and $3; laborers, city, $2; teamsters, city and country, $2 and $2.25; teamsters, country, $45 and board; carpenter, $2.50; laborers, $2 and $2.50; railroad work, free fare. For reliable help promptly furnished call PHONES MAIN 263, HOME 263. Office open Sunday 9 to 12. 9

WANTED—A REPUTABLE MAN AT LIBeral salary to represent us in this territory; prefer experienced salesman that is acquainted; begin work immediately; $25 per week to begin with. CONSOLIDATED MINING & PROMOTING CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUMBER BOOKkeeper; competent real estate tract agent; married man for farming near city; deliveryman for fuel and feed; licensed engineer for city building; draughtsman for architect's office; young man as stenographer and office assistant; experienced men for furniture shipping, wholesale billing, machinery salesman, general dry goods for Arizona, book-keeper for Nevada firm. You can better your position if in line for better openings. Our pamphlet shows you how. COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 9

WANTED—
FRANK MURATA,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
620 S. Los Angeles st.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. Main 1145, Home 6723. 12

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor; good position for the right man who can produce business; established newspaper; salary or commission; state experience, age and conditions upon which you want to work. Position open July 17. Good opportunity for one familiar with general newspaper work; permanent position to right man. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal. 10

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CAPABLE, WELL-educated young man, Remington operator, as junior stenographer and clerical assistant with large iron works; experience not necessary, but must be thoroughly competent; good opening for right one. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Largest and most popular agency.
621 West Sixth st., Los Angeles.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
'Phones Home 1078, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility. 11

WANTED — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strictly enforces the Civil Service Law. 50,-850 appointments to life positions last year. Splendid openings for young people. Write for the announcement of the COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C., containing dates, salaries, places for holding examinations, and questions recently used by the Civil Service Commission.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, FOR FIREMEN and brakemen, California and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen, $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred. Send for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Department 306, Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—ACTIVE, WELL-DRESSED MAN between 25 and 40 as salesman for leading publishing house on a complete line of high-class sets of books. Experience unnecessary, but natural ability, pleasing personality and willingness to hustle absolutely essential. Compensation $50 weekly if satisfactory. Address N, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLDERERS accustomed to work in canneries, such as hand capping, following up machines and venting; must be experienced along these lines; good job beginning about August 1, through season until about December 1. Finest-equipped, best-ventilated cannery in Southern California. Apply at office of CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION. 9

WANTED—STUDENTS, TEACHERS, AND other energetic persons to make money this summer and fall, selling stereoscopic views Russo-Japanese war and educational toursets. Underwood & Underwood. Demand enormous; selling like wild-fire. Best territory. Address J. L. ADAMS, General Agent, 687 Burlington ave., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED — PERMANENT SALARIED POsitions in sales departments of reliable houses for men of business-getting ability. Experienced salesmen seeking advancement and young men desiring right opportunities should write for booklet. HAPGOODS, (Inc.) Brain Brokers, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO LEARN EXpert garment cutting; a course of practical individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1400 W. Seventh st., will increase your earnings. Author and proprietor of the "Automatic Tailor-square system;" absolutely the best in America. Seeing is believing. 9

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED ADVERtising solicitor—one with references and able to qualify, can secure permanent position on commission with eventual guarantee and working interest. A great chance for a hustler. Get busy and write today. Address A. D. V., box 137, Times Office. 9

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS. CALL AT 466 E. 32ND ST. Monday a.m. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR TO RUN 1905 4-cylinder gasoline car for private family; must live on place and be sober and reliable; must thoroughly understand repairing and keeping machine in order. State salary, experience and references. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER FOR LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. ONE WHO CAN INVEST SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY IN COMPANY. THIS IS A GREAT OPENING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS O, BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 523 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—STATE MANAGERS BY AN ESTablished Ohio corporation; to handle present business and locate new agencies; good salary and commissions paid; fine opportunity for men of character and ability. Address MANAGER, 192 Ontario Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN; SEVERAL FIRST-class, experienced, traveling salesmen; must come highly recommended; men who are able to earn from $3000 to $5000 a year; staple line for retail merchants. ROOM 601, 254 Hennepin ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 9

WANTED—A MAN HANDY WITH BLACKsmithing, carpenter's and plumber tools; must be able to shoe horses and willing to make himself useful about a ranch; wages $50 and board. Apply to MANAGER RANCHO VERDE, Victorville, Cal. 10

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY COMPEtent man for commercial photo and work bromide and enlarging; state experience and salary expected; steady position for capable man; none other need apply. Address M, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED, RELIABLE, healthy married man, capable of handling successfully a small dairy; steady place and good home near city for competent man; give experience and wages expected. Address L, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE TO HANdle largest selling shrine novelty, "Elkers," at Los Angeles convention. Hit at Niagara Falls; 150 per cent. profit; send 10c for sample and terms to FRED P. FOX, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL OIL burners that are pronounced by experts to be the best on the market; you can make $50 per week. Call on or address J. G. BRENHOLT, 942 N. Main st. 9

WANTED — WATCHMAKER; GOOD ALL-round man, repairing jewelry, some case setting, some engraving; references; permanent position for the right man. Address L, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN for clothing department; must be a rapid and careful workman. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to Superintendent, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—MAN FOR REAL ESTATE BUSiness; must furnish references and be a hustler; I furnish office and advertise; man to work on commission. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer to take dictation from phonograph; out of town position; assist in general office work. Apply Monday morning. UNDERWOOD AGENCY, 221 W. 2nd st. 9

WANTED — MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell stock of splendid Bullfrog gold mining companies; side line; liberal commission. Write H. P. R., care 1142 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR DAIRY, automobile machinist, elevator man, book-keeper and stenographer, baker and helper. …MERS & CO., 114 N. Spring. Home 6661; Main 4296. 9

WANTED—TWO MEN TO SOLICIT AND collect; salary and commission with opportunity for advancement; references and security required. Apply 414 WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED — MAN OR BOY TO WORK for his board and room; must know how to milk cow and harness horse. Call Sunday morning and Monday. 1518 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. 9

WANTED—A CHEMIST WHO HAS HAD practical experience in the manufacture of soap; moderate salary to begin and chance for advancement. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SALESMEN; SIDE LINE FOR those calling on hardware, implement, dry goods and general store trade. Address WASHBURN & WHEELER MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE finisher and polisher, one who has had experience in retail furniture store; answer stating ability and wages. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN TO SELL PRIVATE LIGHTing plants; a good proposition will be offered to right man, by which he can clear $200 or over per month. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ONE SALESMAN FOR HARDware and household goods, also two salesmen for domestics; none but A1 salesmen wanted. Apply to Supt. at HAMBURGER'S, Monday, before 10 a.m. 9

WANTED—GOOD REAL ESTATE MAN for business chances, rentals and general real estate business; good money for a hustler. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 9

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — A BRIGHT AND STRONG young man to take charge of spice department at NEWMARK BROS., 219-221 N. Los Angeles st. Applicant must bring references. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR capable of selling anything, wants interview with local firm that is seeking a high-grade man. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINIST HAVing experience with marine gasoline engines. Draughtsman, detail gasoline engines; stair-builder. See CARSE CO., at East San Pedro, at once. 9

WANTED—BLACKSMITH FOR GENERAL work, position out of town; steady employment to right man. Apply at 316-322 EAST MARKET ST., Monday, between 8 and 10 a.m. 9

WANTED—GROCERY SALESMAN AND solicitor, city, general merchandise salesman, Arizona; good men for city positions. Call Sunday 9 to 12, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 2… 9

WANTED—A SPECIALTY SALESMAN WHO possesses ability and energy to "make good;" I want a business getter and a rustler who knows he is worth $200 a month and knows he can earn it; Monday forenoon.

SYVERTSON,
9 254 S. Broadway, room 112.

WANTED—MAN OR ELDERLY MAN AND wife for general work about large apartment house and store; care of halls, sidewalk, stairways, flowers, yard, horse, delivery, etc.; must be permanent. Address "THE COLONIAL," Pasadena. 9

WANTED—THE TOURIST EMPLOYMENT office, the largest in the city; we furnish you with help suitable for your business; we have more good men looking for jobs than any other office in the city. 137 S. LOS ANGELES. Telephones Home 4529, Main 5773. 9

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance as stenographer and typewriter in real estate office; good position to right party. Tel. 2069, Sunday before 12, or address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM AND small wages to man in exchange for work mornings and evenings. Call today. HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse. 9

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING YOUNG MAN for cashier in trunk factory; about $8 per week; must have references. Call between 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday or monday morning. 349 S. SPRING ST. 9

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN OF GOOD ADdress to represent high-class financial institution; references required. Call 9 to 11, or 3 to 4. ROOM 434, Byrne Bldg. 9

WANTED—SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKers wanted; steady employment and best wages to the right men. Apply to A. A. VAN VOORHIES & CO., Sacramento, Cal. 15

WANTED — BY THE FAIRVIEW HOT Springs Hotel near Newport Beach, a man experienced in giving hot mineral water and mud baths. 701 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 9

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GROCERY MAN with executive ability who can speak some Spanish for out of town; salary satisfactory to right party. Apply 535 BYRNE BLK. 9

WANTED — EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 9

WANTED — A REGISTERED PRESCRIPtion clerk, give Los Angeles reference, young man preferred. Apply VANCE'S DRUG STORE, 7th and Figueroa. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY help in all departments; only non-union help need apply; no fees charged. Apply 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. 9

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—COLLECTORS AND SOLICITORS to build up good paying business; must be of good appearance. Address room 117, 254 S. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED — HEALTHY MIDDLE AGE woman for light house work; good home. Wages $10. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL MAKE A FIRST-CLASS silk salesman of you for a few dollars in a few weeks. Address BOX 56, University Station, city. 9

WANTED — A PRACTICAL HARDWOOD floor finisher. Apply Monday morning, 508 S. BROADWAY. 9

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLSS WINDOW FRAME makers. Apply Monday morning at AMERICAN MILL AND LUMBER CO., 28th and Central. 10

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO TAKE ORDERS for roof painting. Best roof paint on earth. Big money. No deposit required. Address W. O. TRUAX, Santa Monica, Cal. 9

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO WORK, BAKer's and restaurant trade, in the city, $10 week and commission, with advancement. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL LOTS IN great Oceano Beach, the finest stretch of beach in California. OCEANO BEACH SYNDICATE, 220 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND MAN TO ASsist with housework, buggy and horse and chores generally; also buggy for sale, cheap. Call 1203 CATALINA ST. 9

WANTED—MAN TO SPRINKLE AND care for lawn and do some driving; one horse to care for; room and board; good wages. Call 2433 S. FIGUEROA ST. 9

WANTED — WIDE-AWAKE, ENERGETIC man to take charge of one of our departments; a small amount of capital required. Call Monday 403 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HUSTLING salesman; something new in educational lines; no competition; $30 per week to right man. Call 805 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 9

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE WAGON AND work around foundry. Wanted—Strong boy; must be over 18, to work around foundry. KEYSTONE IRON WORKS. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer, with knowledge of book-keeping, for out of town; salary $65 and room. Apply 535 BYRNE BLK. 9

WANTED—MAN WITH GOOD LARGE team; also laborer, good pay, long job. P. F. WISE, opposite Nadeau Vineyard, West Pico st. P.O. Palms. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LUMBER teamster for one horse. Replies must give age, experience and reference. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for drapery department. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to Superintendent, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS INVOICE AND record clerk, by wholesale house; must be rapid and accurate, writing a good hand. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEcure a permanent position, salary $10 to $21 per week, good men wanted. Call Monday, 1150½ CENTRAL AVE. 9

WANTED — CARPENTERS; FINISHERS wanted at corner Orange and Franklin aves., Hollywood. Apply on works, W. H. WEDDINGTON. 9

WANTED — DRIVER FOR DISTILLATE wagon; one acquainted with the restaurant trade preferred. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS TO sell beach property, $9 week and commission see E. L. KORNFELD, 421 S. Spring between 2 and 5 p.m. 9

WANTED — BUTCHERS, SAUSAGE MAker, shop man; also peddling wagon man. Inquire STEINER-KIRCHNER CO., 130 N. Main st. 9

WANTED—AN ACTOR OR PERSON WITH ability, influence, to book male amateurs in vaudeville. Address O, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS PORTRAIT canvassers; good proposition. Apply ROOM 18, Corona, Seventh and Broadway, between 1 and 6 p.m. 9

WANTED — BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man for stenographer and clerical work. Call Monday, 305 Conservative Life Bldg., see MR. HELLYER. 9

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT BOY WHO lives with his parents and wants to learn photographic finishing. VINCENT, 308½ S. Spring. 9

WANTED—4 CARPENTERS MONDAY. APply to MR. RIDINGS at plant corner 7th and Mesquite, Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co. 9

WANTED—WATCHMAKER WHO CAN REpair all kinds of watches and wait on customers. Call at SELKINGHAUS, 502 South Broadway. 9

WANTED—MAN FOR BAKERY ROUTE; pays $18 week; small amount money required. Call Monday, 208½ S. BROADWAY, room 15. 9

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO TAKE charge of small ranch; must understand running gas engine. Apply WESTLAKE STABLES. 9

WANTED — NON-UNION PLASTERERS; union wages paid, union hours worked. Address D. J. FARRIS, Box 251, Palo Alto, Cal. 9

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN TO DRIVE laundry wagon; must give reference; give your telephone number. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE 9

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND CARPENter. Call at 120 N. Broadway tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m., room 201. URBAN & WILSON 9

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTERS FOR OUTside work, Monday morning, at CROW & DRAKE'S store, corner Garfield ave. and Main st., Alhambra. 9

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO travel for a large firm, salary $21 per week and expenses; paid weekly. Address L, 1935 ORANGE ST. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PREPARE for paying position; fine opening; good salary; chance for promotion. BOX 1552, Denver, Colo. 18

WANTED — GARDEN CITY FOTO CO. wants young men to rustle for view business; liberal commissions. Address 606 E. FIFTH ST. 9

WANTED — A MILL FOREMAN MUST BE shaper and turner; write giving experience and wages to 2719 ROXBURY AVE. Pico Heights. 9

WANTED—MAN TO BUILD FENCE AND dig postholes; must find tools. Apply FOREMAN, 3008 Pasadena ave.; wages $2 per day. 9

WANTED—BOY IN OUR BINDERY TO learn trade; one having had some experience preferred. OUT WEST CO., 115 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman in contractor and builder's office; permanent position. 326 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 3774. 9

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR; WILL PAY $3 a day and commission. Call Monday morning between 10 and 12, 205 E. 31ST ST. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MEN UNDER 25 WITH wheel to list real estate; small salary and commission. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN TO FILL in diamonds and colonial lights in sash. ACME DOOR & GLASS CO., 405 N. Main st. 11

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman to give a course of lessons in drawing evenings. Address S. W., 1275 W. 23D ST. 9

WANTED—NEAT BOY TO SELL LEMON tablets on Santa Monica trains and in theater, good wages. Call early Sunday morning S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 9

WANTED—COYSENTER FOR FOOTHILL ranch, with tools, rough work, $30 month, board and room. Apply CARR CO., 231 S. Hill st. 9

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS BARber, guarantee $14; students do not apply. THE LONDON BARBER SHOP, 402 S. Main. 11

WANTED — MEN FOR JOBS AT THE TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 137 S. Los Angeles. 10

WANTED — BRIGHT GIRL TO ASSIST IN office work, must be good in figures; Apply by letter to J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO., 237-9 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN AUTOmobile business; good future for reliable person. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN FOR AUTOmobile house. 570 L. A. ST. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO GENERAL work around rooming-house for about 4 or 5 hours a day. Apply 191½ W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 9

WANTED — DENTIST WITH STATE LIcense; good all-round operator and good extractor. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 9

WANTED — RAG SORTERS, $1.50 PER day, at L. A. PAPER MANUFACTURING CO., Mission Road, opposite Eastlake Park. 9

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SHOE SALESMAN, one familiar with high class trade; good references. Apply 536 BYRNE BLK. 9

WANTED — MAN HANDY WITH CARPENter and paint tools; outside work. Address M, box 204, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS, good appearance, to work in grocery store, 715 W. FIRST ST. 9

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD TWOroom California house. Apply or address ALBERT VOGELY, 817 Sunset Blvd., city. 9

WANTED—CARRIAGE TRIMMER, FIRSTclass, steady man; no other need apply. 154 N. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 9

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—COAT MAKER. APPLY PHILLIPS, the tailor, 323 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Take elevator. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TINNER. INquire at the SAN PEDRO HARDWARE CO., San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED — ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED painter. Apply 1224 TRENTON ST., Monday, at 7 a.m., not Sunday. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT 535 S. BROADWAY, upstairs, over the lobby, at the manicuring parlors. 9

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE man; must be competent; give experience; one familiar with sash and doors preferred. Address M, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man to sweep, dust and make himself useful. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON skirts and coats; also presser; good prices paid. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. 12

WANTED—THREE REAL ESTATE HUStlers to sell choice properties. 202 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 9

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO OCCUPY rooms, unfurnished and pay part rent in carpenter work. 257 N. OHIO ST. 9

WANTED — A MAN ABOUT PRIVATE place, care for horses, carriages, cows, etc. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa. 9

WANTED — GENERAL RANCH HAND, married man; house; must have furniture. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa. 9

WANTED—I CAN USE A MAN ABOUT light work on ranch for board and small wages. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN CUT meat and solicit orders. 1202 S. OLIVE. 9

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN FOR city and beach towns; salary and commission. Apply Monday morning before 11 a.m. 9

WANTED—3 MEN FOR POWER HAY balers. For particulars call today at 335 E. 33RD ST., city. 9

WANTED — HARDWARE AND GENERAL merchandise man. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., Hollywood. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CREAMERY man who understands care of boiler and engine. Call at 241 WINSTON ST. 9

WANTED—PRINTER WHO CAN RETOUCH. Call Monday BARNETT & SON, 607½ S. Broadway. 9

WANTED — CEMENT CONTRACTOR TO sidewalk and curb whole block. Call 1634 ARAPAHOE ST. after 6 p.m. 9

WANTED — WE NEED GOOD MEN IN EVery town on a guaranteed salary; write or call at 2547 W. 12TH ST., L. A. 9

WANTED—WHEEL BOY, $5 PER WEEK. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 821 Stephenson ave. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LABORERS at L. A. PAPER MANUFACTURING CO., Mission Road, opposite Eastlake Park. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLATEN press feeder; steady position. NEWHARD & GEE, 108 N. Spring. 10

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PRESS FEEDer; steady position to good workman. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring. 9

WANTED — CARPENTER; FIRST-CLASS finisher, Monday, 8 a.m.; bring tools to go to work. Apply 3018 W. PICO ST. 9

WANTED—SODA MAN. STATE EXPERIence and references. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — GARDENER TO PUT IN A lawn. Apply to 400 HELLMAN BLDG., cor. 4th and Spring sts. 9

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN THE awning and ten making. Call Monday. 220 S. MAIN. 10

WANTED—BOY, 10 OR 12 YEARS OLD, good talker. Apply room 17, 312 E. SECOND ST., Sunday afternoon. 9

WANTED — MAN IN MACHINE SHOP; must have some experience. LOS ANGELES PUMP SUPPLY, 309 N. Los Angeles st. 9

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands mixing concrete. Apply 254 S. BROADWAY, room 35. 9

WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE SALESMAN; must have horse and buggy. Address O, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PLUMBER TO DO SMALL JOB, just outside city limits. Apply 1443 E. 23RD ST. 9

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN IN OFFICE OF consulting engineer. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — HANDY MAN AROUND MAchinery. LOS BERROS STONE CO., Buena Vista and College. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STAIR BUILDer. Call at 1069 W. 38TH ST. Sunday; by the day or contract. 9

WANTED—FOUR BRIDGE CARPENTERS, RAILROAD WORK. CALL AT 111½ EAST SECOND ST. 9

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO BID ON leveling and grading lot. Call Sunday, 332 AVE. 37. 9

WANTED—A GOOD POLISHER TO DO bicycle and brass work. 1228 E. NINTH ST. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER at GEORGE A. BARBER'S, 632-634 W. Pico st. 9

WANTED—CARPENTER TO DO FINISHing by job or day. 1304 W. 25TH ST. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLSAS MAN. SMALL amount cash required. 1123 W. FIRST. 10

WANTED — 2 FINISH CARPENTERS. CALL HOME 31125 before 12 o'clock Sunday. 9

WANTED—DENTIST; GOOD LABORATORY man. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 9

WANTED—10 DRILLERS, $2.25; RAILROAD work. 106 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE WAGON. CALL at 613 GILLETTE ST., between 10 and 1. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN MEN'S FURNISHing goods dep't. JACOBY BROS. 9

WANTED — BARBER AT ONCE AT PALACE BARBER, Whittier. 9

WANTED—BLACKSMITH HELPER AT 123 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

WANTED—1 STICKER HAND. PASADENA MFG. CO. 10

WANTED—TINNER. CALL 221 MOTT ALLEY. 9

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC YOUNG lady not afraid of honest work to assist in the dusting and cleaning (no sweeping) at the BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL, 953 W. Seventh st., in exchange for tuition in either bookkeeping or shorthand. 9

WANTED—LAUNDRESS FOR AN INSTItution, city, $30 and found; boarding-house cook, city, $30; house girl, city, $35; other good places, $25 and $20. 125½ E. Fourth st. MRS. DR. SPENCER. 9

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN the office in the BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL, 953-5-7 W. Seventh st., in exchange for tuition, bookkeeping or shorthand; must have good judgment. 9

WANTED — STEADY WOMAN FOR PERmanent place; pleasant home; general housework; wages $15. Call 2513 BROOKLYN AVE. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; pleasant room; must be well recommended; wages $20; permanent place. 1501 HOOVER ST. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST and bonnet ironers; steady work; good pay; also mangle girls and ladies' clothes ironers. L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on skirts; machines run by power; steady work, good pay. Call Monday. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 321½ E. First st., second floor. 9

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR CLOAKS AND suits; only experienced need apply; good wages to right party. BURGWALD'S, 539 S. Broadway. Apply Monday after 9 a.m. 9

WANTED — GOOD STENOGRAPHER WHO is thoroughly up to date in the real estate business; salary no object for right party; beach town. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 9

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in the country, house new and all modern conveniences, no washing. See MRS. SHEPARD, Compton, Cal. Phone 222. 9

WANTED — 3 GOOD STARCH IRONERS for shirtwaists; piece work; also head mangle girl. Apply at once. 773 CLANTON ST. Drivers' Independent Laundry. 9

WANTED—A RELIABLE, QUIET, CHRIStian woman or girl to do light housework; good plain cook; two in family. 1039 CATALINA, take Pico Heights car. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PUBLIC STEnographer. Good opportunity for right party. Must furnish references. Address O, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
First-class starch ironer at Hotel del Coronado; wages $35 and room and board. See CORONADO AGENT, 200 S. Spring st. 9

WANTED—LADIES TO TRAVEL FOR EASTern house on salary or commission; experience unnecessary, position steady. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK and do some housework, family of eight; wages $30. Address 638 RAMPART ST. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED LADY FOR outside work in city, few hours daily; good salary; state age and particulars. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY help in all departments; only non-union help need apply; no fees charged. Apply 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. 9

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA pillows at home for wholesale house; experience unnecessary; good pay. Call at 237 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of 3; must be good cook and be able to manage. Call today, 1300 W. 16TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

WANTED—WOMAN TO WAIT ON TABLE, $7 to $8. 218 E. THIRD ST. 10

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
Waitress, Randsburg, $30 etc.; waitress, Arizona, $30 and fare; waitress, Imperial, $30 etc.; waitress, Oceanside, $25 etc.; waitress, Catalina, $25 etc.; restaurant waitresses, $8 and $9 and $10 week; waitress, Redondo, $25 etc.; starch ironer, Coronado Beach, $25 etc.; starch ironers, Santa Barbara, $35 etc.; boarding-house cook, city, $35 etc.; country, $30 etc.; starch ironers, city, $1.50 day; markers and distributor, $10 week; lunch waitress, 50c; cook for men, $30 etc.; pantry woman, city, $8, no Sunday work; pantry woman, beach hotel, $30 etc.; strong woman, put up lunches and do laundry work, mining camp, $35 etc.; strong woman help around mountain resort, $35 etc.; 2 waitresses, cafe, beach, $30 etc.; dishwasher, Pasadena, $25 etc.; experienced presser, dye house, $9 week; chambermaid, $1 day; laundress, institution, $30 etc.; city; house girls, city and country, $20 etc.; $25 etc.; $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
9 116 East Second st.

WANTED—WE EXPECT TO BEGIN OPerating our cannery on Macy and Anderson sts., about August 1, perhaps some earlier; applications will be received the coming week from women and girls for work during season, which will last about four months; prefer those who are experienced; those seeking this work through curiosity need not apply; we only want those who will come to work and make good wages. Special attention paid to see that all are courteously treated; positively no tough characters allowed around the premises; good order kept in all departments; finest equipped, best ventilated cannery in Southern California. CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION. 9

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
455 S. BROADWAY,
PHONES MAIN 1890, HOME 8425.
Pastry cook, small restaurant, $14; two cooks, small restaurants, $10 week; another, $30, room and board; family cook, $36; three others, $30; family laundress, $30; second girl, $30; another, $25; waitress and parlor maid, $26; girl, general housework, $35; another, 3 adults, $30; extra nice place, four in family, $25; cook, small family, beach, $36; housegirl, Hollywood, $30; young girl, to assist, 2 in family, near beach, $20; girl to assist, city, $12; many other housework orders, $20, $25 and $30; hotel waitress, city, $25; restaurant waitress, $8; city and beach. 9

WANTED—HOUSE GIRL, FAMILY 2, $35; two house girls, city, $35 each; 5 house girls, city, $30 each; two house girls, Pasadena, $30 each; child's nurse, Santa Barbara, $25; nurse and maid, city, $25; laundress, institution, $30 etc.; plain ironer, institution, $30 and board; janitor, $30 etc.; waitress, beach, $25; waitresses, city, no Sunday work, $7; cook, small restaurant, $10 per week; a long list housework, city and country, $20 and $25.
MRS. GREGG,
121½ South Broadway.
Phones Main 1179, Home 1179. 9

WANTED—FIVE SECOND GIRLS, $25, $30; boarding-house cook, beach, $40; two boarding-house cooks, city, $35; restaurant cook, $30; another, $10 wk.; short order cook, $9; child's nurse, $25; family cook at beach, $25; pantry work, $8 wk.; starch ironer, beach, $25; house girl, Ocean Park, $25; Oxnard, $30; Compton, $15; Pasadena, $30; San Gabriel, $25; cook, small restaurant, 30; working companion, Pomona, $20; house girl, San Bernardino, $30; institution laundress companion nurse, Sierra Madre, $10; long list city places, $20 to $30; waitresses, $8 wk.; arm waitress, $9. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FARGROVE, 254 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—WOMAN SOLICITOR;
A splendid proposition that has big money in it right from the start for an energetic solicitor; work is easy and congenial, and offers an excellent opportunity for the right party. Don't delay in replying.
9 Address O, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FEW LADIES TO FILL good permanent positions; we get many inquiries from establishments willing to pay first-class wages for competent help, and to earn more you must learn more. A course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 West Seventh st., will insure proficiency; graduates recommended; ladies are entitled to make their garments while learning. 9

WANTED—20 WAITRESSES, CATALINA; Grand Canyon Beach and city, $25; woman cook and helper, $40 to $45; pantry woman, $20; waitresses, cafe, $8 and $10; hotel and restaurant help in demand; list your names free for positions. CALIFORNIA TOURIST AND HOTEL REGISTER, Room 407, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 130 S. Broadway. Home 4505, Main 1068. 9

WANTED—BY LADY OF GOOD POSITION, 3 or 4 ladies as cheerful and industrious assistants in new business; widow and daughters preferred; work done at home, or rent of small flat free to right parties, while learning; applicants please mention whether skilful in anyway whatever; references exchanged. Address all the week, O. box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE, WELL-DRESSED lady between 25 and 40 as solicitor for leading publishing house on a complete line of high-class sets of books; experience unnecessary, but natural ability, pleasing personality and willingness to hustle absolutely essential. Compensation $50 weekly if satisfactory. Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter, male or female, in manager's office of wholesale house; must be quick, willing to work and good-natured; salary $8 to $10 per week, with opportunity for advancement. Address in own handwriting, stating experience. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
Girls to sew on overalls and pants, best paid work and short hours, steady work and machines run by power; beginners paid while learning. Apply to THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 346 N. Los Angeles corner Arcadia st. 9

WANTED—HOUSEGIRL, GOOD COOK, DOCtor's family, $30.
Waitresses for beach hotels, $25.
Waitresses, city restaurant, $8.
Cook for boarding, city, $45.
Cook for institution, $35.
Men and wife, cook and helper, hotel, $50.
9 119 W. SECOND, Reed's Female Dept.

WANTED—COOK, SMALL RESTAURANT, $40 and $30; German or Swede cook, $30; head waitress beach, $30; waitresses, beach, $25; general housework, Colegrove, Hollywood and city, $25, $30 and $15. MRS. KIEFFER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 S. Spring, both phones. 9

WANTED — ALWAYS IN DEMAND ARE good millinery makers; they are always able to make their own living; will thoroughly teach in European way millinery making, including frame making, on reasonable terms; all pupils of last season will gladly give highest references. Apply 1302 W. PICO corner Rich. 9

WANTED—WOMAN WHO CAN COOK TO come to house daily at 7:30 a.m. and cook lunch and dinner and help with general housework; to stay nights at her own home; employment for a week or ten days; vicinity Angeleno Heights. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; A REFINED gentleman with a pleasant country home and fond of children wants a modest, neat, strong lady who has a dear little one to keep and make home cheerful; steady home and wages. JOHN H. HART, Long Beach, Cal. 9

WANTED—
Young lady stenographer and typewriter, Smith Premier, who has had experience, also as cashier; hours 9 to 5; wages $8 per week to commence; references required. 130 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—3 SALESW[illegible] ware and household goods; also 2 saleswomen for crockery and glassware; must be thoroughly experienced and come well recommended. Apply to Supt. at HAMBURGER'S, Monday, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer; experience not necessary. Work light. Excellent opportunity to do public work. Salary arranged. See M'DONALD, with C. C. C. Tatum & Co., 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Monday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m. 9

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OF 35 OR 40, for widower with two children; 2 girls for general housework; cook for small boarding-house; highest wages. Apply Monday at WOMAN'S BUREAU, 452½ S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—LADIES EARN FROM $9 TO $12 per week with prospect of advancement after finishing course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 W. 7th st. Positions recommended.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY INsurance solicitor or fraternal organizer, on salary and commission; fine chance for promotion, good contract. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER work and take charge of rooming-house; must have experience and furnish city references. Call 9 o'clock Monday. 334 SOUTH HILL. 9

WANTED—FOR DOING CHAMBER WORK in ten rooms will give furnished room and chance of earning 50c and one meal per day waiting on table. HOTEL TOMS, 651 Central ave.

WANTED — BRIGHT TABLE GIRL, WAIT on table in Signal mining district, the new strike, Goffs, Cal.; good pay and good place for right party. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes. we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 9

WANTED—GIRL OVER 14, OR YOUNG LAdy desiring a good home and willing, treated as one of family; money furnished when needed; write freely, giving age. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES FOR MUSICAL AND farce comedies; plays now rehearsing; lady for serpentine dance; paraphernalia supplied. METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE SCHOOL, room 227 Blanchard Hall Annex. 9

WANTED—MODEL; LADY 21 TO 30, WITH good figure, to pose for first-class work; steady position and high salary; no experience necessary; blonde or brunette. Address M. box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SALESLADY, WAITRESS, stenographer and book-keeper, housekeeper, office girls, stenographer, factory girls and other openings. SUMMERS & CO., 114 North Spring. Home 4004, Main 4206. 9

WANTED—FREE TO LADIES, HANDSOME stickpin of exquisite design, also valuable beauty secret, free by enclosing 2c stamp for catalogue. SAM'S MERCANTILE CO., Converse, Ind. 9

WANTED—YOUNG TALENTED LADY FOR sketch on one of the large circuits; one who can sing and dance preferred; salary $60 per week. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO can also make herself generally useful in business office, person with newspaper experience preferred. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — A CAPABLE WOMAN WITH girl about 10 years old can find a good home and fair wages in family of 3 adults, one being an invalid. Address O, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework to go to Monrovia; must be a good, plain cook; $5 per week and good home. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be neat and good cook; fine treatment assured. MRS. H. E. ANDREWS, 433 Park View ave. 9

WANTED—BY NEW FIRM, LADIES TO work for us in their home; small deposit; experience unnecessary. Call from 9 to 5 at 811 S. GRAND AVE. 9

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY WORK, steady work for right person. Call Monday morning, RELIABLE LACE LAUNDRY, 225 W. 12th st. 9

WANTED — SALESLADY TO TAKE charge of glove department; must be fully competent; state present employment. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework at the beach, no children; 2 in family. Inquire MRS. GEO. HART, Natick House, city, between 1 and 3 p.m. 9

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS; SALARY or commission; confidential talkers can earn big money. For particulars address SUN MEDICINE CO., box 463, Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—LADIES AND SCHOOL GIRLS to make sofa pillows at home for wholesale house; experience unnecessary; small deposit. Call 321 S. HILL ST., room 10. 9

WANTED — WE CAN PLACE SEVERAL good ladies in every town on a guaranteed salary. Write or call at 2547 W. 12TH ST., L. A. 9

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OF GOOD ADdress. Call Monday 907 BRALY BLDG. International Trust Company. 9

WANTED — PASTRY COOK FOR HOTEL at Venice; elderly woman for light work at Lordsburg. Call Sunday from 4 to 5, 244½ S. BROADWAY. 9

WANTED—
Experienced young woman stenographer for good firm; salary $35 to begin. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 9

WANTED—GOOD, PLAIN COOK FOR EATing-house at oil refinery near Long Beach; this is a snap; for further particulars call 310 TAJO BLDG. 9

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES OF ABILITY to fill various good paying city positions. Call after 1 p.m. Monday, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 229. 9

WANTED—WOMAN FOR NICE CIGAR AND news stands in prominent hotel; small investment required. Call room 45, 607½ S. BROADWAY. 9

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN SHAMPOOing, manicuring, and all kinds of beauty parlor work, at 449 S. HILL, Mme. Kittle. Main 4666. 9

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; Swede or German preferred; make good bread; 2 in family. 922 S. FIGUEROA. 9

WANTED—BY WIDOWER WITH 2 LITtle girls, middle-aged woman wanting a home. Address H. F. KELLERMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 9

WANTED—A REFINED GIRL TO SHARE 2 rooms with stenographer. Call evenings at 1123 E. 10TH ST., one block off Central ave. 9

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH housework; good home and small wages, no wages. Call today. 1119 S. FIGUEROA. 9

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Call 1319 W. PICO ST. Tel. Home 2146. 9

WANTED—COLORED GIRL BETWEEN 14 and 15 years to assist with light housework and care for baby. Call 1603 TOBERMAN. 9

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS. APPLY TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main. 10

WANTED—NEAT GIRL OR WOMAN FOR beach to do housework and plain cooking, no washing; one who likes children. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., 421 S. Spring. E. L. KORNFELD. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; sleep at home. Apply at once, 1625 W. 24TH. 9

WANTED—AT ALTADENA, A COMPETENT Scandinavian girl for general work; family three; wages $30. Address C. CAMERON, Altadena. 9

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER TO DO WRITing for office rent; finest office in city. Address O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED MARKers and distributors. Apply PALACE LAUNDRY, Monday a.m. 245 E. 5th. 9

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED MARKers and distributors. Apply PALACE LAUNDRY, Monday a.m. 245 E. 5th. 9

WANTED—GIRL TO STRIP TOBACCO. 1208 W. 8TH ST. 10

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in nursing for light housework. Apply Sunday A. H. HARDCASTLE, 33rd and Hooper ave. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE dippers. Apply CHRISTOPHER'S, 341 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP TO WORK on custom coats. Apply 523 CROCKER 9

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework, who can sleep at home preferred. 741 S. FLOWER ST. 9

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. 1276 W. 25TH. 10

WANTED — GIRLS FOR SHAKING TABLE; also experienced starch ironers. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 337 E. First. 9

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED — HOUSEWORK IN EXCHANGE for large housekeeping room in choice home on the hill. 221 S. OLIVE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO GO TO beach to assist with light housework and children. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 9

WANTED —STENOGRAPHER, 3 MONTHS' work; salary $60; must be first-class. Address with references, P.O. BOX 1278. 9

WANTED—WOMAN IN WIDOWER'S FAMily; good home, small wages; Swede preferred. 2221 HURON ST. Tel. East 1893. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; cottage; no washing; wages $15. 631 WESTLAKE AVE. 9

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter, wages to start with $6 per week. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — LAUNDRESS FOR PRIVATE family; Mondays preferred. 420 S. ST. LOUIS ST. 'Phones 41026 and Boyle 337. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND IRONers at once. Apply SUPERIOR STEAM LAUNDRY, 429 Central ave. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework; references required. 1151 LAKE ST. 12

WANTED—WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS rooming-house work to work on half of the profits, 18 rooms. 1822½ S. MAIN. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit salesladies. Call Monday morning, 252 S BROADWAY. 10

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS, RELIABLE woman to care for two children. West 2986. 2812 BRIGHTON AVE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO WORK IN candy and ice cream parlor evenings. 408½ TEMPLE ST. 9

WANTED — GIRLS ABOUT 19 OR 20 TO wrap toilet soap. Apply L. A. SOAP CO., 633 E. First st. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PRESSER ON ladies' fancy goods. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 221 N. Spring. 10

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO CUT apricots. For particulars call Monday 314 W. 4TH ST., room 206. 9

WANTED—APRICOT CUTTERS OR PITTERS at Puru, Cal. Call 206 Mercantile Place. A. N. DAVIDSON. 9

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED VEST maker; also an apprentice, Monday. 142 S. BROADWAY, room 219. 9

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILdren; must be 18 or over. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 9

WANTED — WOMAN COOK FOR SMALL restaurant. 230 E. 54TH ST. Maple-ave. car. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, women's garment dep't.; sales girls wash-goods dep't. JACOBY BROS. 9

WANTED—WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED; good wages. DALY'S CAFE, Second and Hill. 88

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — CONGENIAL PERSON TO learn dressmaking and assist in housework; good home. 1349 GEORGIA ST. 9

WANTED—COOK FOR THE COUNTRY; 12 men, wages $40. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 9

WANTED—SEWING LADIES FOR DRESSmaking rooms. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 10

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, HOUSEWORK, family of three. Apply 1923 TOBERMAN. 9

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, two adults. 1844 FLOWER ST. 9

WANTED—GOOD HELP. DRESSMAKING PARLOR, S.E. cor. Ninth and Grand ave. 10

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher and office assistant. 338 N. MAIN ST. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERators on power machines. 327 E. SIXTH ST. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, women's garment dep't.; sales girls washgoods dep't. JACOBY BROS. 9

WANTED—EXPERT GLOVE FITTER; reference required. JACOBY BROS. 9

WANTED — STARCH IRONERS. INQUIRE TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main. 9

WANTED—DOMESTIC; MUST BE GOOD cook. Apply 2433 S. FLOWER. 10

WANTED — A WOMAN TO ASSIST IN kitchen work. 344 S. HILL. 9

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1012 S. OLIVE. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, two adults. 1430 ARAPAHOE ST. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, $25 per month. 2419 S. FLOWER. 9

WANTED — WOMAN FOR DAY WORK. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 10

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Call Monday, 1223 S. MAIN. 9

WANTED — WAITRESSES, PERMANENT. Inquire D. H. HART, Natick House. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTTON-HOLE maker and finisher. 211 W. FIFTH. 9

WANTED—A LAUNDRESS, EVERY MONday, at 227 W. ADAMS ST. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—HELP, MALE AND FEMALE; FRUIT CUTTERS AT PIRU. FOR INFORMATION CALL ON A. N. DAVIDSON, 206 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO DO PRIvate family work and care for orchard; woman to be good cook and housekeeper; man to understand care of stock and do ranch work; good steady people only; wages $50 with house, etc. Room 7, Monday, 110 WEST SECOND. 9

WANTED — SOBER RELIABLE MAN TO work on place, must be handy with tools, wife to help general housework, small house to live in. Inquire 3773 TRINITY ST., Maple ave. car. 9

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR DA[illegible] near city; man to milk; also must understand gasoline engine and irrigating; wife to board 1 to 2 men. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR RANCH; man competent to run gasoline engine; wife to cook for from 4 to 6 men. E. R. HOLMAN, 101 N. Broadway. 'Phone 1141 Tuesday. 9

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES to put string instruments out, on lesson plan; transportation paid. NATIONAL MUSIC CO., 450 3rd st., San Bernardino, Cal. 12

WANTED—EASY WORK, SIX HOURS A day, pay $25 per week, or commission and expenses. Call Monday between 1 and 3 p.m., 140 N. SPRING ST. 9

WANTED — 50 FRUIT CUTTERS EVERY day. Apply 605 S. MAIN, room 3. 10

WANTED—4 CAPABLE PEOPLE TO travel for a wholesale house in Southern California; salary $21 per week and expenses. Address O, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—EITHER LADY OR GENTLEman, registered optician of California. Must be bright to handle department. Call ROOM 237, Monday afternoon, 1 to 5. 9

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman in large factory or warehouse, by reliable young man; good references or bond. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE by experienced coachman and gardener in this city; two years, best of references. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — INTELLIGENT ALL-AROUND young man of good character desires position in mountains; city references. Address N, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WATCHMAN OR JANITOR work by competent, sober Scandinavian man, experienced; state wages. Address N, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER TO care for a gentleman's private grounds, No. 1 references. Address O, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as baker, without wages or very small wages. Address O, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place as gardener; can run automobile, single; first-class references. Address N, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY A-1 SASH AND door maker understand laying out and machinery of the same. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY MAN with 13 years' experience in drug stores, good education and references. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — A SCANDINAVIAN WATCHmaker, just from the East, would like employment; 17 year's experience. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN WANTS position as housekeeper to take entire charge widower's family preferred. Call at 613 E. SIXTH ST. 9

WANTED — GROCERIES, AND GENERAL merchandise solicitor with horse and rig would like employment. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION GENERAL WORK on private place by young man 22; over 2 years last place. Address M, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN REQUIRES POsition in office as general clerk or assistant book-keeper; good references. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A LITTLE JOB OR WATERING lawns in the town, every day, by Japanese boy. KIMY, 726 S. Valencia st. 'Phone Home 6370. 10

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPAnese cook wants situation in city or country; references. G. KATSUI, 248 Winston st., city. 9

WANTED — LANDSCAPE GARDENER wants to take care of place by day, week or month. Address N, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD BAND or job remodeling or new beach work. Calling city. Phone 22164. Address A. B., 706 W. 15TH ST. 9

WANTED—BOY 16 YEARS OLD WANTS work in country for room and board; small wages. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — DRIVER, EXPERIENCED, (38) intelligent, sober, honest; wants work driving. SPRECKER, 129 E. Fourth. 9

WANTED — HELPER WANTS WORK IN tin or plumbing; 2 years' experience. Address N, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced married man as foreman on ranch. Address L, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WORK BY COLORED MAN; house cleaning or porter. 15c per hour. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants job to attend garden near Chester Place. SAKA, 233 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY DAY or job remodeling or new beach work. Call 1429 SANTA FE AVE., north of 9th st. 9

WANTED — A1 SODA DISPENSER DEsires beach job. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE, with full particulars. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as cook in the country; small family. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN FAMily by first-class Chinese cook. Address L, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION BY BOY 15 YRS. with wheel; good references. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — BY BOY OF 20, A POSITION in office of store; reference. Address J, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, COACHMAN OR gardener; experienced; best of references. Address N, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY GOOD, QUIET BOY WILLing to work for board and small wages. Address O, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY BOY 14 YEARS OLD, POSItion on ranch for small wages and board. Address A, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A POSITION IN JEWELRY shop as an apprentice. Address MIGUEL ORTEGA, P.O. box 16, El Rio, Cal. 9

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.
Set of books Opened,
Kept,
Closed,
Audited,
Supervised.
$10 per month up.
Note NEW address.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
328 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone 8550.

WANTED—AN AD. WRITER
WANTS A
POSITION.

Wouldn't you like to sell 25 per cent. more of goods—without increasing your present expenditure for advertising

I can do this for you

and can prove it to your entire satisfaction if you'll drop a line to N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—AN AD. WRITER
WHO CAN
SELL MORE GOODS
WITH THE SAME MONEY.

Don't you think the money you spend for advertising could be made to sell more goods? I know it can, and will prove it to YOU, if you'll write to N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN AD. WRITER
WHO CAN
SELL ANYTHING.

No matter what your business, I can make your advertising money bring you more sales than it does now; maybe this sounds "fishy," but it won't cost anything to investigate—drop me a line, and I'll prove it. Address N. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 7 YEARS IN LOS Angeles, with some capital and experience, would like to come in as partner in a good real estate office. Those looking for honest and reliable partner more than for money apply; investigation required. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—POSITION BY ELDERLY GENtleman, capable, active and educated; speak French, German and English fluently; wages to start a secondary consideration; not averse to any business proposition, furnishing giltedge reference. Address M, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS man as superintendent or foreman on any kind of work in the building line; can estimate on all kinds of work; thoroughly understand plans; 17 years' experience in handling men. Address J, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY EASTERN SALESMAN, married, employed in Philadelphia's largest department store; anxious to locate in or near Los Angeles; would like position, either inside or out; shoes specialty. JOS. HOLBROOK, 2635 N. Sixth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 10

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, experienced in general office, fire insurance and railroad work, wishes to indentify himself with local real estate, brokerage or mining company. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, EXPERIenced, thoroughly reliable and financially responsible; wants management of hotel, country preferred; with right parties liberal arrangements will be made; am alone. Address O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 23, HONEST, SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS WISHES POSITION AS STORE OR OFFICE CLERK. EXPERIENCED IN BOTH, HAVE UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCE. WOLF, 708 CALIFORNIA ST. 9

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN, EXPERIenced in placer and quartz prospecting, surveying, carpentering, with mining or prospecting company; Alaska, Philippines, anywhere; salary and expenses. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD education, a position in out-of-town grocery store; understands book-keeping, but has no experience in grocery business; willing to begin at low figure. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN of ability and character, desires position in San Diego; prefers real estate, management of branch house, or to represent wholesale house in that section. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN of experience and ability, the care and personal occupancy of private home during absence of owner the coming heated season; best of city reference. Please address BOX 381, Monrovia. 9

WANTED—SITUATION PRIVATE PLACE by temperate, reliable, trusty man, understands care horse and work on place generally; has no bad habits; good city reference. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place by man 28, understands the care of horses, cows; a good all-around gardener; can run gasoline engine and automobile; references. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GERMANAmerican man with necessary qualifications, a position with paint or wall paper house, best of city references; trustworthy and reliable. Address O. C. K., 742 E. 12th st., city. 9

WANTED — PLANING MILL DRAUGHTSman and estimator; experienced, practical ex-owner, will engage annually in or out of city; credentials or trial on merit guaranteed. Address L, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN DESIRES POsition with consulting or contracting electrical engineer; 4 years' experience; competent in designing and estimating. C. MOHR, 712 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WANTED—POSITION AS SPECIAL OFFIcer or night watchman around large buildings, hotels or theaters; large portly physique; colored; good references. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—POSITION, CLERICAL WORK, shipping clerk, billing clerk or similar employment; by energetic young man, 27; single, good penman and strictly temperate. Address O, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SITUATION IN OFFICE BY eastern lawyer, admitted in California; long experience; salary no object; best reference; real estate preferred. Address M, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION BY A SOBER AND reliable married man, age 32, as janitor or night watchman; several years experience; can give best of reference. Address 514 S. GRAND AVE., L. A. 9

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place by man 24; has experience; can give splendid reference; handy in all kinds of work. Address KESSLOR, care of Wm. Hertrich, San Gabriel. 9

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 28 YEARS old, a position as assistant book-keeper; no actual experience, but business college course; will go out of town. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 14, SPEAKING and writing well, both English and German; strong and reliable, wishes employment in office, store or mechanical shop. 210 W. 22ND ST. 9

WANTED—RANCH TO TAKE CHARGE OF by active, reliable man of temperate habits, can handle gasoline or steam pumping plant, references given. L. L. JONES, 3079 W. Fourth st. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 25 YEARS OF age wants position working nights, either at clerical or outside work; best of references furnished. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GROCERYMAN, EXPERIENCED, all-around man, acquainted with the city, wants situation as solicitor and salesman; have A1 references. Call 'PHONE 24094, MAIN 2420 Monday. 9

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, EASTENER, thorough accountant, book-keeper and office manager desires position; the highest credentials; small salary. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SOBER, ALL-ROUND GROCERY salesman, wholesale or retail; fine references to ability, character, etc.; investigate; will go to country town. BOX 96, Inglewood, Cal. 9

WANTED—CLERICAL OR BOOKKEEPING position by a young man, with ability; can furnish best references. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — A GOOD OFFICE MAN HAVing a knowledge of law, and who is well acquainted in the city, wishes a position; local references. Address N, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SITUATION IN FURNITURE store or undertaking business; am graduate of Chicago school embalming; 7 years' experience. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A MACHINIST AND CITY LIcensed steam engineer wants a position; can give best of city reference. Address ENGINEER, 2429½ Central ave., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH HIGHEST references wishes position with the idea of buying interest in business to the extent of $5000. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINEER, YOUNG man, 18 years old, desires such a position in some pumping station or on a ranch. Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as porter or gardener; good experience. T. ICHI, 229½ E. 4th st., city. 9

WANTED — WORK FOR TEAM; WILL take part payment in land. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — 11-YEAR-OLD BOY WOULD like position for his board. Call 736 S. FIGUEROA. 9

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MAN, JOB feeding hay press. Room 8, 458 CALIFORNIA ST. Phone 5386. 9

WANTED—WORK BY A BOY 18; NOT afraid to tackle anything. Address JAMES DE LORIE, 331 N. Broadway. 9

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WANTS position driving wagon. Address N, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS JOB OF any kind, willing to work. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS THE place for salesman in store. PHONE MAIN 4809; HOME 4381. 9

WANTED—
Situations,

WANTED — PLUMBER'S
work. Address M, box
FICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG
position in private family.
Broadway.

WANTED—WORK BY A
man. C. B., 'PHONE
street.

WANTED — EXPERT BOOK-
sires position; middle-aged
STER, 646 S. Main.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY EDUCATED
woman, experienced, tactful,
perfect knowledge of
English; best references;
eron, companion and
entire charge of child,
care for semi-invalid and
home; kindly give some
ing. Address M, box 82, TIMES

WANTED—
NURSE GOVERNESS,
just arrived from London
as above in refined family;
fluently; clever at millinery
Please write WILSON, care of
beth Gray, R.F.D. No. 2,
Santa Fe ave.

WANTED — AN ACCOMPLIS
dresser from Washington, D. C.,
oughly understands treating the
druff, falling and oily hair;
hair any color desired;
ladies at their own residence
LIERE C. EMORY, 1522
7511.

WANTED—POSITION BY A
to attend and travel with
tleman, or care for gentleman's
tomed to travel; can attend to
baggage, etc.; and relieve
duties. Address E. C. PIERCE,
Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER
sition with high-class corporation
ness house, who are willing
oughly efficient services;
sition at good salary, but
Angeles; unexceptional references.
O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A CULTURED
would like position as governess
companion, managing housekeeper
ception lady in office or other
sition where general intelligence
required. Address O, box 1
FICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN
Kirksville graduate, experienced
of invalid adult or child,
treatment; understands nursing;
to leaving city. 2341 THOM
Phone 23701.

WANTED—PIPE ORGANIST
sachusetts wishes position,
temporary; experienced in
lic and other churches;
references. Address ORGANIST,
Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY SPEA
man and French, and having
edge in English, wishes position
ily as nurse, maid or second
Address M, box 175, TIMES

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED
with a little girl, position
either in widower's family or
couple; good reference.
MOORE, N, box 146, TIMES

WANTED—A WOMAN OF
wants work; is a good penman,
curate in figuring; knows
keeping, stenography and
dress N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A
gent, refined, educated lady
valid or do light housework;
and conversationalist; not
Address 1303½ W. 12TH ST.,

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN
fessional hospital experience,
as companion, nurse or
rienced with invalids and
N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN
cal education wishes to act
and assistant with children
chaperon children for summer
box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE
lady would like a position of
institution, or a companion for
elderly couple. References given
box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO DO
housework by Swedish girl;
reliable; willing to go to the
NORWEGIAN PARSONAGE,
Phone Main 7728.

WANTED—BY A NEAT, AGR
derly lady, easy place in
for small wages and a good
MRS. L. E. DOWN, 123 E.
H. 4836.

WANTED — HIGHLY EDU
lady; good appearance;
housekeeper, city country
references. No triflers. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION IN
solicitor by young woman
perience and ability, can
class proposition. Address O,
OFFICE.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY
and trustworthy woman with
position as working housekeeper
ing only. 1335 VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY,
rapher, wants position;
take work out; only first-class
answer. Address M, box 30, TIMES

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN
situation as traveling lady's
clever at dressmaking, hair
curing. Address M, box 134, TIMES

WANTED — YOUNG LADY
sition to assist with housework
can use piano, for good home
Address MISS J. E. ROSS,

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED
girl, laundry or house-cleaning
Friday and Saturday. Address
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS
position at sanatorium or
per month; references. Phone
E. 4TH ST., Sunday and
ing.

WANTED—POSITION; MRS.
land, midwife; confinement
women; ladies nursed through
at their own homes if desired.

WANTED—JAPANESE WO
situation to do chamber work
work out; room and board.
San Julian st. Tel. Home

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER
on short notice without
party. SMITH PREMIER
CO., 133 S. Broadway, Main

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY
be companion to elderly lady
couple; in return for good
ANNA HORTON, Ocean Park

WANTED—SITUATION
lady in first-class cafe
Monday. MRS. NELL
Brownstone, Fifth and San

WANTED—A SETTLED MA
will care for children on
Or., and during stay there,
penses; best references. HOME

WANTED—POSITION AS
by widow lady, aged 32,
little girl 4½ years with her,
Address O, box 183, TIMES

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE
employed, would care for
sence of family during summer
Monday, HOME PHONE

WANTED—A LADY WOULD
tion as companion to elderly
of invalid child; best of
dress O, box 120 TIMES

WANTED—A GOOD
wants work or would care
free rent; a steady, experienced
dress N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION
of private residence or
oughly experienced married
N, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS
and general office assistant
years' experience; good
M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS
by middle-aged widow;
no objection to country.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY
cook, light housework;
W. 37TH. Phone 23474.
answered.

WANTED—AN HONEST
the age of 15, wants
girl. Address 211 MERCAN
Phone Sunset Main

WANTED—PRIVATE PUPIL
Latin and history by a
ate, Address 2341 THOM
Phone 23701.

WANTED—ENGLISH
some position of trust;
Address ENGLISH,
fice.

FERRETS FOR HUN
small game, and pets;
send postal for prices.
S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A FEW MORE
by first-class dressmaker
ences. Phone MAIN

WANTED—POSITION AS
by young lady with
ence can furnish good
box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
Phone MAIN 7060.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—ENGAGED MORNINGS; WANT clean room in exchange for companionship and light service. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants situation assisting with housework or caring for children; small wages. Call 519 S. Spring. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH fine references, a position in a German or French Jewish family. Address Q, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — BY YOUNG GIRL 15 YEARS old, position as assistant in light housekeeping or taking care of children. Apply 86 S. FIGUEROA. 9

WANTED—A GIRL WISHES A PLACE TO take care of 1 or 2 children, city or Ocean Park. Address MISS M. CROWLEY, Ocean Park. 9

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GERMAN nurse, care of children or infant. Address HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—A SMART GIRL OF 15 WOULD like situation to assist with light housework or take care of child. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED LADY, POsition as chambermaid, 5 years' experience, go home nights. Address N, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TWO EASTERN GIRLS; SISTERS WANTED—2 EASTERN GIRLS, SISTERS, best people. Address N, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED MIDdle-aged woman as companion to invalid or housekeeper. No children. 717 MAPLE AVE. 11

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN wants work by the day or housekeeper for widower. Address ROOM 15, 223 E. Fifth st. 9

WANTED—BY NEAT, OBLIGING WOMAN, general housework; small washing; wages $20. References. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY WIDE-AWAKE, EXPERIenced bookkeeper and stenographer, confidential position. Address O, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY, light housework, small family, good references; would like to stay home nights. Phone HOME 3144. 9

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH girls; cook and maid; desire position at beach or town. Address 819 S. GRAND AVE. 9

WANTED — BY COMPETENT DRESSmaker, few more engagements by day; city references. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SWEDISH girl wants a position as second work or general housework. Call at 1129½ E. PICO ST. 9

WANTED—SEWING IN DRESSMAKING can do any part of a garment. PHONE 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 9

WANTED — GOOD COOK WANTS SITUAtion at beach in private family, or camp at for July 14th. 1303 E. 22D ST. 9

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl; will go to the beach if necessary. SUNSET MAIN 3657, HOME 1809. 9

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG GIRL to do housework in small family of adults. Address 1426 GRIFFITH AVE. 9

WANTED—FINE SEAMSTRESS WANTS UPtown work or sewing or light housework. Address Q, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A POSITION BY YOUNG GIRL to assist in housework at Ocean Park; no objection. Home 'PHONE 24491. 9

WANTED — SCIENTIFIC SHAMPOOING and scalp treatment done at your home HAIRDRESSER, 'phone Black 1226. 9

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES AN invalid to care for; can give the best of references. HOME 1809, MAIN 3657. 9

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO GO to Catalina; will assist with housework or children. HOME 1809, MAIN 3657. 9

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WOULD like gentlemen's wash to take home. MAIN 1 call up week days at 7 p.m. 9

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER, STENographer or book-keeper, by thorough business woman. 1158 SANTEE ST. 9

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED GIRLS, cook and second girl; wages $30. Call 721 BROADWAY, room 17. 9

—SITUATION BY A SWEDISH girl general housework or laundry work. N, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 9

—LADIES, YOUR FINE LACE done to look like new at laundry us a call. MAIN 6004. 9

—SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook and houseworker; please call 223 EAST TENTH. 9

—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED invalid or confinement cases. Ap- 9TH ST. Phone Red 647. 10

—POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY her with experience. Address N, TIMES OFFICE. 10

— YOUNG LADY TYPEWRITER position in office. Address L, TIMES OFFICE.

—BY EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR housework; nice cook, $25. Phone 10

—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED wants situation at beach. Address 725 AVE.

—A POSITION AS COOK BY A person. 417 WALL ST. Phone 9

—YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUAto assist with housework. Call 1482 ST. Main 4761. 9

—GOOD PLAIN COOK, RELIABLE, position in private family. Call 32 MAPLE AVE. 9

— A SITUATION AS COOK AT 136 W. 9TH ST. 9

—FIRST-CLASS COOK WISHES work; home-made jelly and fruit put up. GLADYS AVE. 9

—TEACHER WANTS POSITION backward children. Apply 709 ST. Los Angeles. 10

—BY GIRL, SITUATION AS in family where there is one child. EAST 1941. 9

—POSITION AS COOK IN HOTEL, her business or resort. Apply 29TH ST. 9

—EXPERIENCED NURSE, WOULD position in doctor's office. Phone 9

—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POkitchen help. Phones MAIN 4839; 9

—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, day. 735 TOWNE AVE., West 4474. 9

—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, to take home. 'Phone BOYLE 200. 9

—POSITION CARING FOR INaged person. Apply 1419 GEOR- 9

—BY GERMAN WOMAN, SITUAto do light housekeeping in country. box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 9

— BY NURSE, CHRONIC OR have diploma and reference. HOME 5592. 9

—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHor house-cleaning. Phone WEST 9

—LADY WISHES SITUATION AS for widower with or without Phone SOUTH 276. 9

— POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stenographer. Address M, box OFFICE. 9

—YOUNG WOMAN, WHO HAS wishes to care for child. HOME 9

—A POSITION AS COOK, INSTIor adults. Address M, box 122, OFFICE. 9

—COLLECTING BY A WOMAN; give first-class references. Address 9

—POSITION BY GOOD EXPElady. Address M, box 51, TIMES 9

—SITUATION AS HOTEL HOUSEwith gentlemen. PHONES WEST 9

—WASHING OR CLEANING BY HOME 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 9

—POSITION AS NURSE OR COMexperienced. 'Phone EAST 367. 9

—POSITION BY TWO GERMAN the beach. 419 E. SEVENTH. 9

—POSITION BY GIRL OF 15 TO of baby. 320 ALISO ST. 9

—WORK BY A YOUNG HANDY 'PHONE 2597. 9

—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS HILL ST. 9

—CLEANING OR WASHING BY MAIN 8062. 10

Situations, Male and Female.

— JAPANESE COUPLE WANT is good cook; best references Address M, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—
WE WANT AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN for white enameled window signs; men who take orders and fix letters on windows themselves earn good money; instruction free. Apply PACIFIC SIGN AND ENAMELING CO., 219 E. Fourth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X9, La Crosse, Wis. 9

WANTED — MONEY IN cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; whole year; great demand and big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 16

WANTED—AGENTS FOR BEST, CHEAPest, most liberal accident, health insurance; guaranteed dividend returned; best commissions ever paid; experience unnecessary with our new plan. AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT CO., Denver, Colo.

WANTED — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; cheaply raised in only 4 weeks; sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 166 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X. 9, La Crosse, Wis. 9

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO SELL A limited amount of stock in a manufacturing business; a hustler can easily make $300 in a week or two; only a small number of shares for sale and it will be quickly taken. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY AND GOOD appearance to solicit new line of business in city; strictly legitimate and affording steady employment; opportunity to make very high wages. Call 518 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill. 9

WANTED — AGENTS, $200 A MONTH easily made by live men selling the perfection gas machine; this is an opportunity to establish yourself in a paying business. Call on or address the F. G. BUTLER CO., Long Beach, Cal. 9

WANTED—AGENTS; GREATEST 25c SELLing picture, new and original, entitled "Pike's Peak;" you will laugh, so will others. Quick seller. Sample copy 15c. 1420 LORIMER, Denver, Colo. 9

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY to secure subscribers and ads. for 50 mail-order magazines; write for particulars and terms, 5c. MANHATTAN ADVERTISER, 214 W. 29th st., New York City. 9

WANTED—AGENTS; DO YOU WANT TO make $500 per month selling Stransky's patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder? Particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, box 500, Pukwana, S. D. 9

WANTED — INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE agent for assistant superintendent in city; salary and commission and chance for advancement; state experience. Address M, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE $3 TO $10 A day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page free eye book tells how; write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich. 9

WANTED—PICTURE AGENTS; LARGE 22x28 inch framed wall pictures, cost 36c complete; sell for 98c easy; 185 subjects to select from; catalogue free, credit given. PICTURE Wayne, Ill. 9

WANTED—CAPABLE SOLICITOR, CAPAble of approaching the public; splendid opportunity for right man; insurance man preferred. H. EVANS, room 112, 254 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS TO CANvass for accident and health insurance; good, solid old company; best contract written. Call at Room 206, 702 S. SPRING ST. 9

WANTED—$1000; A FEW GOOD WILLING solicitors can make over this amount in city and suburbs, with P. I. LEAVER & CO., 341 S. Hill st., ground floor. Home phone 6494. 9

WANTED—OUR AGENTS ARE MAKING from $200 to $500 per month; if you are making less, write us. Address, SUPT. OF AGENTS, 410 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $10 PER day selling our "Farmer's Stand-by," or ranchman's 8 tools in one; write for terms. 337 Bauchet st. THOS. FOOTE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR for work in city, permanent position; salary and commission; fine opportunity. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — AGENTS FOR BEST SELLING proposition in town; must give references; commission and salary to right parties. 35 MERCANTILE PLACE. 9

WANTED—2 GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS TO handle easy-selling books, $3 a day guaranteed. Inquire 554 MIMOSA ST. Tel Home 2381 and Black 6687. 9

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS; HIGH SALary or commission paid. SHAPIRO WINE AND LIQUOR CO., 347 N. Main. 9

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A PARTNER.
To join in opening a real estate office in Venice and Huntington Beach; chance to clean up several thousand dollars in a few months, by connecting beach office, with office in Los Angeles. Particulars by calling 426-8 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER; AN ABLE-BODIED man; owing to the crippled condition of my partner, he offers his interest at a sacrifice; a good paying business; there is money in it; a small price will take it. Call and investigate. J. M. VOSS, room 8, 143 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—HONEST, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN to join advertiser in establishing real estate or other kind of business. No objection to good corporation proposition. Equal amounts of $250 to be invested. Man of business integrity and tact only need answer. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WE HANDLE SOLID BUSINESS partnerships; we list nothing that does not pay; if your proposition has merit we can furnish you with the right man for active partner. PARTNERSHIP BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, WITH some experience and $500, desires a partner of like qualifications to engage in poultry farming; unexceptional references given and required. 154 W. SLAUSON AVE. Tel. South 1663. Take Maple-ave. car. 9

WANTED—PARTNER; A BOHEMIAN GERman gentleman, aged 37, sober and industrious, with some means, wishes lady partner to join him on chicken ranch or city. Address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNERS; $2500; half interest in one of city's best realty offices; $3000, limited interest in land company; both these openings are for gentlemen of high repute. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNERS; $800, HALF interest in produce commission business; $1600, half interest wholesale produce business; excellent opportunities, both of them, for hustlers. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNERS; $2000, half interest in gent's pressing club; $650, half interest in dye works; both good for a clear $100 month, and partner does not need to be experieced. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

WANTED—PARTNER; MAN OR WOMAN, for office work to go to Ocean Park at once; must invest $200; will make good money summer and winter. Call at 328½ S. SPRING ST., room 15. Monday a.m. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNERS; $2000, half interest in livery that makes money. $1500, half interest in light manufacturing business netting over $300 month. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

WANTED — PARTY TO FURNISH MONEY for expenses to place stock in East of A No. 1 incorporated mining company; divide profit; exceptional references. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER, LIGHT MANUFACturing business, well started, good prospects. Outstanding accounts tie up capital required extend business. Fair proposition. Inquiries invited. No agents. Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, lady preferred, in light, clean, paying business; only small investment required. Inquire 535 S. BROADWAY, over entrance to Lobby. 9

HAVE YOUR MINING INVESTMENTS earned you 24 per cent.? If you want your money to earn this amount write me. Address N, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO invest in good-paying proposition, clearing $400 monthly. If you are looking for a money-maker, investigate. 'PHONE BLACK 1922. 9

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A FEW hundred dollars to engage in the plumbing business; experience against capital. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ABOUT $150 to open a good business with me. Am acquainted with the trade. Call Sunday or Monday, 371 E. 53RD ST. 9

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000, TAKE ½ interest in hotel, big money in sight; absolutely no risk; a bonanza for right party, lady or gentleman; money back in 60 days. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—OPENING; RARE CHANCE FOR trusty party to purchase interest in splendid little store for small amount cash; clears $187.25 monthly; See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNERS; $2000, half interest in local amusement place, which pays profits out of proportion to invested capital; one partner retiring. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $300 to take charge of brokerage business; right man can make $400 month. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital to take ½ interest in established photo studio; no experience required. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER, MANUFACTURING business. Must invest $500 and time. Call STONE, 1101 Central ave. 9

WANTED—PARTNER; A LADY WISHES a party to join her in raising poultry. Address P.O. BOX 818, city. 9

WANTED—A PARTNER TO JOIN IN A profitable business; small capital required. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PARTNER; A LIVE PARTNER in real estate office. Call after 10 a.m. 419 Copp Bldg., 218 S. BROADWAY. 9

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD OR COLEGROVE section, room and board for two young women at work during day, and one young man who will need extra cooking; also plenty of eggs and milk; no children. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — AUGUST 1ST, 2 ROOMS AND board with private family, for 2 adults, in southwestern section; permanent; references exchanged. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ROOMS AND BOARD; LARGE room, breakfast and dinner in private home; best table, to couple or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable. 1016 WESTLAKE AVE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to find room and board in a private family, 2 meals a day; state price. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING; QUIET location; comfortable table; reasonable rate; give full particulars. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TABLE BOARD FOR MAN and wife within walking distance of Pico and Hoover. HOME PHONE 21174. 9

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK OF ALL kinds done reasonable and on short notice; jobbing a specialty. Call me up, 'Phone Main 4510. Shop, 813 E. Third st, city. J. BENEVA. 9

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE, STRONG young man to learn bath and massage work. Apply 449 S. HILL ST. 9

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED home by a couple without children; must be modern and first class; will pay $25 per month; telephone early Sunday. WEST 4714. 9

WANTED—SOME COTTAGES, CLOSE IN, to rent. Furnished or unfurnished.
NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO.,
Home 'Phone 2210. 122 S. Broadway,
Main 2120. 9

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOME TO CARE for for rent through summer months by small family. Can give references. Address 1417½ WRIGHT ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — CULTURED NORTH GERMAN lady, best references, wishes in exchange, room for lessons in German; fine embroidery; all kinds of plain sewing. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED OR partly furnished, one for office room; must be very close in; for couple, good reference. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room by gentleman; $8 month; gas, instantaneous bath. Bunker Hill to Grand ave. and Olive preferred. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES MODest room where he can keep saddle horse; state price, central location. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms at Ocean Park for about six weeks; not over $15 a week. Address by letter, 218 COPP BLDG., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms, southwest, close in; bath, sink in kitchen; low rent; good tenant. 'Phone today, MAIN 6702. 9

WANTED—3 OR 4 MODERN UNFURNISHed rooms by permanent, refined people, employed in city; private home preferred where there is lawn and porches. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—4 OR 5 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; must be modern, close in. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, MODern; must be close in. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ROOM WITH BATH, CLOSE in. Address M, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — ON OR BEFORE AUG. 1ST, unfurnished house 6 to 8 rooms, Westlake or southwest; must be modern, in first-class condition; pleasantly situated and rent reasonable; will lease for year or more; three adults. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—OWNERS, STOP, THINK. WHY are your houses or flats vacant? We are having applicants every day; your house or flat may suit them. List with us.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
238 S. Hill Street,
9 Managers of Rental Property.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE of purchase, 6 or 7-room house on large lot or with acre or two of ground. Barn, etc. Must be near car line, Pasadena, Garvanza, or Glendale way preferred. Address with full particulars first letter. O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO RENT A FURNISHED OR unfurnished room in private residence, with modern conveniences, for a business man who will be permanent. Give full particulars. Address N, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO LEASE OR BUY CATTLE range free from fever, ticks; with feed that will finish cattle; to carry 1200 or 1500 head of stock; possession wanted Nov. 1, 1905. Address A-O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE, without children, furnished or unfurnished flat of 4 to 6 rooms; must be close in and cheap. Address O, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL STORE OR good light offices suitable for assay office, close in, and good lease desired. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 322 W. First. 9

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE FOUR OR five rooms, prefer Angeleno Heights or Kensington Road; rent must be reasonable; state price and location when answering. Address N, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ROOMINGhouse, 20 to 35 rooms, part suites and balance single rooms, close in; new house preferred. MRS. H. ADAM, 236 Carleton Flats, Grand ave., near Temple. 9

WANTED—TO RENT FOUR OR FIVEroom cottage with large ground; will lease for year; no objection to suburbs; rent must be reasonable. Address ROOM 29, Maryland Apartments. 9

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE, BY A family of three adults, a house, new or comparatively so, in Westlake district; must have at least four bedrooms. PHONE HOME 8267. 9

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER months, at a reasonable figure, by 2 adults, a small furnished house or cottage; references exchanged. Adddress M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO RENT DOWNTOWN, 2 CONnecting office rooms, with the privilege of having small 4-inch showcase in the entrance of the building. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FURNISHED OCEAN PARK; cottage; will not pay more than fifty dollars a month; two months wanted. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO RENT; ON OR BEFORE August 1; 2 or 3 outside rooms for housekeeping on the hill close in. Address E., 1824 HOPE ST. 9

WANTED—ON EASY PAYMENTS OR TO rent for the summer place suitable for few chickens; shade desired. 1005 W. 8TH ST. 9

WANTED—UPPER LOFT 50x100 OR MORE; light manufacturing. Between First and 6th sts., Hill and San Pedro sts. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A MODERN HOUSE OF ABOUT 9 rooms, unfurnished, in southwest district. Address N. H. FOSTER, purchasing agent, Salt Lake route, Pacific Electric Bldg. 11

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE or cottage; would board owner for part of same; everything must be first-class. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM modern cottage; must be southwest and price reasonable. L. A. PHILLIPS, 318 W. 2nd st. Home phone 4518. 9

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms or flat; must be close in, modern, from four to six rooms. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — LOWER FLAT, 3 OR 4 UNfurnished rooms, suitable for dressmaker, near S. Grand ave.; must be low rent. H. SANGSTER, 646 S. Main. 9

WANTED — TO RENT TENT, ABOUT 16x-24; would buy at right price. Call or address 715 E. WASHINGTON ST. 9

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT A LARGE, HIGH room suitable for a first-class printing establishment. PHILLIPS PRINTING CO., 318 W. 2nd st. Home phone 4618. 9

WANTED — UNFURNISHED LARGE OR two small rooms; would work for rent two or three hours per day. MRS. M. W., 607 S. Flower st. 9

WANTED—A 10 TO 20-ROOM HOUSE FOR rooming purposes; modern in all details. Call 620 S. GRAND AVE. 9

WANTED—LOFT 30x100 FOR LIGHT MANUfacturing; reasonable rent. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—3 NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close to 37th and Main sts. Call at 3702 S. MAIN. 9

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY.
TO BUY FOR CASH.
$900 or there abouts.
Lot in southwest, 50x150 with improvements in and paid for. Address MR. AYRES at The Briggs Co., 224 S. Broadway. Phones, Main 537, Home 1426. 9

WANTED—RANCH WITHIN FIFTY MILES of Los Angeles; give cash price, with full particulars. Address HOMESEEKER, care Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, F, box 64.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WISHES TO PURCHASE SOME WELL LOCATED BUILDING LOTS IN GOOD LOCATION WHERE STREETS ARE GRADED AND NEAR GOOD IMPROVEMENTS TO BUILD ON IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY FROM $650 TO $850 FROM OWNERS.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 9

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY ACREAGE—ABOUT 5 ACRES.
Somewhere in the Cahuenga Valley or near Sherman; must have good water; will pay $500 on acre. See WALTER G. McCARTY, 404-05-06 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg. 9

WANTED — HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS; we buy and sell every day; give us location and price on yours; free tickets to buyers; meet at my office, 211 W. Third st., any day by 10 a.m. sharp and go down with me at my expense; don't delay; go today. Phone 7323. E. B. MULTER, or Hyde & Multer, at cor. of Sixth and Ocean ave., at Huntington Beach. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
$6000 WORTH OF COTTAGES.
½ cash and balance millinery stock, well located and doing a good business.
9 M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT OR good building lot or a home; will exchange stock in a manufacturing concern, local, having a monopoly on this Coast; strong company, free from debt; well established; gilt-edged investment for man of means; one of the few that will bear investigation. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — LOCAL TRADERS TO LIST Venice, Short Line and Strand property. We have a greater demand for lots in these subdivisions than we can supply. Telephone your lists or call personally. A. B. WIDNEY, 141½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. Sunset Tel. 749; Home 4055. Los Angeles office, 500-501 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED — WE DESIRE TO FORM A SYNdicate to purchase a large tract of land close to city for subdivision; will require investment of over $50,000; this is best proposition now open and will bear full investigation; must act promptly; personal interview only. Phones, RED 8292, HOME 1731. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have cash customers for bargain lots in Venice and Ocean Park; canal and ocean front lots preferred; also want several on the strand in Venice. EVERETT REALTY CO., 202 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 9

WANTED — TO BUY VACANT LOT, OR lot improved with 5 or 6-room cottage in south part of city, north of 30th st., and not more than 4 blocks east or west from Main; state exact location and price of property. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FIVE IMPROVED AND THREE unimproved ranches in Southern California for cash. Price from $3000 to $25,000. Perfect titles. Give full description and price. Will deal with owners only. THE CASH LAND CO., 1140 James Flood Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 9

WANTED—WE WANT A MODERN 8-ROOM 2-story house well located in southwest or Westlake; will give good 7-room cottage near 29th and Main and assume up to $5000. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., Exchanges Exclusively, 835 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

WANTED—TO BUY AN UP-TO-DATE 5-room cottage or bungalow; must have nice lawn and flowers, barn and chicken corral; small payment down, balance $20 per month. Answer, giving terms and location, E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A MODERN 7 or 8-room house in desirable locality; price must be bedrock, and not to exceed $3000; cash proposition. CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., 223 W. 2nd st., suite 101. Both Phones 797. 9

WANTED—
WE SELL THE BEACH.
WILLIAMS & DENTON.
List your Huntington Beach lots with us at 508 OCEAN AVE. Want lots on Third, Fifth, Seventh, Main. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; MODERN 6-room bungalow, southwest, high ground; we have a cash customer for a 6 or 7-room house, submit anything you have, that is good between $3000 and $4000. Call early.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, REDONDO Beach property; do not fail to list at this office anything you have for sale; we will get you cash, and get it quick.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg 9

WANTED—THE BEST LOT SOUTHWEST that $800 spot cash will buy; owners only. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE or phone 2069. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL EState; 1 acre with cottage in or near city limits. $2000; $300 down, balance monthly. 310 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Broadway. Home 7265, Main 4966. 9

WANTED—FOR A HOME, A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage; must be new, with modern conveniences; close to car line and not far out; give location and best terms for part or all cash in first letter; price not to exceed $2500. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — THE BEST LOT THAT $1500 cash will buy between First and Pico, and west of Alvarado; private party; no agent. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage, first payment to be made in proven gold mining stock located in Panamint Range, balance mortgage or payments monthly. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — I WANT 2 COTTAGES, 4 TO 7 rooms, south or southwest, for investment and income; also want vacant lot, same location; pay cash; must be cheap. Write H. REID, room 39, Hotel Lincoln. 9

WANTED — CHEAPEST LOT BETWEEN South Park ave. and Main st., below 45th st. Address M, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ALFALFA RANCH, 10 OR 20 acres, within 15 miles Los Angeles; must be first-class soil and abundant water; give lowest cash price and description. Address H. H. P., 831½ Central ave. 9

WANTED — HOLLYWOOD, ONE LARGE residence lot, one business lot, neighborhood of hotel; give description and lowest cash price or no attention paid. Address M, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS BEtween Adams and Pico sts., Arlington and Ninth ave. Must be bargains. Give location, size and price. Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPerty at Redondo Beach; also few residence lots. If you have any for sale at right price, cash is ready. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LOTS; WE PAY cash for bargains in city or beach lots for a quick deal see us. ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 222. Main 4176. 9

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS ONLY WHO want to sell cheap lots in the south or southwest, give exact location and lowest price; also a few beach lots. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, BURBANK or Hollywood direction; will trade equity 3 lots, $500 and pay balance $20 to $25 monthly. Apply HARDY & GABEL, 308 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. 9

WANTED — FROM OWNER, LARGE VAcant lot, north of Vernon ave., west of So. Park, about $500; $50 down, $10. A. P. HUSTED, 4457 Crocker st. 9

WANTED—BEACH LOT—
A good lot in Redondo Beach, from $200 to $500; must be near the water; give exact location and price, or no attention will be paid. Address O, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT, WHO wants a 7 or 8-room house, easy terms; walking distance.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
9 140 South Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY LOS ANGELES HOUSE and land; will assume your one mortgage and give you 5 lots land in an easterly place and $100 cash for your $1600 to $2100 equity. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 9

WANTED—HAVE TWO CUSTOMERS FOR cottages, $50 cash, balance like rent, interest included. Prefer Highland Park. State price, location and terms fully. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — AM LOOKING FOR A BARgain in a business lot not smaller than 40x-140; east of Main and between First and Pico, $3000 to $10,000; owners only. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY with fair rental income that $10,000 to $15,-000 cash will buy. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. Phones Exchange 666; or main 666. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD ROOMing-house or apartment house. I will pay cash or trade clear property. Give name of house so I can call. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD; TWO LOTS between Cahuenga and Highland aves.; give lowest price; no agent answer; also one near Hollywood Hotel. Address N, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BEACH LOTS FROM OWNERS only, give exact location and lowest price; I haven't time to look up anything unless price is right. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO desires to buy for cash 20 to 25 acres unimproved land southwest from city limits. UNDERWOOD & CO., 330-331 Bradbury Bldg. 9

WANTED—SMALL CHEAP LOT TO MOVE a cottage on to; 25 feet would do. What have you not too far from the following address, 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 4 OR 5-ROOM cottage for $1500 to $1800; will pay $100 cash, balance $20 monthly; prefer south part city. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, SOUTH OF Pico, north of Jefferson, west of Figueroa, east of Hoover st., for spot cash. SHUTES, 327 Johnson Bldg. Home phone 2838. 9

WANTED — TO BUY, 2 OR 3 LOTS AT Hermosa Beach for cash; give lowest cash price and location, or no attention will be paid. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A LOT AT HERMOSA BEACH for cash; one block or more from ocean; give block and lot number and price. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LOT OR BUNGALOW AND LOT in Pico Heights, Hollywood or southwest; state location, price and best terms. Address M, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LOT BEtween Pico and Jefferson, and west of Normandie; south or east front preferred; owners only. 1287 W. JEFFERSON. 10

WANTED — FROM OWNER, BUILDING lot in factory district; southeast; prefer lot fronting on 2 streets; must be reasonable. Address N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — 2 OR MORE LOTS IN REdondo; give legal description, number of lots and block, and lowest cash price. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, 5 TO 7-ROOM house, south or southwest, with large lot; must be modern; give price and location. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LOT; FULLsized lot near Main between Jefferson and 36th st.; east or north front; will pay cash. Address O, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST 5-ROOM modern cottage $3000 cash will buy, south or west, close in; owners only. Address M, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy any lot in Ocean Park at a bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park

WANTED—TEN-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, close in, and rooms filled; must be a bargain. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS of city, rent, sale, buy or exchange. BARRY & CO., 410 Johnson Bldg. Red 8292, Home 1751. 9

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT, small payment down, balance by the month; state price and location. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMER FOR ANY good close-in real estate, up to $50,000. R. S. SAUNDERS, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 9

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG MAN wants a position in family as cook or housework in city. Address Y. K., 434 E. 3rd st. 11

WANTED — ½ OR 1 ACRES, WITH 6 OR 7-room house, near car line; 5c fare; easy payment. 320 Potomac Blk. 'Phone 1920. BUCKLEY. 9

WANTED—45 TO 50-FOOT LOT NORTH OF Pico, $2000 to $4000, within 12 blocks of Broadway; state price, size and location. Address O, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE AT once several good lots at Redondo Beach. F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone 4669; Sunset Main 5406. 9

WANTED—BEST HOUSE AND LOT NORTH of Pico, between Main and Central, from $2500 to $3500 cash. THE REALTY TRUST CO. 129 S. Broadway. Phones 666. 9

WANTED — REAL ESTATE; LIST YOUR Highland Park property with me. I can sell it for you. WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave. 'Phone East 2191. 9

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 ACRES HIGH ground, 6-room house, outhouses, 5 or 6 miles from city; no agents. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — CHICKEN RANCH ON CAR line, up to $2000; have $1000 cash, give full particulars in first letter. Address N, box 148, TIMES OFFIE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM ONE TO five acres, near car line, at from $150 to $300 an acre, with water. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—VENICE STRAND, PLAYA DEL Rey, or adjoining lots, from owner only; I will pay cash for snaps; must act quickly. BOX 27, Venice. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 1000 ACRES fertile mesa land near the foothills in Southern California. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR NORTH or east front lot, not over mile from center of city; give location and price. Address M, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH good lot; state full particulars with terms or no attention paid. Address O, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, with small cash payment, balance monthly; want bargain. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, CLOSE IN from $6000 to $9000, cash; give location; price must be right. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE OR bungalow between Vermont, Central and 40th st. Room 45, 607½ S. BROADWAY. Phone 8254. 9

WANTED—200 ACRES BETWEEN CITY and ocean, ½ cash; send in your property today. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 9

WANTED — CITY MAP, 1905, WITH OR without roller and case; or set of city maps, at a bargain. Address 209 STIMSON BLOCK. 9

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR A LOT south of Jefferson, west of Main. Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY in business section for $5000 to $10,000 cash. Address O, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — RANCH 2 TO 5 ACRES, (COMbination fruit and chicken,) within 15c ride of city. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH THE BEST bungalow $3000 will buy, from owner only. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A FEW LOTS AT REDONDO OR Ocean Park from owners only, exact location. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A CHEAP LOT AT VENICE OR Ocean Park. UTILE SPECIALTY AND MFG. CO., P.O. box 1261, Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR TWO LOTS, southwest, not over $2500. SHUTES, 317 Johnson Bldg. Home 'phone 2838. 9

WANTED—
Three pieces store, income property. Have customers. E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Bldg. 9

WANTED—LOT SOUTHWEST, $800, $900, cash. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Have client who wants to buy rooming-house; will pay cash up to $8000; client has children and rooming-house must have yard-room for them. If you have an attractive proposition you can get the cash here.

To exchange, 8-room rooming-house downtown and $200 or more cash for a larger rooming-house.

To exchange, 34-room rooming-house for smaller or home; paying well.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
9 514 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUTTON BALances or any parts of good assay outfits; have for sale fine sensitive balance, new, rockbreakers, etc.; before buying consult us; a complete chemical outfit for sale cheap. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. First, Assayers. 9

WANTED—ONE FINE CHAMBER SUIT, one brass bed, one dresser, one leather couch, one heavy dining-room set, one clock, one dressing-table, two 9x12 Wilton rugs; all must be high-class; give description and price. No dealers. Address NN, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WE WANT TO BUY RAGS FOR paper making purposes and have opened an agency at 131 Garey st. for that purpose; we will pay the highest market price for all rags delivered there, spot cash. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO. 27

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES."

WANTED—TO BUY OLD BUILDINGS OF any size and description; pipe, machinery; in fact, anything you want to get rid of.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9 Ninth and Maple ave.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us Main 1217. Home 2154. COLYEAR'S, 323 S. Main st. 9

WANTED—LOT NEAR EASTLAKE PARK; must be a bargain; ½ cash, balance on time; state price and location or no attention will be paid. Address O, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF water pipe, oil-well casing, drilling tools and boilers and engines.
J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
860 N. Main st.
'Phones—Main 7083; Home 1088. 9

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ANYTHING good in furniture, rugs, desks, store and office fixtures, restaurant outfits; exchange your old goods for something better. Home 7021, West 4193. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. 9

WANTED — BUILDINGS AND BUILDING material for removal or wrecking; pipe, fixtures, etc., at 739 SAN FERNANDO ST. and 2643 ANDREWS ST., East Los Angeles. Builders' Supply Co.

WANTED — LIGHT WEIGHT SECONDhand training saddle and bridle; state price or no attention will be paid to answer. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, refrigerators, coffee mill, scales and store fixtures. 333 S. LOS ANGELES ST., between 2nd and 4th sts. Phone Main 2791. 9

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A SMALL feed and fuel business, with lease on barn suitable. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SECOND-HAND WINDMILL, tank and pump; complete; steel-geared mill; state make of mill and price. F. A. McCURDY, Hynes, Cal. R. F. D. No. 1. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR FAMILY use, mahogany or curly birch parlor set; will buy one or more pieces. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A PURE WHITE DIAMOND OF about one carat; must be cheap for cash; state exact size and lowest price. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SWING CUToff saw, 12 points, 26 or 28-inch planer, also rip saw. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 739 San Fernando st. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH. 500 feet of 4-inch standard piping; must be cheap. KAESTNER & BROWN, 322 S. Los Angeles st. 9

WANTED—ANYTHING GOOD IN BOOKS. Bring in your old books and exchange for new. CARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 725 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 730 S. Spring st.

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL STOCK OF groceries, cheap for cash. Call up Home 'phone 22955, or address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A LADY WISHES TO BUY A lot at Venice; give location and lowest price. No agents. Address O, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — RAILROAD TICKETS; ONE male, one female, via Santa Fe to Chicago. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash. 433½ S. BROADWAY. Home 1594, Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving and store fixtures of all kinds. Home 5626, 224 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY BILLIARD TABLE OR combination in good condition. 327 DOUGLAS. Home 1986. 10

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND ELECtric fan, 60 or 62 cycle, 5-bladed. 'Phone 1593, or call at 304 S. HILL. 9

WANTED—SAVAGE RIFLE; ALSO GOOD suit case; state particulars of each. DR. MATHIS, Monrovia, Cal. 9

WANTED—GAS ENGINE, 2-CYLINDER, 8 to 10 H.P., must be in good order and cheap. 224 DOUGLAS BLDG. 9

WANTED—BANJO, STATE PRICE AND condition of instrument. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY AN UP-TO-DATE BIcycle in good condition. Address N, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — MAGNETO BATTERY AND caps for firing shots in blasting. PHONE WEST 43 or 24348. 9

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL OR GAS pumping plant; any part; any noon. RED 3636. 9

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK AND OFFICE chairs; pay cash if cheap. Call noons. RED 2636. 9

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7th st. Main 1166; Home 3041. 9

WANTED — TO BUY, A GOOD FIREPROOF safe. E. RICHARDSON, 201 N. Broadway. 9

WANTED—GOOD CHEST OF CARPENter's tools. 630 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, trunks, etc.; will pay highest prices. Phones 7780, RED 8041. 15

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED—GROCER'S ICE BOX, GLASS front. PHONE 4031. 11

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A LADY GOING EAST ABOUT the first of August, will care for children or an invalid for traveling expenses; can give the best of references. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 9

OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, VERY MUSICAL, would like kind persons who are going away for a few months to loan her their piano. BOX 214, South Pasadena. 9

WANTED—CALL 513 BRYSON BLK. AND see the new standard typewriter for $40. Universal keyboard. Visible writing. Unlimited speed. A revelation to professional and business men. 9

WANTED—THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE, complete Hollywood and new subdivision maps; will pay reasonable price for same. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O. Home phone 128, Hollywood. 9

WANTED—A BABY TO CARE FOR. I will give a mother's care to a baby; price reasonable. References if required. PHONE SUNSET MAIN 4761 or address 1482 West Fourth st. 9

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY GOING TO Adrian, Mich., on or about July 17, would like refined company, by way of Chicago, or to Chicago. Call 711 N. DAILEY. Phone Park 121. 9

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN OR TEACHer to room in a refined home, use of kitchen and dining-room, vicinity of Cumnock School. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR ROOMS papered reasonably will furnish and hang two or more 12-ft. rooms, $3 each. HOME 2864; MAIN 4401. P.O. box 31. 9

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 75c; mainsprings put in and warranted for one year, 25c. M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First, one block west of Alameda. 9

WANTED—A STEADY LADY WITH GOOD reference would like to care for nice home during owner's absence. Call or address 722 EAST 27TH ST. 9

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A SCHOLARship in leading business college for a $5000 policy of fire insurance. Address M, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—CONTRACTORS TO FIGURE ON lowering a building at 841 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Bids received up to Monday. 9

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WANTS PRIvate instruction in expert banking and corporation accounts. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — FOR QUICK RESULTS, LIST your stores, offices, houses and flats with FLEMING & WAGNER, 449½ S. Spring. 'Phones Home 2602, Main 5838. 11

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
RESTAURANT!
HOLLYWOOD.
DENTIST!
HOLLYWOOD.
PHYSICIAN!
HOLLYWOOD.
First class only, to locate in new Vansyckle Bldg., just completed, between new P.O. and Bank Bldgs. See OWNER in building. Home phone 128, Hollywood. 9

WANTED — WE RENTED ANOTHER store on Hill st. in which we are going to carry a full stock of new and second-hand furniture and we need some more second-hand furniture and we will pay the price for it. H. HARTSTEIN & CO., 347 E. First. Main 6781.

WANTED — ANYONE WHO SAW THE ACcident on Broadway between Seventh and Eighth, (Pico car that ran into the wagon,) last Friday evening, June 30, to send their name and address to 501 E. ADAMS ST. It will be to your interest. 9

WANTED—STAMP COLLECTORS, I AM INterested in postage stamps. Those having the same interests, to buy, sell or exchange, call at ROOM 714, Braly Bldg. 9

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU are going to build anything that it will pay you to consult ROBT. D. COATES, 743 E. 27th st, Sunset West 858, an up-to-date builder; prompt service and reasonable charges 9

WANTED—PIPE ORGANIST FROM MASsachusetts wishes position, permanent or temporary; experienced in Episcopal, Catholic and other churches; would play on trial; references. Address ORGANIST, Casa Grande, Pasadena. 9

WANTED—TO CARE FOR HOME FOR rent during your vacation; man and wife; exchange references. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO CARE FOR CHILD AT the beach, by young girl; good home preferred to large wages. Tel. WEST 2303. 9

WANTED—A CHILD OF FIVE MONTHS and up; will have the best of care. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—EVERYBODY WITH ECZEMA to call at 723 EAST 27TH ST., and be cured. 9

WANTED—LADY WANTS CHEAP TICKET to Kansas City; good August 1st. ROOM 4, 424 S. Hill st. Home 7729. 9

WANTED—TO BOARD A CHILD NOT UNder 4 years, by a professional nurse, good care; home given. 1222 E. 49TH. 9

WANTED—A CHILD OF FIVE MONTHS and up; will have the best of care. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WE MAKE PICTURE FRAMES. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 806 E. 5th st. 9

WANTED—1 LARGE TRUNK; MUST BE IN good condition. Address O, box 115, TIMES 9

WANTED — PORTABLE ROCK CRUSHER. CHAS. STANSBURY, 322 Copp Bldg. 9

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL VALDEMAR, SIXTH AND Hope sts.; elegantly furnished rooms, with hot and cold water, sun parlor and roof garden; summer rates. MAIN 9528, HOME 828.

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes' from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. 9

TO LET — 4 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath and toilet, $9 per month. 540 S. MATHEWS ST. Take Boyle Heights car at Third and Main. Call Sunday. 9

TO LET — JUST VACATED, NICE, CLEAN rooms to 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath and phone; also housekeeping apartment; 2 beds, private; get in. 614 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms, private house; walking distance; also barn for 6 horses, between Hill and Main. 125 W. 11TH ST. 9

TO LET—COOL, CHEERFUL ROOM, $7.50 per month; very large, cool front room, fine mountain view, $15 per month. 325 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE bay window front room; modern; Westlake district; kitchen and dining-room privileges, $10. 1501 ORANGE ST. 10

TO LET—TO A COUPLE, 4 ROOMS, FIRST floor, for housekeeping; handsomely furnished, on Ingraham st. Address N, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, gas and wood stoves and bath; large sunny rooms, close in; rent $10. 530 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER AND UPper suite, southwest front; $10 and $12, summer months, housekeeping or not; instantaneous heater. Home 4593. 317 S. BEAUDRY. 9

TO LET—3 VERY PLEASANT AIRY FURnished housekeeping rooms, in private family; good car service, close in. 1304 MAPLE AVE. 9

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, housekeeping privileges if desired, $2 per week; also pleasant room for man from $1.50 up, at 501 W. EIGHTH ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping; use of parlor, 'phone and bath; rent reasonable. 1100 W. NINTH, 'Phone Main 2364. 9

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for man and wife or 2 gentlemen, with bath and home comforts. Apply 1030 ALPINE ST. 9

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, cooking gas included, $6.50 month; unfurnished, one person, $3; adults. 548 E. PICO. 16

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, with a separate entrance from large veranda; bath, screen porch, pantry, large closets, close in. 624 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, gas, electricity and bath; first floor private residence. 1289 W. JEFFERSON ST., 'phone West 2900. 9

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR GENtlemen in new cottage, with private family of two; five minutes' walk from Third and Spring. 821 W. FOURTH ST. 9

TO LET—3 LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, HIGH and sightly situation; 621 TEMPLE COURT, corner Temple and Bunker Hill sts.; 4 blocks from Courthouse. No car fare. 9

TO LET—A MOZART FLAT, 8 OR 10 MEN to rent double room at $5 and $6 per month; corner Temple and Buena Vista sts.; opposite Courthouse. HOME 6405. 10

TO LET — CLEAN, PLEASANT FRONT room, well kept-home, bath, 'phone, porch; housekeeping, desirable place for desirable people. 733 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET—844 WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR 9TH st., large airy rooms, fine, homelike surroundings; best of table; every convenience; large grounds and porches. 9

TO LET—AT 957 ORANGE ST., NEAR FIGueroa, walking distance, high ground, overlooking southwest, desirable furnished rooms, everything new, well kept and homelike. 9

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY DAINTY rooms, and an elegant light housekeeping suite; central, piano and every convenience; very cheap. 302 W. PICO. 9

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW, COLONIAL flats, 5 and 6 rooms, $25 and $30, on Lake st. opposite Hotel Leighton, near Westlake Park. Apply owner, 1852 W. 25TH. 9

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, screen porch, pantry, private house, walking distance. 'Phone Main 2968. 137 N. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 LARGE HANDsome rooms, elegant private home; beautiful lawn, flowers and trees; 'phone, bath, close in. 525 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also single rooms with use of piano; also a barn with large yard for rent. 542 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—FOR ROOMS, APARTMENTS, HOtels, housekeeping suites, see us; we will tell you all about them. Special rates. 217 W. SECOND, California Guide. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite of 2 rooms, modern; newly furnished house; electric lights, bath and 'phone, $16 per month. 706 SAN JULIAN ST. 9

TO LET—650 W. 36TH, PART OF BEAUTIful modern home, 2 to 6 rooms, 200 feet frontage, fine walks, summer house, 15 minutes to city; Main st. car, reasonable. 9

TO LET — FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED for 1 or 2, $6; also side room for housekeeping, $5; board if desired. 733 GLADYS AVE. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED MODERN south front rooms, rates reasonable; hotel next door; housekeeping privileges. 'Phone 5011. 724 BEACON ST. 9

TO LET — 5 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished will rent all to 1 family or divide in 1, 2 or 3 rooms. Call at 417 CENTRAL AVE. 9

TO LET—THE NIAGARA, NEWLY FURnished rooms, single or en suite for light housekeeping. $1.50 and up. 827½ S. SPRING 12

TO LET—532 HOPE, DESIRABLE ROOM for gent or gents, newly furnished, home comforts, walking distance, private family. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; single or en suite; summer rates; cool, well ventilated, clean, delightful view and quiet; no children. 731 COURT ST., corner Flower. 9

TO LET — 318 W. PICO, THE RUSHBY; elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. MAIN 5966. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 per week including gas; also single rooms; walking distance. 216 S. BUNKER HILL. 9

TO LET—2 SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, WELL furnished, $8 and $9 a month. 119 NORTH HOPE ST. 10

TO LET—3 NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. 233 W. 17TH ST. 9

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—LA PALOMA; LIGHT, AIRY, clean rooms, finely furnished; rates very reasonable. Also 2 housekeeping suites with buffet kitchens. 1806 S. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—FINE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED New housekeeping 2 and 4-room suites, kitchen, bath, toilet, warm and cold water in every suite; elevator service; single room, $10 per month up; housekeeping suites, $15 per month up; also unfurnished suites very cheap.
PERRY RUSSELL,
207 N. Broadway, Court Terrace.
Home 'Phone 2644. 9

TO LET—
1019 SOUTH HILL STREET.
SUMMER RATES.
On first floor, one large bed and sitting-room combined.
On second floor, one suite with private bath; large porches, beautiful grounds and in easy walking distance of downtown. HOME PHONE 6112. 15

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park, finest furnished rooming hotel in the city; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside, sunny rooms; service unsurpassed; beds second to none; SUMMER RATES; get my prices before going elsewhere, as they are lower than any hotel of its kind in the city. HOME TEL. 1217.

TO LET—
SUMMER VISITORS.
The "Bon Accord" at Highland Park, midway between city and Pasadena; highest and healthiest part of city; house and furnishings new throughout; good board near, light housekeeping if desired.
5131 MONTE VISTA STREET.
9 Home Telephone 29107.

TO LET—
HOTEL LEONDIE.
Opened July 1, 512 S. Main st. New building just completed, and being elegantly furnished; equipped for steam heat, hot and cold water, bell service, private bath, etc.; all large, light and well-ventilated rooms; rates reasonable. No trouble to show. Call. 9

TO LET—
Hotel Ohio, N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse; new brick building; 100 elegantly furnished rooms; single or en suite; private and public baths; hot and cold water; Home 'phone in each room; elevator; 50c to $1.50 daily, $2 and up a week; a quiet, respectable house to stop at.

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, new fireproof brick building; a delightfully cool house to stay in these summer days; 100 elegantly furnished rooms; private and public baths, Home phone in each room free; elevator; 50c to $1.50 daily; special weekly rates; roof garden; quiet and respectable.

TO LET—
THE CHELSEA,
835 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Large, fine front room, with elegant new furnishings, also housekeeping suite; close to center of city, and convenient to all car lines. Rates low. 9

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT THE SANTA Barbara, 432 S. HOPE ST.; handsome 3-room housekeeping apartments; large airy kitchens, also single rooms, beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 9

TO LET—ON ARAPAHOE ST. NEAR PICO, in new modern house, large airy rooms, elegantly furnished, with use of front balcony and small adjoining room; bath privileges; $3 per week; smaller rooms to offer. HOME 12064. 9

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG lady of good appearance as assistant and attendant; don't call or 'phone; write and state age, position in life, former occupation, etc. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st. 9

TO LET—NEW, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY COSY and airy room, finely furnished, with small kitchen, complete for housekeeping in fine modern place; most desirable location and view; close in; fine parlor, piano, 'phones, baths, etc. Apply second floor 416 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET — LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished sunny rooms, with unexcelled table board, in handsome residence; 'phone, verandas, lovely grounds and close in; rooms single or connecting. Call 1125 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—LARGE, INVITING ROOM, FURnished new, in private home; quiet and restful; large porches, extensive grounds, with beautiful shrubbery; a veritable country place in the heart of the city. 221 S. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ENtire upper floor fine private house; 4 large rooms, piazza and bath, furnished or unfurnished, one or all; most desirable surroundings. 1630 INGRAHAM. Tel. Red 2837. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, best location in city, Main near Ninth; large lawn and veranda, large, cool rooms, excellent housekeeping accommodations, special summer terms. 929 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET — PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING suite, $2.50; single rooms, $1.25, $1.50; all outside rooms; gas, electricity, free bath and 'phone; laundry accommodations; quiet house, close in; new management. 759 WALL ST. 9

TO LET—ONE, TWO OR THREE NICELY furnished rooms, with bath, housekeeping or not; choice location; summer rates, walking distance; just above Figueroa, near Orange. 2001 INGRAHAM. Phone Main 2476. 9

TO LET — THE WILCOX, FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, all rooms large, sunny and newly furnished; also a few housekeeping suites; rates reasonable. Phone Main 7604. Corner PICO and GRAND. 9

TO LET — REASONABLE RATES; HANDsomely furnished housekeeping suite in elegant residence; every convenience; lawn, porches, flowers; cool, neat; also single front room. 1221 S. HILL, landlady in rear. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with everything for housekeeping; private entrance, porcelain bath, with heater, gas, electricity, telephone, conveniently situated. 157 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; 2 fine rooms, including lights, telephone, water, choice location; Westlake cars; reasonable rent, gas, cooking. 746 CORONADO ST. 9

TO LET—THE IRWIN,
827 S. OLIVE.
Unexcelled for location, comfort and quality of house and furniture; housekeeping and single rooms; summer rates.

TO LET—THE IRWIN,
827 S. OLIVE.
Unexcelled for location, comfort and quality of house and furniture; housekeeping and single rooms; summer rates.

TO LET—COOLEST AND MOST DESIRAble rooms in Los Angeles at 428 W. SIXTH ST., facing Central Park, furnished or unfurnished; also 3-room housekeeping apartment; very desirable. Call forenoons. 9

TO LET — ROOMS AT HOTEL CORONADO; the management of the Hotel Coronado announces that this hotel has no connection whatever with Coronado Mansion. H. MATHEWSON, proprietor.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT AIRY ROOMS for housekeeping; single rooms $1.75 per week and up, 2-room suites, $3 per week and up; home place, nice yard; close in; 'Phone 3434. 428 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, modern house, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, gas range, adults only; references exchanged. 1217 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone West 3589. 9

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS IN COTTAGE ON Wright st. between Pico and W. 16th; furnished or unfurnished; gas, lawn, best car service, rent reasonable. 'Phone Home 2222. 1449 WRIGHT ST. 9

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $15; single rooms for men, cheap, within half block of delicacy and restaurant; northwest corner 10th and Figueroa. 1003 FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, sunny rooms for housekeeping; private bath, separate entrance, only $16 per month, or 4 rooms for $22; no children. 'Phone 4895. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET—BEST-LOCATED LOWER FRONT room for dressmaker, hairdresser, manicurist or barber; desirable rooms for gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms, cheap. 417 W. FOURTH. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; with or without housekeeping, $5 and $10 month, unfurnished, $3 and $4 month. 1012 TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET—ONE SUITE FOR HOUSEKEEPING $1.75 per room per week; free use of parlor, piano, phone and conveniences for laundry. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th st., near Hill. 9

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE AIRY SLEEPING rooms, reasonable; good location; walking distance; beautiful grounds; bath, phone, gas, electricity. 535 S. FIGUEROA. Unusually desirable.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK; 2 CONNECTing rooms for light housekeeping; overlooking park; low rent; bath and laundry privileges. 1200½ W. SEVENTH, opposite band stand.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, with gas, bath and 'phone; private place; close in; everything clean and comfortable. 1108 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $12 per month; bath, toilet, 2 minutes' walk from Second and Spring. N. 1 OLIVE COURT, between First and Second, off Olive st. 9

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; separate entrance, $14; modern house, reasonable for the summer; also front room for sleeping, $5 per month. 146 W. 14TH. 9

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, TWO OR three rooms, together or separate; large, airy, well furnished, bath, also other rooms; summer rates; close in. 134 S. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET—MOORE CLIFF,
121 S. HILL ST.
A new suite of two rooms, with private bath.
Center of city. 9

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; with all modern improvements, in private family. 'Phone 7036. 914 W. NINTH ST. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT housekeeping suite; also single rooms, close in; ½ block from Courthouse. 340 BUENA VISTA ST. 9

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, FITTED FOR housekeeping; unfurnished, large lot, for garden; nice location, rent $8, with water. 1923 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Near Echo Park. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY NICELY FURnished front room, $7 per month; very large housekeeping room, air and sun all day; back entrance, partly furnished, $6. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas for cooking and lighting; separate entrance; use of 'phone, bath, etc. Apply 1317 MAPLE AVE. 9

TO LET—A PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING suite, $15. 450 W. TENTH ST. 13

TO LET—1706 CENTRAL AVE., 3 FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; everything new; light and fuel included, $12 per month. 10

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, all conveniences, new cottage, rent reasonable. 643 CROCKER ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY FRONT ROOM, private closet, bath, basin, clothes closets with cabinets, large veranda, shade and flowers, telephone, walking distance. 1048 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—2 OR 3 CLEAN ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, separate entrance if desired. Call Monday. 432 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, including piano. 641 HOPE ST. Home phone 2181. 9

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOUSE, NICE SECond-story room for one gentleman, $6; near postoffice. 845 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—1 OR 2 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms in private family; desirable location, close in. 737 FRANCISCO ST. Home phone 6191. 9

TO LET—AT 625 S. FIGUEROA, ELEgantly furnished room with large lawn. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ground floor; modern, reasonable. Apply 711 W. SECOND. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, AIRY front room, modern conveniences; private family; 1 block west of Figueroa. PHONE 3573. 1019 Florida st. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, FINE HOUSEKEEPing suite, 3 large rooms, pantry and screen porch, with stationery tubs; use of phone and bath; also single rooms, at 246½ S. GRAND. 9

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED room, large and sunny, elevated ground, house new and modern; walking distance to center of city. Apply 531 FREMONT AVE. 9

TO LET—LARGE, COOL, NEWLY FURnished rooms, all modern, very central; rent reasonable. 561 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—FINE SUITE OF ROOMS SUITable for 2 gentlemen; also housekeeping suites and single rooms, reasonable to right party. HOTEL FAREMONT, 656½ S. Main street. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath and phone; also furnished light housekeeping. 1104 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET—2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, private family, $1.25 and $1.75 per week. 1744 MAPLE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD LOcation for car men; house nice and up-to-date; bath, 'phone and all conveniences. 747½ CENTRAL AVE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms; nice large rooms, light housekeeping, electric lights, gas and bath; rent cheap. 1130 E. 12TH ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN COTtage, private entrance, $8 monthly. 706 CALIFORNIA ST., opposite Grand ave., one block above Temple st. 9

TO LET — $16 A MONTH; 4 FURNISHED light housekeeping, clean, airy rooms, 2 double beds; bath, toilet. 1516 W. 17TH. West of Magnolia ave. 9

TO LET—NEW FURNITURE, NEW BUILDings, everything modern, hot water in all rooms, $2.50 per week up. ST. DENISE, Sixth and Flower. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE, 2 LARGE rooms, closets, bath, gas, electricity, 'phones; also single room, $6. 535 SAN JULIAN. Tel. Black 8307. 9

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms by day, week or month; hot bath, $8 a month and up. Tel. 8308. 905 S. MAIN. 13

TO LET—NICE SUNNY CORNER, LARGE front room, suitable for 2 persons, in private family, $10 a month. 1003 W. TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, PLEASANT, WELLfurnished sunny front rooms, clean, strictly modern; fine location; near P. O., low rent. HOME 3890. 9

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUITES OF housekeeping rooms, cheap rent. 1102 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. West 447, Home 3725. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, very cheap for summer months, with or without kitchen privileges. 933 MAPLE AVE. 9

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT room, with 2 closets; suitable for two people; very desirable neighborhood. 'Phone 5848. 9

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, TO business man or couple, large airy room; meals close. HOME 'PHONE 4592. 9

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH buffet kitchen, front and back veranda. 815 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 9

TO LET—ROOMS; WILL RENT FOR $1.25 per week; breakfast if desired; housekeeping rooms, also. 327 S. STATE ST. 9

TO LET — TWO LOVELY FRONT ROOMS, cool and airy, on 2521 W. Sixth st., 1 block west of Westlake Park. Take Bimini car. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family; home privileges. Telephone bath, etc. 222 W. 11TH. 9

TO LET — LARGE PLEASANT ROOM VERY reasonable to permanent party; private family. 241 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, all conveniences; $10 per month up; walking distance. Inquire 835 S. HILL. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE FOR HOUSEkeeping, $10 and $12 per month; good accommodations, 1129 TEMPLE ST. Red 4218. 9

TO LET — NICE OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOM furnished for housekeeping. 506 S. FLOWER from $1.50 per week up.

TO LET—NEAR ST. JAMES PARK, LARGE room, veranda, cooking, pantry, $12. 521 W. 27TH ST. 9

TO LET—NICE CHEAP FURNISHED ROOMS at 703½ and 707½ S. BROADWAY, Third floor 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, private family, gas for cooking. 1246 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET—PARODIA APARTMENTS, 944 W. SIXTH ST. New and modern, private bath with each apartment; both 'phones.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, cheap, and also 2 bedrooms. 828 S. OLIVE. Home 6604. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM ON GRAND ave. CARLTON FLATS, No. 236. All new. On Grand ave., near Temple.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, REAsonable; everything furnished. 101 W. SEVENTH, corner Broadway. 10

TO LET—NICE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM IN A first-class Westlake home. references exchanged. 1811 ORANGE ST. 9

TO LET—THOROUGHLY FURNISHED AND equipped doctor's office. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 10

TO LET—2 OR 3-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gas range, sink, pantry and porch; rent reasonable. 314½ E. NINTH. 9

TO LET—ROOMS, BATH, 'PHONE, HOME for nurses, on eto work with me. 409 W. 12TH ST., references. 10

TO LET — ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms at 113 N. BUNKER HILL; very cheap. 9

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, gas, 'phone, housekeeping if desired. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED SUITE of housekeeping rooms, bath. 640 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET — 2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; large screen porch, $12. 123 AVE. 29. Pasadena car, long line. 9

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in elegant flat; no children. 531 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—LARGE ALCOVE ROOM, CHEAP to 2 educated gentlemen; Westlake district. 'PHONE 3197. 9

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nice location. 1400 PLEASANT AVE. $7 per month. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE PARK VILLA, $1.50 to $5 a week. 542 S. Hill. 9

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of kitchen. 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE. 12

TO LET — HOTEL MUNN, FIFTH AND Olive Summer rates now on; everything new and modern. 9

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 732 S. HILL. Call mornings. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms. 320 S. MAIN. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—$2 A WEEK, ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms, close in. 218 N. FREMONT AVE. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 week and up; front rooms, $3. 334 S HILL. 9

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping or sleeping, in private house; gas and bath, 921 E. NINTH ST. 9

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR housekeeping, $1.50 per week. 221 W. 12TH ST. 10

TO LET—NICE ROOM, VERY REASONABLE; also housekeeping rooms. 525½ S. SPRING. 9

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 1018 W. FOURTH. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. $5 per month.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front suite, terms reasonable; adults. 749 S. HILL. 9

TO LET—NICE LARGE, COOL ROOMS, new and well furnished. 938 GEORGIA. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board. 146 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, housekeeping. 707 W. EIGHTH. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 430 W. FOURTH ST. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR one lady. 1611 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 815 W. SIXTH ST. 10

TO LET—ROOM IN REAR, FURNISHED, for care of lawn. 1348 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—225 S. HILL, WELL FURNISHED rooms. Sunny, large and cheap. 10

TO LET—2880 CENTRAL AVE., 4 ROOMS, $12 per month.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 NICE LARGE sunny rooms for housekeeping; also screen porch with gas for cooking, bath with instantaneous heater, also use of 'phone; with small adult family; walking distance. Call 1057 S. HOPE ST. Rent very reasonable to desirable people. 9

TO LET—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, furnished or unfurnished, 2, 3 or 5 electric lights, gas, Home 'phone, bath, large front and back yard; very lowest summer rates; private residence. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Home 2777. 9

TO LET — SUITE OF 3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, ground floor, clean and light; good neighborhood, close in; to adults with references, $10, including water and use of gas stove. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 9

TO LET—ROOMS UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished for light housekeeping; walking distance; new building, modern, separate entrance; sunny, very cheap. 212 N. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH IN NEW cottage; separate entrance; 20 minutes' ride from center of city; $10 per month. Apply 3616 DOWNEY AVE. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, SUITE 2 LARGE rooms, private bath, separate entrance; two-room suite upstairs; single rooms; walking distance. 910 W. EIGHTH ST. 'Phone Main 6682. 9

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, 2 or 3 rooms; every modern convenience desired; location in walking distance. 944½ W. 8TH ST. 9

TO LET—2 LARGE, UNFURNISHED OUTside rooms; entire floor; private family; select neighborhood; only $10 per month. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 9

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PANTry, closet, gas range, electricity, bathroom, porcelain tub; instantaneous heater; porches, basement, walking distance; adults only. 832 TOWNE AVE. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, CONNECTING housekeeping rooms; very desirable; $10 or $12 including electricity, water and use of bathroom. 2823 BROOKLYN AVE. Home 41320. 9

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping. 319 W. 16TH ST. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3 LIGHT OUTSIDE rooms, 2 blocks from Courthouse, $8. Adults only, 316 STOCKTON ST. off California. 9

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 222 WINSTON ST. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2-ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping, $10 per month, close in, 800 E. EIGHTH ST. Corner Towne ave. 9

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT beautiful Highland Park, $15, to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 9

TO LET — UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished, two large upstairs rooms in lovely close-in home. 221 S. OLIVE. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, close in. Call up phone 5706, Monday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 9

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED FRONT room, 1909 S. FIGUEROA, corner of Washington; no better location. 11

TO LET—ONE TO FIVE MODERN ROOMS (unfurnished) for light housekeeping. 1107 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LET—FLOOR OF 3 ROOMS, IN PRIVATE house, electric lights free, bathroom adjoining; rent $12. 410 N. BEAUDRY AVE., near Temple. 9

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, UPstairs, at 113 N. BUNKER HILL; very cheap. 9

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished housekeeping rooms and balcony. 1648 GIRARD ST. 10

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 1358 GEORGIA ST. 10

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIvate entrance, modern; adults; second floor. Phone 23226. 1050 W. 17TH ST. 9

TO LET — 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN A cottage at 515 S. BREED ST. Don't call Sunday. 11

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NEWly papered, in cottage. 634 S. FIGUEROA. 10

TO LET—3 NICE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in cottage. 1305 GIRARD ST. 9

TO LET—4 PLEASANT ROOMS, CLOSE IN, housekeeping. See them at 213 E. 14TH ST. 9

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GAS range, in cottage, cheap. 792 E. 17TH. 9

TO LET — THREE NICE, NEWLY FURnished rooms, central. 118 N. HILL. 9

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW COLONIAL flats, five and six rooms, $35 and $30; on Lake st., opposite Hotel Leighton, near Westlake Park. Apply OWNER, 1852 W. 25th.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, UNFURNISHED, upper flat, 1235 West Eighth, corner Hartford; south front. Inquire 1233 WEST EIGHTH, or phone Sunset Main 5839. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, SUN AND light all around, 1135 Maple ave., new and modern; price $20 per month, water paid; no children. Apply to 1141 MAPLE. 9

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED new house, apartment 4 rooms, $30; 2 rooms, $15; one, $8; all furnished complete for housekeeping; near in. 103 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—$9; CLOSE IN, COSY, CONVENIent, bright 3-room apartment with kitchen, bathroom, toilet, electric lights, gas. Apply 782½ CLANTON, near San Pedro st. 9

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, close in. No. 221 S. Fremont; rent $16 per month; water paid. Inquire ROOM 639 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 9

TO LET — MIDDLE AND UPPER 3-ROOM flats, private bath and toilet; electric light, gas, cold and hot water, $14 and $15. Apply on premises, 230 S. OLIVE. 9

TO LET—FLATS OF 3 AND 4 ROOMS, baths, toilets, large screen porches, $10 and $15 a month. Call 217 BRALY BLDG., or 793 KOHLER ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS on corner; 4, 3, 2-room flats, bath, heater, clean, new, 701 COURT AND HOPE. Five blocks to Broadway. 9

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN FLAT, TWO kitchens, solar and circulating gas heater, No. 105 S. Flower st. Owner opposite corner, 748 W. FIRST ST. 9

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, GAS, electricity, heater, etc.; easy walking distance; rent $25. Key 1052D S. OLIVE. Phone Main 4131. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, CLOSE IN, $15 per month. 431 Ruth ave. Apply 432½ TOWNE AVE. 9

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE PRIVATE 5-room flat; everything modern; grand view; a few minutes from Courthouse. 707 TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET—A MODERN CORNER, 4-ROOM flat, north and west, sunny front, $15, including water; near Figueroa and Pico. B. A. BISSELL, 217 W. Second. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM—NEW modern flat, gas, bath, electricity, instantaneous heater; adults only. Tel. 4757. Call 1343 WINFIELD ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN, LARGE FLATS OF 6 and 7 rooms and reception hall; large bathroom, two toilets, nice grounds. OWNER, 1126 and 1128 S. Grand ave. 9

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS, 245 W. 15th. Best 5-room flats, corner 16th and Grand; all conveniences; low rent. Apply 1511 S. GRAND. 9

TO LET—$14, THREE-ROOM FLAT WITH screen porch and alcove, all modern, new and clean; fine neighborhood, in southwest. 1257 WEST 22. 9

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON S. FIGUEROA, 6-room unfurnished flat, $23 summer rent, $25 balance of year. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-23 S. Hill st. 9

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS; SEPArate entrance; modern; $12; water paid. Apply at 706 E. 20TH Monday. 9

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE, COMFORTABLE, MODERN FLAT AT LOW PRICE? WELL, WE CERTAINLY CAN PLEASE YOU. LOOK OVER THE LIST AND THEN CONSULT OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.
16TH AND FLOWER, $20 PER MONTH.
INGRAHAM AND UNION, $25 PER MO.
WALL, NEAR 7TH, $15 PER MONTH.
1828½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.
1830½ S. MAIN ST., $20 PER MONTH.
11TH AND HILL, 6 ROOMS, $25 PER MO.
7-ROOM HOUSE, IN REAR, $30 PER MO.
AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
$10—3 rooms, 1030 W. Colton.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 234 S. Figueroa.
$14—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1013 Diamond st.
$16—5 rooms, 1018 W. First.
$16—4 rooms, 910 W. First.
$18—3 rooms, 218 N. Fremont, furnished.
T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 11

TO LET—FLAT.
4-room and bath apartment and 5-room and bath apartment at 2017-2019 Orange st., one door from Westlake Park entrance; rent $20; we pay water rates.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.,
9 Members L.A.R.B.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, CORNER 9TH AND MAPLE AVE., GOOD MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS; GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATHS, INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS AND GAS RANGES; RENT $19 AND $21. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
4-room flat, new and modern; rent $12 per month; adults; walking distance.
4-room flat, fine, large rooms; rent $12 per month; adults; walking distance.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
9 140 S. Broadway.

TO LET—2 OF THE HANDSOMEST FIVE-room flats in city; hardwood floors throughout, cool closet in pantry, private storeroom in basement, two toilets, nice and sunny; owner takes care of place; ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica and Traction cars. 1314 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET — ELEGANT, NEW CARLTON flats, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; separate entrances; high ground; all latest improvements; 2 minutes' walk from Broadway and reasonable rent; fine neighborhood. 232 N. GRAND AVE., between Temple and Court. 9

TO LET—156½ N. BEAUDRY AVE.; ALSO 162 N. Beaudry ave., close in; walking distance; those new, elegant, modern 4-room flats, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater and combination fixtures; the rent is only $16, water paid. HOME PHONE 22209. 9

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 5 rooms, east front, close in; clean, well lighted nice bath, closets, $20, including water to adults; must have references; situated four blocks west of Times Office. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 9

TO LET—7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ON CORner; 4 minutes' walk from Times Office; all outside rooms; instantaneous heater, strictly modern, at 432 N. Hill st., opp. High School. Tel. Main 3370. M. E. HILLIS, Times Office. 10

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, solar and instantaneous heaters. 1129 and 1131 Maple ave. No children. See J. C. H. IVINS, 523 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 9

TO LET — FOR $10 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent new, nice apartment, 3 rooms, housekeeping, gas range, bath, in elegant new building, 712 CERES AVE. Also 1020 Colton st., 150 N. Beaudry, and 204 N. Fremont. 31

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, FOUR FOUR-room flats, separate entrances, bath, pantry, screen porch, electric light, mantel, gas, walking distance; 5-minute car service; $16, water free. 1223 W. FIRST. Inquire on premises. 9

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, UNFURnished, polished floors, gas range and heater, carpeted halls, janitor service; in elegant building; easy walking distance; rent only $20. 208 S. FIGUEROA ST. 9

TO LET—CHOICE SUITE UNFURNISHED, suitable for housekeeping or dressmaking parlors, at THE KNOX, situated on Fourth st., over Santa Monica depot. Take elevator, third floor. 314 W. Fourth. 9

TO LET—AIRY, WELL ARRANGED MODern 7-room cottage apartment; hot water, gas, electric lights, etc., in Westlake district. Inquire of owner on premises, 820 GRAND VIEW. 9

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER and lower cottage flat in 2-flat building. 1224 ARNOLD ST., between 3rd and 4th; fine ocean breeze. 9

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MISSION FLAT; hardwood floors, hot water all through house; complete in every way; Westlake dist. 693 WESTLAKE AVE. 9

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 nice, large rooms, $16 month, water free, 789 Kohler st. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple. 9

TO LET—A FLAT OF 3 NICE, LARGE SUNny unfurnished rooms with porch for light housekeeping at 224 S. OLIVE. Apply 227. 10

TO LET—A COTTAGE FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, 1358 Wright st., good location; sun in every room; price $20; no children. MAIN 7448. 9

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM FLATS, FURnished and unfurnished, $15 per month. 429 W. FIRST ST. Ring Home 3338. 10

TO LET—MODERN SECOND FLAT, 2-flat house, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, good floors. 683 S. UNION AVE. 9

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN, upper flat of 5 rooms; price $22.50. 934 ALBANY ST. W. Ninth cars; adults only. 9

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, AT 1602 S. Grand ave., with modern conveniences; rent reasonable to good tenant. Apply 1604 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS, $10 TO $13; bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, new and modern. Call 619 KOHLER ST. 11

TO LET—$22, UNFURNISHED, SOUTH UPper 7-room flat, Westlake district. 403 BIXEL ST. 'Phone Red 3011. 10

TO LET—NEW, 3-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 413 W. THIRD, opposite Angel's Flight; $18.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM flat; part of furnishings for sale if wanted. 615½ S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—FINE, MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER flat, nice yard, $22.50. 657 W. 17TH ST., corner Georgia. 9

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; no children; $14. 214 OMAR AVE. Home phone 3546. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT rooms, with or without board, $3 and up; private family. 1349 GEORGIA ST. 9

TO LET—3 ROOMS, NEW, AT 1118½ SAN Pedro st.; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 225½ Boyd st, 1½ blocks from 3rd and Main. Apply B. FORER, 201 S. Los Angeles. 9

TO LET—FLATS, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, $15 AND $18. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM FLAT. Call at 235 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET—$18, 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 749½ OTTAWA ST. Adults only. 11

TO LET—$12, CLOSE IN, 5 ROOMS, WATER free, bath, gas, electricity. Apply 791 MERCHANT ST. 9

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED, GRAND ave., near 6th st., new, latest modern improvements. 613 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—3 FOUR-ROOM MODERN FLATS on San Pedro and 25th st.; price $10 and $12, Call at 114 W. 14TH ST., or 'phone Main 6057. 9

TO LET—$22.50, HANDSOME LOWER SIX-room flat, every convenience, close in, yard, high ground. PHONE RED 1262. 9

TO LET—2 FIRST-CLASS SUNNY FLATS, modern improvements, close in. PHONE WEST 3006. HOME 2975. 10

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM sunny flats, suitable for room renting; rent $15 and $16. 223 E. 12TH. No children. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, walking distance, separate entrance; rent $17, including water. 229 N. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, 3-ROOM flat. Call week day mornings, 5524 HILLCREST AVE. 'Phone 39183. 9

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat at 938 E. 12TH ST. Rent $12.50. Vacant July 10th. 9

TO LET—CHOICE, NEW, 5-ROOM FLAT. 219 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT COMPLETE, $6 month. 1622 S. MAIN. 10

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 153 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 11

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL SUNNYSIDE; elegant flat. Apply 871 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET—A NICE, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, very reasonable. 1107 CENTRAL AVE. 10

TO LET—1611½ SANTEE ST., 5 ROOMS, modern, $20. Owner on premises.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms; strictly modern; worth $3, now $1.50 and $1.75 for the summer; some connected. 519½ E. FOURTH ST. 'Phone 4360. 9

TO LET—A CLEAN FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms for housekeeping; private bath, private entrance; 2 porches, screen porch, grassy yard, close in. 258 N. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE ROOMS with gas range, water paid; very close in; not over five minutes' walk from Courthouse; No. 512 California st.; rent reasonable. Apply CHAS. E. W. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Home 'phone 2734.
506 California st.; modern lower 4-room flat; gas range, water paid; First and Broadway; all newly renovated. Apply CHAS. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. Home 'phone 2734.
321 Stockton st., good 4-room lower flat, very close in and cheap; water paid; gas plate. Apply to CHAS. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Block. Home 'phone 2734. 9

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Reid, $25, 5 rooms.
Hoover, $25, 5 rooms.
Hope, South, $30, 5 rooms.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ELEgantly furnished flat five large rooms, reception hall, two pantries, bath, gas, electricity, new building, polished floors. Apply 738 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Merwin, Home 1433. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, COMFORTABLY and completely furnished; instantaneous heater, gas range; fine locality, walking distance; no children or sick people. Call Monday, 808 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET—ONE OF THE NICEST FURnished 5-room flats in the city; all modern conveniences. Apply at THE BOSTON FLATS, 1600 S. Hope. 'Phone 7946. 9

TO LET—$12 NEW AND HANDSOMELY furnished 2 and 3-room flats, silver, linen, dishes, phone and bath; walking distance; gas range, running water; complete for housekeeping. GOLETA, 1117 W. First. 9

TO LET—1084 BLAINE ST., NICELY FURnished modern flat, 4 large sunny rooms, solar and instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, etc., cheapest rent in city; only $30, water paid. HOME 'PHONE 22209. 9

TO LET — AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED flat, 5 rooms, bath, reception hall, large pantry, gas range and ice chest, close in, $25 per month. 550 S. FREMONT AVE. 9

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED FLAT of 5 rooms, with bath and instantaneous heater, gas range, linen and silver; all new and complete. 512 S. FIGUEROA, second flat. Rent cheap. 9

TO LET — AT THE AYERS, FINE SUMmer apartments; large rooms, private bath, every modern convenience; summer rates; near the park; no car fare. 447 S. GRAND AVE. Home 7832. 9

TO LET—ONE NEW MODERN 5 LARGE room flat, just the same as private house, with hall, front and rear entrance, plenty light, ventilation and air, at 632½ CROCKER ST. 9

TO LET—833 W. 10TH ST., 5 ROOMS AND bath very neatly furnished throughout, everything complete and clean. Call at flat or at janitor's house in rear of 844 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR TWO MONTHS, new 7-room flat, including piano; low rent to responsible party; choice location; close to Alvarado Heights. 1309 CONSTANCE ST. Tel. Home 6760. 9

TO LET—FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, including piano, suitable for three adults, $28 per month. 229 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse. 9

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room flat, bath, instantaneous heater; 'phone, everything clean, close in; adults only. 556 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM flat, $14 per month, and one 3-room flat, $20 per month; all accommodations. 1137 W. FIRST ST., on the hill. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, NEW AND modern, entire lower floor, 6 rooms, close in. 921 W. FIFTH, off Figueroa, $35 per month. Call Monday. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM FLAT, ALL new, fine bath, corner, all front rooms, cheap near in, convenient for two families. 103 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—$22.50, HANDSOME LOWER SIX-room furnished flat, every convenience, close in, yard, high ground. PHONE RED 1262. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, FRONT and back porch, modern, newly furnished; no children; permanent wanted; reference. 1022 W. 25TH. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT FIVE ROOMS, gas range, porcelain bath, linen, silver. 930 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, GAS range, porcelain bath, linen, silver; summer rates. 1234 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—3 LARGE COOL ROOMS NICELY furnished, new, modern, quiet home. Cheap. 232 W. 17TH ST. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; 733 MAPLE AVE., $14. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, $12.50, 4-ROOM flat, 2 beds, gas, bath, lawn. 162½ GIRARD ST. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT OF 6 rooms, all modern conveniences. 919 S. HOPE. Home 1387. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS. 641 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. Inquire 128 S. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished flat, no children. 1332½ S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—
THE RANGELEY.
Furnished apartments, kitchen, bath and toilet with each suit. Patent housekeeping fixtures. Call and see them. 732 WEST 3RD STREET.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT THE SANTA Barbara, 432 S. HOPE ST. Handsome 3-room housekeeping apartments; large, airy kitchens; beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; five minutes walk from Broadway and Fourth. 9

TO LET—"THE LYONS"—
928 South Hope street.
Housekeeping suites and single rooms;
Polished floor with rugs;
Elegant furniture, good beds, clean house,
Cheapest rates in the city. 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS, HANDSOMELY FURnished housekeeping apartments, private bath, instantaneous heater, thoroughly modern, rent reasonable. THE ANTHONY, 1333 W. Seventh st. Sunset Red 9512. 9

TO LET—½ NEW COTTAGE, CONSISTING of 3 unfurnished rooms, large screen porch, gas, bath, electricity and lawn; $15, water paid. 1115 W. 31ST ST. 9

TO LET—AT THE KENWOOD, 943 SANTEE st., desirable suites of rooms, newly furnished, complete for housekeeping; private bath if desired; pleasant verandas, hot water always; summer rates. 11

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED CORner flat in private dwelling, walking distance; gas, bath, electricity, lawn; rent reasonable. 521 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET — ONE HANDSOME FRONT apartment of 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; summer. THE WALES APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive st. 9

TO LET — TWO HOUSEKEEPING APARTments at prices that will astonish you. Call at once; private baths and buffet kitchen; beautiful location. 427 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET — PARODIA APARTMENTS, 944 W. SIXTH ST., new and modern; private bath with each apartment; both 'phones.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, CLOTHES PRESSES and separate bath. 1112 E. EIGHTH ST. 10

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large front room, with excellent board, reasonable; piano, all conveniences of a home; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 9

TO LET—SOUTHERN FAMILY HOTEL. Newly furnished rooms, good home cooking, all conveniences; summer rates. Home 'Phone 1038; Sunset Black 3901. 693 WESTLAKE AVE. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; LARGE, pleasant room with private family, quiet locality, best of home cooking; also barn in rear. Apply 228, N. AVE. 23. 9

TO LET—AT THE KENILWORTH, NICE room with board; new house; new furniture; home coking and all the comforts of home at summer rates. 1033 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with or without board, in private family, with a few other boarders; summer rates. 323 S. GRAND. 'Phone Red 4893. 9

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, WITH PRIvate family, not too far from business center, by young lady book-keeper. Address O, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, NICE SUITE of rooms with bath and other nice rooms; good home cooking; nice location. 1228 INGRAHAM ST. 11

TO LET—$1 PER WEEK, NICE, SMALL room, first floor, with or without table board; very close in. This is a bargain. 614½ S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—SUMMER PRICES TO RIGHT PERsons in private home; 'phone, modern, quiet street, near 2 car lines; 10 minutes' walk. 524 S. FREMONT. 9

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, with board, at the Glen Erie, 1145 S. Figueroa. Summer rates. Phone W. 2160.

TO LET—A NICE ROOM FOR TWO YOUNG men and good wholesome table board; very close in. 614½ S. HOPE. 9

TO LET — NICE CLEAN ROOMS WITH board, $4.50 per week; close in. 215 NORTH HOPE ST. 10

TO LET—AT THE ALBANY, ROOMS AND board, 18th and Figueroa. 10

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-734 S. Flower. Choice location, between Seventh and Eighth st. car lines; new fire-proof building of pressed brick, newly furnished; steam heat, hot and cold water; American or European plan; 60 rooms, single or en suite, with private bath if desired; short walk from postoffice and center of city; close to churches and places of amusements; elegant, homelike, comfortable. 9

TO LET—WITH GOOD BOARD, LARGE, newly furnished front room to lady or cripple, small family; new house; home privileges; reasonable. 1328 WINFIELD. Pico Heights car to Valencia. Home Phone 4383. 9

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for four gentlemen or two couple, cool and delightful location; 10 minutes' walk from center of city, reasonable rates. HOME PHONE 1092. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in modern home; private family; for two persons; good home table; location close in; best car service; terms reasonable. For particulars apply Sunset PHONE MAIN 7828. 9

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT FRONT rooms, airy and nicely furnished, with board, in lovely home; bath, gas, 'phone, parlor, piano, verandas, etc.; $5.50 per week. 1115 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—WANTED TO ROOM AND BOARD two young couple by widow without children; all conveniences of home; price $35.00 a month per couple. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH first-class board, home cooking and home comforts; beautiful location, high and cool; young people preferred; summer rates. 1311 INGRAHAM ST. 11

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, with or without board; excellent home table; also richly furnished flat, with a piano; cheap summer rates; fine location. 759 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—LAS LOMAS, GARVANZA, PLEASant rooms in a quiet home; all modern conveniences; excellent table; moderate terms; fine scenery; near Pasadena car line. HOME 29047.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtlemen. 1226 S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET — SAVE CAR FARE, PRIVATE house, beautiful grounds; fine board; $5 per week. PHONE RED 1627. 9

TO LET — LARGE FRONT SUITE WITH first-class home table and home comforts. 2716 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT THE MARION, 935 S. Hill. New house and furnishings; home table. 10

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, Westlake district. Call 1032 S. BONNIE BRAE. 11

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family, home cooking. 733 CROCKER ST. 9

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, PRIVATE family, quiet street. 1717 BONNIE BRAE. 9

TO LET—PARK LODGE, CORNER TENTH and Olive. First-class board and room. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS IN ALL PARTS OF TOWN. SEE MINES & FARISH, RENTAL DEP'T., 315 S. HILL ST. 9

TO LET—
FOR RENT.
5-room modern cottages.
7-room modern houses.
8-room modern houses.
9-room modern houses.
Well situated, reasonable rent. Apply to
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
11 No. 101 North Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGES.
Large storeroom with six-room modern flat above, corner 20th and Compton.
Five-room modern cottage on E. 8th, $15, water paid.
4-room modern flat, corner 15th and Griffith ave., $16, water paid.
THOMAS J. HAMPTON,
9 119 South Broadway.

TO LET—TWO COTTAGES, 10TH AND Jasimine sts., Pico Heights; one a four-room cottage with bath; price $15.50 per mo., with water; one a three-room cottage, price $10.50 per month; both are neat cottages, plenty of shade. For particulars, call or phone. Home phone 2289. 502 LANKERSHIM BLDG., city. 9

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
SOME OF THE BEST AND CLEANest properties in the city; we are making a special effort to please, and have a good list to select from. Free city map to strangers.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Kingsley, $12, 6 rooms.
W. 38th, $25, 6 rooms.
Georgia, $30, 6 rooms.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—
FOR RENT.
8-room modern houses, S.W., $30 month; beautiful location and up-to-date dwellings. Apply to
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
11 No. 101 North Broadway.

TO LET—
$35 per month, 6-room house, 1421 Winfield; modern, newly painted, servant's room in rear; lawn, flowers, etc.
E. S. HALL,
9 229 Mason Bldg.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED. 1742 MAPLE ave., 6 rooms, new and modern; instantaneous heater, porcelain wash tray, etc.; will rent to permanent tenant at $22.50 per month, water paid. CALDWELL & CO., 402 Currier Bldg.; 6830. Main 305.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath and stationary washtubs; walking distance of Third st.; on the hills; possession at once; $25 per month by the year, $30 per month less period; water free. 808 ALPINE ST. Home 'Phone 1927. 9

TO LET—$16; WATER PAID, FIVE ROOMS, half double house, 1142 E. 10th; just west Central ave.; instantaneous heater; electricity, gas, flowers, strictly modern; nearly new. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 128 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 9

TO LET — STRICTLY MODER ALMOST new 6-room cottage; instantaneous heater; porcelain bath and laundry tubs; polished floors, tinted walls; gas and electricity. 843 W. 35TH. Just west of Figueroa. $22, including water. OWNER, 329 W. 12th st. 9

TO LET — A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE with one acre of land, large barn, fine chicken yard, nice fruit orchard, beautiful summer home in city near car line; rent reasonable. PHONE EAST 2024. 9

TO LET—8-ROOM FLAT, ESPECIALLY ARranged and desirable location for subletting, 230½ S. Flower st., $35, water paid; Apply to W. C. STOSE, 2658 Romeo st. Home phone 22077. 9

TO LET — 11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; large elegant rooms, basement, furnace; close in and well arranged for boarding or rooming-house. 1248 S. Flower st. See owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. Both 'phones 309.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE AND SMALL barn, electric lights, lawn, flowers, unfurnished $12; or 3 rooms $9, including water. Inquire at 1548 W. 20TH St., early this week, or phone 21502. NEWKIRK, owner. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50x150; A corner, northwest of city, one block from school, postoffice and store; 5c fare to city; only $12.50. Apply to HENRY SIEMER, 402-3 Bryson Block. 'Phone 231 or 59145.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST DISTRICT, FOR ONLY $35 PER MONTH. FOR KEY APPLY TO A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10

TO LET—1148 S. FLOWER ST., 4-ROOM modern flat, close in, every convenience, 5-minute car service; fine location; $21, with water and lawn kept. Key at 1146½. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 9

TO LET—EIGHTH-ROOM COTTAGE, SUITable for two families; large grounds, shade; flowers, stable, etc.; near cars; Pico Heights. Apply O. U. LOGAN, 138 S. Broadway. Home phone 1610. 9

TO LET—THREE 5-ROOM [illegible] 1208-1214 S. Union ave., electric lights, gas, porcelain bath and cellar; $18 month, water paid. Inquire OWNER, 2682 Ellendale Place. Sunset Tel. West 1077. 11

TO LET—DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 ROOMS; each $18; will take $14 for small family, 457 W. 39TH ST., phone 22709; also 7-room, 2-story house, modern in every way; special inducement to good tenant. 9

TO LET—A NICE HOME FOR GOOD TENant; rent $18; 5-room neat cottage, nice lawn, flowers, gas, electricity, nice, quiet neighborhood, close to 3 car lines. 962 E. 11TH ST. 9

TO LET—IF YOU CAN'T GO TO BEACH, come up to 1806 BELLEVUE AVE. and rent cottage, 3 rooms and kitchen, for $9; high elevation, sea breeze all day. Take Temple-st. car to Belmont. 9

TO LET—CHEAP TO GOOD TENANT, 10-room house, suitable for roomers and boarders, at 1355 W. FIRST ST.; side door unlocked. Inquire at 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 9

TO LET—3635 MONMOUTH AVE., ½ BLOCK from Adams, desirable modern 9-room house; freshly painted and decorated; all conveniences; choice neighborhood. Owner at 137 W. ADAMS. 9

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage close in, rear of 221 S. Fremont ave.; rent $12.50 per month; water paid. Inquire ROOM 639 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 9

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
List your property with us; we
we have a first-class tenant for
room cottage on Pasadena ave.;
large yard.

TO RENT.
1143 South Hope st.; 8-room double
rent $30.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.

TO RENT.
2790 W. Eighth st.; elegant 10-room
new, modern; rent $40 on lease.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.

TO RENT.
6-room cottage, 1348 Oak st., rent
on lease; water extra.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.

TO RENT.
725 Central ave.; 7-room cottage; close to
shops, $20 per month.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.

TO RENT.
1136 W. First st., 5-room cottage,
paid; clean and modern.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURN
6-room cottage, W. 20th st.
5-room cottage, Dixon st.
5-room cottage, W. 12th st.
5-room cottage, W. 22d st.
6-room cottage, W. 28th st.
5-room cottage, Burlington ave.
6-room cottage, New England.
5-room cottage, Harvard Boulevard.
5-room cottage, S. Hoover.
6-room cottage, Pico st.
5-room cottage, W. 16th st.
6-room cottage, W. 18th.
5-room cottage, W. 23d st.
5-room cottage, S. Main st.
7-room cottage, Union ave.
6-room cottage, W. 20th st.
6-room cottage, S. Figueroa st.
6-room cottage, Oak st.
6-room cottage, Park Grove.
4-room cottage, furnished, Fremont.
4-room cottage, furnished, McClintock.
5-room cottage, furnished, W. 22d st.
5-room cottage, furnished, Dixon st.
6-room cottage, furnished, E. 23d st.
7-room cottage, furnished, W. 21st st.
7-room cottage, furnished, W. 17th st.
6-room cottage, furnished, W. 20th st.
6-room cottage, furnished, Burlington
6-room cottage, furnished, S. Hoover.
6-room cottage, furnished, W. 8th st.
6-room cottage, furnished, W. 19th st.
7-room cottage, furnished, Park Grove.
7-room house, furnished, Lake st.
8-room house, furnished, W. 29th st.
7-room cottage, furnished, Ingraham st.
8-room house, furnished, Park Grove.
6-room house, furnished, Ingraham st.
12-room house, furnished, Grand ave.
Call at our Rental Department.
specialty of handling first-class
cottages in all parts of the city,
large list to select from.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONES—SUNSET MAIN 4734;

TO LET—
5-room cottage, Cottage Place
5-room cottage, Vermont ave.
6-room cottage, W. 11th
5-room cottage, W. Washington
5-room cottage, W. Pico
7-room house, Kansas ave.
7-room cottage, W. Winfield
5-room cottage, Trenton
7-room house, Fedora
6-room cottage, W. Jefferson
6-room cottage, Dalton
5-room cottage, Oak st.
6-room cottage, W. 16th
6-room cottage, Quincey
5-room cottage, Starr
7-room house, W. 24th
8-room house, Oregon
6-room cottage, Hoover
6-room cottage, W. 18th
7-room house, Union ave.
7-room house, S. Hill
5-room cottage, W. 29th
6-room cottage, S. Figueroa
7-room house, Park View
9-room house, W. Eighth
11-room house, Lovelace ave.
7-room house, cor. Union and 11th
9-room house, Burlington ave.
8-room house, W. 20th
8-room house, W. 16th st.
9-room house, Bonnie Brae
Home Exchange 222. Sunset
JONES & RYDER
9 213 W.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STO
FURNISHED AND UNFURN
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND
LISTS AND INFORMATION
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO
WRIGHT & CALLENDER
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Calle

TO LET—
2 THOROUGHLY MODERN 5-RO
TAGES ON GEORGIA STREE
ELEVENTH, $30 EACH.
THESE HOUSES ARE ON A
AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY
LAR. THIS IS EXCEPTIONA
RENT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH &
SUITE 314 WILCOX BLDG.
9 BOTH PHONES 1363.

TO LET—$14.50, WATER FREE
attended; 5-room strictly mode
"Queen Anne" style, fine neighbo
ing distance; near prettiest park
the best schools in the city;
ing-room finished in "old mission"
ceilings, beautiful electric fixtures
and on porch; leaded glass win
lain bath and toilet; in fact, as I
strictly up to date in every
"MUST BE SEEN" to be appro
or might sell to good parties for
and $25 monthly. EARL CLARK,
202 Frost Bldg.

TO LET—
E. 40th st.; 5-room cottage;
tive; just completed; all modern
rent $20 per month; water paid.
7-room cottage, corner Main and
all modern conveniences; rent
water paid.
4-room cottage with screen porch
1701 New Hampshire; rent $15
water extra.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL
Both Phones 3231. 308 S.

TO LET—HOUSES—
$20, Denker near 37th, 5 rooms
$20, Blaine st. near 9th, 4 rooms
$12.50, N. Bonnie Brae near T
$30, Park Grove near 21st,
$40, Grand ave. near 28th, 10
$75, Carondelet st. near 9th,
$22, Pico st., near Georgia st.,
$50, S. Flower near 12th, 11
$20, Fremont near 5th, 5 rooms
$15, Central ave. near
O. A. VICKREY

TO LET—WITH WATER PAID.
$15. $15.
Modern 5-room cottage, 1444
$22.50. $22.50.
Modern 6-room cottage,
W. corner.
6-room modern flat, 1320½ S.
$20. $20.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU
Both 'Phones 1302. 504-5

TO LET — 3-ROOM HOUSE
house, one large yard, all
piped, $6, including water, 1c
utes ride. 1918 ECHO PARK
Heights.

TO LET—PRETTY BUNGALOW,
and screen porch; water
Heights, suitable for two ladies
new. Apply 316 DAKOTA
3 car lines.

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGE
and large porches, Highland Park
near cars; beautiful mountain
ral surroundings. 430 STIMSON
Main 4353.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE
Kohler st.; newly papered
$17, including water. Apply
ST., before 9 or after 4
3777.

TO LET — 4-ROOMED COTTAGE
and bath; rent $13; 3718
also 2 single rooms, unfurn
in rear, for men only. Apply

Classified Liners.

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, STAtionary range; fine location. Inquire 1129 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. 'Phone West 255. 9

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 PER month, including water. Apply ED. HEYES, 1515 Bank. Tel. East 1880. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Everything convenient, at 913 E. Sixth. Apply 520 E. 12TH. 'Phone West 1019. 9

TO LET — 2 5-ROOM BUNGALOW-COTtages with bath, $13, $10 and 844 Cleveland st. Apply 847 YALE. 9

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 7 rooms, large corner lot, $22.50; water paid. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

TO LET—5 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN, just finished, at 135 W. 22ND ST., close to Main. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, BATH, very nice, cheap. 1222 IVY ST. 10

TO LET—1217 WINFIELD, $18; WATER paid; 4 rooms, modern; also 1574 W. 20th; fine cottage, corner lot, $20; water paid. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 9

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE at 2412 W. Ninth. For particulars call at 748 S. SPRING. Tel. 9012. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO. 9

TO LET—HOUSE, AND FURNITURE FOR sale of 7 rooms, suitable for room renting. 625 S. HOPE ST. 10

TO LET—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1415 E. 18th st., $30 with water. See RANKIN, 1820 Central ave. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, PASadena; bath, lawn, flowers, close in. 516 CROCKER ST. 11

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ON S. FIGUEROA, $35 PER MONTH. LOUIS RICHBART, 341½ S. SPRING. 9

TO LET — $20; MODERN 7-ROOM COTtage, 170 N. AVENUE 28, near Griffin-ave. cars. Tel. East 1667. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUDING barn, all improvements, reasonable rent. Call 2235 WALL. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN SIX-room house to permanent tenant. 1017 S. ALVARADO. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1003 E. WASHINGTON; electricity and gas, up to date, $22 month, water. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE $12, WATER FREE close in. Apply 2339 ENTERPRISE ST. Tel. Black 9311. 9

TO LET—CHEAP, A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, 781 E. 17th st., $15. Apply 225 N. SPRING ST. 9

TO LET—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished. Apply 1343 E. 18TH ST. 9

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, $10. TAKE yellow Garvanza car. 509 N. AVENUE 22. 9

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $18. 841 WATERLOO ST. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM COTtage; gas, bath, in rear of 1953 LOVELACE AVE. 10

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 432 S. Olive. Inquire J. L. MURPHY, Home Tel. 912. 9

TO LET — 934 E. 11TH ST.; 5-ROOM, BATH, electricity; $20 a month. Apply 1800 CENTRAL. 11

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, ALL MODern conveniences. Inquire 1036 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—$12.50, COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 826 LINDEN ST., close corner Ninth and Central 11

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $11 PER month. 1436 W. 36TH ST. Phone 24976. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, FLOWers and fruit. 1403 E. 27TH ST. 10

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 678 LEE st., near car barns. Key next door. 9

TO LET—HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, LOWER flat or whole house. 1036 HILL ST. 10

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. Call at 711 W. SIXTH ST. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 627 RUTH ave. Apply 622 E. 5TH ST. 10

TO LET—A NICE 3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR of 1127 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 711 TEMPLE st. Inquire 457 S. SPRING. 10

TO LET—7 ROOMS ON CORNER, 432 N. Hill st. TEL. M. 3370. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, new. 1361 E. 13TH ST. 15

TO LET — 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1032 BONNIE BRAE ST. 9

TO LET—5 ROOMS, 770 CROCKER. RING up MAIN 865. 12

TO LET—

Country Homes.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA.

Rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished; rent part or all; cottage of eight rooms, pantry, bath, cellar, large barn, flowers, lawn and shade trees. Address C. E. NEEDHAM, Glendora, Cal.

TO LET—13-ACRE RANCH, WITH 4-ROOM new, hard-finished cottage, large barn, plenty of water, $50 for six months' rent; on Central ave. near the city. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway, room 203. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, WITH all home conveniences, at the Santa Fe Mineral Springs; 12 miles from Los Angeles, with hot baths; very cheap to one or more families; near Whittier electric line. TEL. WEST 4714. 9

TO LET—ONE ACRE, FOOTHILLS, CHICKen ranch; 4-room house, barn, chicken-house and pens, fruit, flowers, garden, water, $15 per month. Apply CARR CO., 321 S. Hill, Los Angeles. 9

TO LET—TO JANUARY 1, GOOD NEW house, barn, 13 acres fruit, $50; 2½ miles south of Ascot Park on Central ave. ROBERT GRAHAM. 9

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, every modern convenience, phone, gas, electricity, piano. 2717 VERMONT AVE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HALF COTTAGE, close in for housekeeping desirable, cheap, separate entrance, yard. Apply 608 S. FLOWER ST., cor. 6th and Flower. 9

TO LET—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETEly furnished; large barn, flowers, etc.; Westlake district. 1545 CAMBRIA ST., near Seventh and Union. Home 4887. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY AND nicely furnished; piano; high and sightly, fine location; 10 minutes' walk La Grande depot. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house in Westlake district, very desirable location, cool, quiet and convenient; reasonable rent. 1010 LAKE ST. 9

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE. OWNER will accept rent in payment of board; no children. 1634 W. 17TH ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED.

32-room lodging-house, newly painted and papered, $75 per month, 437 Turner st. Apply on premises or to CHAS. M. STIMSON, 307 Trust Bldg. Tel. Main 6005. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, east front, no small children; references required; $35, including water. 1941 ELLENDALE AVE., next door south. 9

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage from 1 to 2 months to adults only; piano, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; rent $25. 1631 W. 12TH. 9

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house polished floors, new and clean; choice location; very low rent. 415 W. 33D, near Figueroa, Grand ave. car. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, large lot, nice place, $16 per month, water $1.25. Call 911 JUDSON ST., Brooklyn ave., corner to Echandia st. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED, THREE-ROOM flat, east windows, porch, lawn flowers, $15, or two rooms, $12 per month. Main st. car to 616 W. 38TH. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, east front, 70-foot front; garage in rear; no objection to children; Westlake district. Apply 413 GRANT BLDG. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, CHOICE location, to rent to small family; will retain room if party willing. ROOM 614, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home Tel. 2139. 9

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished complete, $25 per month. 640 EAST 29TH ST. Tel. South 796. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, COMPLETELY FOR housekeeping; 3 rooms, first floor, private entrance, bath, closets, gas, cor. Tobermann and 943 W. 18TH ST. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY 4-room cottage, piano, bath, gas; on car line and within walking distance. 1029 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 9

TO LET—FOR NEXT THREE MONTHS only; a well-furnished modern 6-room cottage at 1468 W. 24TH ST., $18 per month, near Vermont. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, bath, electric light, gas and new furniture; cheap if taken at once; swell neighborhood. 1507 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW COTTAGE 3 rooms, pantry, water, $10 per month. Corner ECHO PARK ROAD and BAXTER ST. Take Hollywood and Echo Park car. 9

TO LET—CHEAP FOR 3 MONTHS, FURnished cottage, No. 329 W. 31ST ST. Apply today or Monday on premises. 9

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A WELL-FURnished modern home in fine neighborhood, greatly reduced for the summer, call at 866 W. WASHINGTON. 9

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, close in, piano, attractive grounds, comfortable, clean, convenient. Call from 9 to 4, 1346 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FURNISHED.

Corner 5-room cottage, $20.

3 rooms (partly,) $15.

12 rooms, elegant and swell, $100.

(This is a private home in best part of the city and walking distance.)

UNFURNISHED.

4-room cottage, every comfort, $16.

(Water paid.)

2 rooms in swell new home, $12.

(Especially arranged for housekeeping.)

Beautiful 5-room cottage, $20.

Lovely home, with 18 rooms, $75.

(This is the best chance for a family hotel in the city, and we will give long-time lease with option to purchase.)

If none of these suit you, I will sell you a modern four-room home on high ground, near car line, good air and fine soil, and no farther out than Westlake Park, for $25 per month straight, and the price $300 under cost to me.

CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bik. (Mornings.) 2127—31241—East 963 and 653. 9

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
322 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.

Six rooms, S. Grand ave., new; gas, electricity and bath, instantaneous heater, two bedrooms; gas range, linen, silver, $30.

3104 Thompson st., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; gas range, linen, silver, china; electricity, bath; will rent for 6 or 12 months.

Ten-room house, 828 S. Burlington; hardwood floors, oriental rugs, furnished with everything up to date; basement, furnace, 5 bedrooms, beautiful grounds; $100.

We have a large list of houses and flats furnished and unfurnished. Tel. Home Ex. 222, Sunset Main 2531.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 West Third st.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE ON HOOVER NEAR WASHINGTON, $30 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
9 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

I have for rent select modern houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. CAN SUIT YOU.

SEE A. E. HALSEY,
PHONE 885. 714 BRALY BLDG.

TO LET—

RYDER REALTY CO.,
236 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Furnished, Wright st., $15; 4 rooms.
31st st., West, $20; 6 rooms.
38th st., West, $27.50; 6 rooms.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
236 MERCANTILE PLACE. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED.

Elegantly furnished 9-room house, with bath and furnace, at 2673 Menlo ave., near West Adams st.; rent $100.

HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.,
9 Members L.A.R.B.

TO LET—MY HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, piano, fruit, flowers and large barn; also 3-room cottage, well furnished near electric line; 20 minutes ride to city; take Monrovia car to Garfield ave., third house south. MRS. NOEL. 9

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY OCCUPIED since last fall; close to Alvarado Heights and Pico st. cars; this house is completely furnished, including piano; for rent for two months while owner is at the beach; low rent to right party. 1309 CONSTANCE ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, nice clean house, seven rooms and bath, barn and chicken yard fine lawn, everything in good shape. Rent very reasonable if taken at once. Pico Heights. TEL. WEST 4641. 9

TO LET — 1035 JASMINE, PARTLY FURnished 6-room cottage on 2 lots; electricity, bath, charming garden; figs, oranges, plums, and flowers; to desirable parties, $30 in advance, water free. Apply OWNER, 1039 Jasmine. Tel. West 1952, Home 24938. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM cottage flat; elegant summer home; high elevation; walking distance; one block from the car line. Apply at residence, 411 BIXEL ST., or TRUSTEN P. DYER, owner, 602 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—WELL AND COMPLETELY FURnished 9-room house, piano, 'phone, lawn, flowers, trees and shrubbery; will rent for two months, beginning July 19th, at $60 per month. 1198 W. 27TH ST. Home 'phone 23035. 9

TO LET — A NEW, WELL FURNISHED house of 9 rooms in a most desirable neighborhood, southwest; modern improvements; lawns, flowers and shrubbery; everything sweet, clean and in order. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM CANVASS AT AVAlon; furnished completely for housekeeping; will accommodate 5 or 6 people; has fine water front and good view of the bay and is the cosiest, home-like tent on the island. Address HOME 22296. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished house, as good as new; Chickering piano, a little gem; worth $50 a month, but will let for three or six months for $30; don't hesitate, as this is a great find. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 2202 W. 7th st. 9

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished for housekeeping, lower floor; private residence; excellent locality; Westlake district; modern conveniences; nice grounds and porches. Call Monday, 1342 INGRAHAM. 9

TO LET—TELEPHONE (HOME) 4203, BEtween 1 and 4 p.m., for particulars about completely and elegantly furnished home; rent, any term; piano, 'phone, auto barn; Wilshire tract. 9

TO LET—ADAMS ST., AN ELEGANT 8-room, modern house in A1 condition; fine lawn and orchard; will lease; good terms to right party.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
9 308 S. Hill st.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, fine location, gas, porcelain tub, electricity, and instantaneous heater; a clean, home-like place; will be open Sunday after 10 o'clock. 1510 W. 27TH. 9

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished. Lawn, porch, everything necessary. 1008 E. 14TH ST., Griffith ave. car. Phone Main 6868, Summer rates. 9

TO LET — 1046 KING ST., PARTLY FURnished 4-room cottages, 2 lots and shed, water free, $15 in advance; can keep chickens; healthy for children. Apply OWNER, 1039 Jasmine. Tel. West 1952, Home 24938. 9

TO LET — TO SATISFACTORY PEOPLE for the summer, a furnished house. Inquire 819 WESTLAKE AVE. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED CALIFORnia house. 736 E. WASHINGTON. 11

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM FURNISHED house; will rent for six months or year to good tenant; price $35 per month.

GORDON & CO.,
9 254 Wilcox Building.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house; modern; immaculately clean; walking distance; will lease for 1 year or longer; possession at once. 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 12

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY FURnished for housekeeping; good neighborhood and on high ground, with large barn. 1630 DIXON AVE., near 16th-st. car line. 9

TO LET—2 MONTHS, POSSIBLY LONGER; 7-room furnished residence, all conveniences, piano, both phones. Call 924 LINCOLN ST., between 8th and 9th, off Figueroa. 9

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 4-room cottage, 1561 W. 23rd; rent $30, no children. Inquire 2210 VERMONT AVE. 9

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE AT Terminal; in excellent condition; $60 to first-class tenant. See R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 10

TO LET—ONE EIGHT-ROOM AND ONE six-room furnished house on Angeleno Hts.; summer rates. Tel. during office hours, MAIN 1973 or HOME 6579. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM COTTAGE, cosy, just for 2, near car line; fine location; other houses for rent and for sale. 1010 W. 38TH. 9

TO LET—CHEAP, 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, 1005 Lincoln st., between 8th and 9th, block west of Figueroa. Key at 947 FRANCISCO ST. 9

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED house on W. 41st st., to parties willing to board three adults; no children. 'PHONE WEST 2262. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM cottage in Westlake district, 1540 Orange st. Key at OWNER'S, 460 S. Main st., Tel. Home 2573, Sunset Main 6260. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; large lot, barn, price $22.50; water paid. Call P.M. only. L. E. JUDY, 145 E. 26th st. Owner.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, $25. 'Phone South 1786. 750 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1030 W. 39th, cheap to anyone who will care for it. Take University or University Traction. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM MODERN house, everything new, near Westlake Park; highest point in the city. 376 S. BONNIE BRAE. 9

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished. Call Sunday, 736 S. Flower. 9

TO LET — A NEATLY FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, $20. Take Griffin car. Inquire at 134 AVE. 22. 9

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished in mission and antique furniture; no children. 1735 NEW ENGLAND ST. 9

TO LET — WILL RENT MY 8-ROOM house, furnished complete, on Ellendale Place; $65; to adults only. PHONE 21696. 9

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with piano; $14 a month. Apply 1800 CENTRAL AVE. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, reasonable, while owner is away. 1171 E. 48TH ST. Vernon car. 9

TO LET—COMPLETELY, NICELY FURnished 5-room cottage. 2304 KINGSLEY ST., $25. See it. 11

TO LET — ON BEAUTIFUL ADAMS; handsomely furnished 6-room modern house. 401 W. ADAMS, summer rates. 9

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED COTtage, five rooms, piano, corner lot in S.W.; rent reasonable. Call 3635 FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET — IN VERNON; PARTLY FURnished 5-room cottage, $18; unfurnished, $15. Berries and fruit. 'PHONE 4390. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conveniences, furnished complete. 1612 WINFIELD ST. 9

TO LET—A BARGAIN; VERY DESIRABLE 8-room house, completely furnished; Westlake district. PHONE 6359. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 5231 PASADENA AVE. 10

TO LET—COMPLETE FURNISHED HOUSE, 1616 OAK ST. Inquire today or next house south. 10

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage; fine location; low rent. 1253 WEST 30TH; University car. 12

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, FURNISHed complete for housekeeping. Call at 2101 MAPLE AVE. for key. South 1129. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, piano, nice lawn and flowers; will rent cheap. 1017 W. 17TH ST. 9

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, WELL located, water paid; rent $23. Call and see about it at 1413 GEORGIA. 8

TO LET—½ COTTAGE, WELL FURNISHED, opposite Hollenbeck Park. 520 S. ST. LOUIS ST., Boyle Heights. 9

TO LET — NEW ALTADENA 10-ROOM house, completely furnished; near cars, $40 Write BOX 1001, Pasadena. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED, SIX-ROOM MODern cottage, rent reasonable for summer. PHONE SOUTH 1266. 9

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished for 3 months. 725 S. UNION AVE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; also single rooms, 240 S. GRAND. 10

TO LET—2525 TEMPLE ST., FURNISHED house, 4 or 5 rooms. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, yard kept in order. 1208 W. EIGHTH. 10

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 704 N. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET—

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—OFFICES IN A NEW BUILDING on one of the best transfer corners on Spring st. For particulars see

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
9 308 S. Hill st.

TO LET—WE HAVE NEW 25-ROOM HOUSE on E. Fifth st.; about ready to occupy; running water in every room, reasonable rent on long lease. CASON & ARNOLD, Associated Hotel Brokers, 422-423 Grant Bldg. 9

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 1 LARGE STORE and two living-rooms. Address 5435 CERES AVE., Los Angeles, or call at tent-house on Vermont, two squares north of Carl st., East Hollywood. PARK MOORE. 9

TO LET—LONG BEACH STORE AND TWO living-rooms; meat, fruit and vegetables, milk depot needed; present occupant moves into new grocery and residence in few days. 629 W. THIRD. 9

TO LET — SPECIAL INDUCEMENT FOR party starting a drug store; owner will give rent free to October 1; store 22x70; good location. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—2 SPLENDID LARGE BROADway front offices, in the heart of the city; elevator and janitor service, low rent; in the new Renich Building, 517 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—SIX CONNECTING ROOMS, SEPArate doors, etc., or can be thrown into one large hall, suitable for lodgeroom, centrally located, reasonable rent. 147 N. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—22½x150, NEW STORE, 1118 SAN Pedro st., with large lot in rear; rent $35. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 326 S. Broadway.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFfice, including roll-top desk and both phones, near the elevator. $9.50 per month. 203 FROST BLDG. 10

TO LET — DESKROOM WITH HOME phone, central location, $4 a month; not for real estate. Apply F. WILDING, 440 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET — LARGE LOT ON BROADWAY suitable for offices; splendid location; running water. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

TO LET—BARN, 2 STORIES; 2 STALLS; room for one wagon; large barn yard; also furnished room with or without board. 228 N. AVE. 23. 9

TO LET—HALF OF STORE ON BROADway near Third st.; excellent location; moderate rent; suitable for select line of ladies' shoes. Address O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET — STORE ON BROADWAY; ONE of the finest locations in the city; size 25x110. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN FURNISHED store. Inquire 535 S. Broadway. MISSION HAIRDRESSING PARLORS, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 9

TO LET — WOODWORKING FACTORY with machinery and power complete. Address or call R. A. PULFER, 305 E. 5th st. 9

TO LET—CHEAP STORE, 768 S. LOS ANgeles st.; good for any light business; manufacturing or storage. HOME 'PHONE 8537. 9

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE LIGHT fifth-floor front office on Broadway near Second. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR, 321 W. SECOND st., size 11½x34 feet, suitable for store or offices. Address F. W. SCHNEIDER, 643 Maple ave. Either 'Phone 1177. 11

TO LET—STORE. OWNER WILL BUILD large store to suit tenant, on 7th st. near Olive. Apply 655 S. OLIVE, room 15. 9

TO LET — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building, choice rooms, thoroughly renovated; terms moderate. Apply MERRILL, 834 Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FIRST-CLASS building; party must be responsible. 614 GRANT BLDG. 11

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, $7 A MONTH including desk, typewriter, telephone, attendance of janitor; good light. Room 418 COPP BLDG., near Second and Broadway. 9

TO LET—HALF OR PART OF MY OFFICE to responsible party only; no other need inquire. 431 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Fourth and Spring. 9

TO LET—STORE AND FLATS IN NEW building, 2980 W. Pico st.; opening for drug store or other business location; is first class. 9

TO LET—LARGE AND SMALL STORES, corner 16th and Grand; excellent location for different trade; best for branch stores; low rent. Apply 1511 S. GRAND. 9

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, located on E. Second st., near San Pedro st., rent $20. Call 229 N. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET—FOR MEAT MARKET, NEW store at corner of W. Ninth and Denver ave. Inquire at the building. 9

TO LET—WILL RENT HALF OF MY office or desk room; large airy outside room facing Fourth st. 218 MASON BLDG. 9

TO LET—MEAT MARKET AT $25 PER MO. FINE LOCATION. GOOD CLASS OF TRADE. 1912 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET—BAKERY ROOM WITH GOOD OVEN; EXCELLENT LOCATION, $25 PER MONTH. 1914 S. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—BAKERY ROOM WITH GOOD OVEN; EXCELLENT LOCATION, $25 PER MONTH. 1914 S. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, $25 PER MO.; FINE LOCATION; GOOD CLASS OF TRADE. 1912 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET—PHYSICIAN WISHES TO RENT part of office to other physician. Apply 214 HELLMAN BLDG. 11

TO LET—FLAT DESK; USE BOTH 'phones, $6 month. 135 STIMSON BLDG., corner Third and Spring sts. 9

TO LET — STORE, 1003 CENTRAL AVE. Good front, low rent. W. J. GETZ, jeweler, 611 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—22-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE FOR roomers or boarders; rent $35. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—PART OF VERY DESIRABLE OFfice, 517 Stimson Blk. Phone 2156. J. L. BRADY. 12

TO LET—TWO LARGE STORES OR WORKshops, $11 and $16 month. 2130 S. MAIN. 10

TO LET—

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
319-323 S. HILL ST.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
VALUABLE STORES
BROADWAY,
SPRING,
MAIN,
HILL
AND
CENTRAL INTERMEDIATE STREETS,
AND WE HAVE THEM.

A SPECIALTY OF OURS IS KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH PROMINENT EXPIRING LEASES, AND SECURING CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR SUBSTANTIAL FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS.

MAKE YOUR WANT KNOWN.

A LOT OF CHOICE
ROOMING-HOUSES,
HOTELS AND
FINE RESIDENCES
TO BE HAD FROM
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
319-323 S. HILL ST.
9

TO LET—

140 S. Spring st., 20x75, one of the most desirable stores on the street; will give possession at once.

A storeroom 15x81 on Hill st., near Fourth st.; will finish front and decorate to suit tenant; a fine location.

3128 S. Main st., 22x70, corner store, a new building on a fine corner; $35 per month.

Three storerooms on Main st., between Fifth and Sixth sts.; also large basement stores 20x135 to alley; these are certainly well located.

Elegant new storeroom, corner Ninth and S. Grand ave.

A large storeroom between 6th and 7th on Spring, 20x98, at a very reasonable rent.

We have some of the most desirable store rooms for rent in the city; one on Los Angeles st., 30x80, at $75, is very reasonable.

Tel. Home Ex. 222, Sunset Main 2531.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—
APARTMENT AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

63-room apartment house, new and elegantly decorated.

54-room apartment house, all on one floor on Spring st., facing on 3 streets, new and modern.

36-room apartment and single room, new and modern.

All the above are finely located and never occupied; good leases, low rents and concessions made in starting.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
9 406 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—A 54-ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING ST., NEW AND MODERN.

A 25-ROOM HOUSE ON MAIN ST., MODERN.

MINES & FARISH,
9 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—BROADWAY AND SPRING ST. Two fine stores, ground floor, 20x40, attractive fronts, 17-foot ceilings, room for balcony, plate glass display windows, electric light, gas, first-class in every respect; reasonable rent; good location for manufacturers' display and salesroom; large office, 15x30, second floor, $25 a month.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
203 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—STORE ON BROADWAY NEAR FOURTH, $350 PER MONTH.

STORE ON BROADWAY NEAR FOURTH, $125 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
9 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—SEVERAL NEW LOFTS ON BROADWAY, $75 AND $100 PER MONTH.

MINES & FARISH,
9 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
322 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR.

Large office at 125 S. Broadway, in Mason Operahouse Block. Elegant fixtures and a fine new safe for sale at a bargain. We are exclusive agents and can give a 5 years lease. Tel. Home Ex. 222, Sunset Main 2531. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—949 W. NINTH, MOST ATTRACtive and best located residence in Los Angeles, completely furnished for housekeeping; large parlor, dining-room, kitchen and five large, airy bedchambers; elegant bath, instantaneous heater, beautiful lawn, walking distance; owner leaving city only reason for renting; will rent very reasonable to responsible party. 9

TO LET—THE 2ND AND 3RD FLOORS OF that new and modern building, 637½ S. Broadway.

2 nice large well lighted stores, 517-519 S. Main st., together or separately; will fix them up to suit and will lease at reasonable rent. M. KALISHER & CO., 238 Byrne Bldg. Home 2617. 9

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR AND BASEment of building, 324 S. Los Angeles st., cor. Boyd, containing about 12,000 square feet. Alley in rear, side and front entrance, electric elevator, cement floor in basement. Apply at office THE SUN DRUG CO., second floor, 324 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—A NICE, NEW STOREROOM with two living-rooms, screen porch, electric lights, gas for cooking, chimney, sink and patent toilet, $15 a month and water if taken this week. Corner Pasadena ave. and Avenue 37. Good location for drugs, groceries, dry goods and notions. 'Phone 21502, or write NEWKIRK, 1548 W. 20th st., owner. 10

TO LET—

11th and Hope, S.E. corner, fine family apartment hotel in choice residence section; fine condition, conveniently arranged; absolutely modern; car passes door; reasonable rent to proper tenant.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET — OR LEASE; A NUMBER OF new stores on Spring st., and also on Main st.; latest fronts; from $40 per month up.

New corner store on E. Ninth st., near San Pedro, $35.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
9 406 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET — MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, CORNER NINTH AND MAPLE; 4 KITCHENS, 4 BATHROOMS, OR COULD BE RENTED SINGLY; LEASE TO GOOD TENANT. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—BRICK BUILDING, 3 STORIES, 40x60, close to wholesale district and Santa Fe depot; suitable for factory, laundry or storage; lower floor cemented; elevator, engine and boiler room. Address O, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL ELEGANT downtown locations in the way of offices and stores which we can rent with terms to suit the right parties. Call and see us for particulars.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
9 308 S. Hill st.

TO LET—BUTCHERS, ATTENTION. LARGE room with two frontages, one on Wall, the other on San Pedro sts., and archway into a general merchandise store; no competition; 2 months' rent free. Take Maple-ave. car. Inquire at SMITH BROS.' STORE, 42d st. Both 'phones. 9

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE IN CONservative Life Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts., for mercantile purposes only; $250 per month, two years' lease. Apply COCHRAN & WILLIAMS, Conservative Life Bldg.

TO LET—I WILL ERECT BUILDING TO suit desirable tenant on property in following locations: San Pedro, between 7th and 8th; lot adjacent to R.R. close in; also on E. Ninth; no agents. Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—FOR LEASE; APARTMENT house or rooming-house of 100 rooms; modern throughout; to be built to suit tenant; ready December 1st; location near Grand and Third. L. H. MITCHEL, 327 Douglas Block. Home 1986. 9

TO LET—

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET — ROOOMING-HOUSE; NEW, FINE location; 75 rooms. 345 E. FIRST. 9

TO LET — SMALL STORE, NEW, FOR restaurant; fine chance. 343 E. FIRST. 9

TO LET — STORE AND VERY LARGE storage room in rear, fine for commission-house or small factory and large cellar. 343 E. FIRST. 9

TO LET—STOREROOM, BARBER SHOP, fruit stand, cigar stand. 802 S. MAIN ST. 10

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FRONT OFFICE, second floor. CHANDLER, 222 Bryson Blk. 9

TO LET—STORE AND 2 LIVING-ROOMS; good opening for restaurant. Apply 228 E. SEVENTH. 9

TO LET—NEW 50-FOOT STORES, CORNER of First and Hewitt sts. Apply 620 E. FIRST ST. Home phone 6721. 9

TO LET—ONE-HALF OFFICE WITH DESK; both 'phones. Apply 614 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—STORE IN NEW BLOCK ON W. Pico st., cheap rent. Apply 1323 W. PICO.

TO LET — WHOLE OR HALF OF NEW store. 116 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET—DESKROOM IN A FIRST-CLASS office. Call at 409 JOHNSON BLDG. 31

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS AND OTHER rooms. Apply 415½ S. SPRING. 10

TO LET—½ OF STOREROOM, 229½ WEST FIFTH ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM, 214 WINSTON ST. Rent cheap. 12

TO LET—

Beach Property.

TO LET—SOME BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES
NEAR OCEAN FRONT; CHEAP RATES
FOR SUMMER TERM.
FLATS, ROOMS AND UNFURNISHED
COTTAGES CAN BE FOUND ONLY ON
OUR LIST NOW.
EXCHANGE RENTAL AGENCY,
OCEAN PARK, CAL.
9

TO LET—AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND; 4-room cottage and floored tent, 12x14; both completely furnished. We also include hammock, fishing tackle and 14-foot rowboat. This property is well located, within one block of band stand and pavilion; handy to all delicacy stores and postoffice. See SETH GLIDDEN, Maiden Lane, Avalon, or EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1885, Members L. A. Realty Board, 216-218 W. Second st.

TO LET — COTTAGE AT AVALON THAT will accommodate 4 people for the season for $115, or $12.50 per week; completely furnished, or cottage to accommodate 8 people for $200 for the season or $25 per week. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 9

FOR SALE—IN ORDER NOT TO LOSE HER deposit, we are instructed to sell immediately, lot in Venice for $1750; Venice Annex, $700; Venice extension, $550. Call at once. VENICE BUREAU, opposite Santa Monica car depot, 315 W. Fourth st. 9

TO LET — AT CATALINA, FURNISHED tent and frame kitchen; accommodate six persons; rent by week or month through July and September. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE., or MR. WEGMAN, fourth house above Congregational Church, at Avalon. 9

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house tents, neat, clean, comfortable; board floors, porch, screen windows and doors; right on beach, few blocks west of Long Beach Bathhouse; also tenting space. W. H. REIDER, Manager. 9

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Ocean Front, Redondo; gas, electricity and modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms; $60 a month, or two months, $100; water paid. Apply 625 S. GRIFFIN AVE., city. 9

TO LET—16-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY gas and running water in every room, will give three or five-year lease, $35 per month for first two years, by owner. B. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 9

TO LET—ROOMS, OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN Park, can be had for over Sunday, week or month; finest cottage on Ocean Front; private family. COR. DWIGHT AVE. AND OCEAN FRONT. 9

TO LET—SEASIDE BLVD. WEST; COMMOdious tent "Sea View," on walk, furnished suitably for six grown persons. Call on premises or address L, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT OCEAN Park, furnished; two bedrooms, 3 beds; rent reasonable. Home 21335, Los Angeles, or call at 148 GRAND AVE., Ocean Park. 9

TO LET—AT SUNSET BEACH, 2 STORES and ten nice rooms on second floor; excellent opening for grocery and furnished rooms. See P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd st. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT AVAlon for sale or for rent; good location; terms reasonable. Address N, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—AT REDONDO BEACH, A VERY prettily furnished cottage, 2 or 4 rooms. Telephone SUNSET SO. 521. 9

TO LET—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, FULLY furnished cottage, 3 rooms and bath, $7 per week, or $25 per month, water paid. 'PHONE WEST 1590. 9

TO LET — A FINE 3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage at Manhattan Beach for 2 months, July, August, September or October. R. F. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg. Both phones. 9

TO LET—PRETTY LITTLE BUNGALOW at Catalina; location on hillside with fine view of bay. Address MRS. M. J. COSGROVE, Avalon, Cal. 9

TO LET—OCEAN PARK.

Furnished cottages for rent, $15 to $50 per month; large selections. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 3 beds, shower bath, gas and electricity, $18 per week, $45 per month. Inquire 38 SURF ST., rear. 9

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM COTTAGES, FURnished, near Hollister pier, Ocean Front, Ocean Park. HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN, 315 W. 4th st. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE at Catalina, 4 rooms, accommodates 5 people; fine location. 1362 W. 23D ST. Home 22828. 9

TO LET — A 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage at Catalina; fine location; nice view. 435 PARK VIEW AVE. Tel. Home 5159. 9

TO LET—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, FOUR-room cottage, furnished, beautiful view, $20 per month. See owner, 1618 S. MAIN. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 3 rooms at Catalina, $25 per month. 'Phone EAST 1822. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, with bath, Ocean Park. 128 HART AVE. 10

TO LET—NEW, MODERN THREE-ROOM flat. Apply 1219 W. 11TH ST. 10

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET — WELL-EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, close in, 2 blocks from car line; free water piped all over place; big breeder-house, incubator, cellar, barn, chicken-houses, all fenced; in fact, everything necessary for a first-class poultry plant; will rent to responsible parties if they buy the stock on the place at reasonable figures; single man preferred. Will pay someone interested in poultry to investigate. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—"THE KENWOOD," ONE-ACRE foothill chicken ranch at Verdugo, ½ mile from electric line, 30 minutes ride, 10c fare; houses, barns, fruit, garden, water. Apply on premises, 4TH and EAGLE ROCK AVE. Take Glendale car, walk ½ mile east on Fourth st.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH AT GARVANZA, close to car, stores, etc.; water and gas; splendid garden soil; new 3-room house; rent $10. 206 WILCOX BLOCK. 9

TO LET—OR LEASE; LOT S.E. CORNER Washington and Stanford, 100x145 to alley; 2 lots, San Pedro, north of 12th, 50x150. LOUIS RICHBART, 341½ S. Spring.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE BARN, BUGGY and wagon, house, 2 living-rooms, shed and stall and corral; has 200 ft. frontage. 662 W. 35TH ST. 9

TO LET—LOTS ON OR NEAR PACIFIC electric line, Main st., Compton, an ideal location. G. W. CATEY, 1920 Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

TO LET—GOOD SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes; expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. Phones Main 4617, Home 2396.

TO LET—BARN AND YARD PRIVILEGES; very reasonable. 1217 W. PICO. 9

TO LET—

Farming Lands.

TO LET—5-ACRE RANCH IN SAWTELLE; good soil, windmill to supply water; splendid place for chickens and garden; rent reasonable, or arrange on a per cent. basis. Call or phone after Monday, at 302 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Home phone 2299. 9

TO LET—$10 MONTH, FINE 10 ACRES GARden land in crops; 15 shares water, one-room house at Irwindale; fare round trip, 50c. BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $300 BUYS NICE LITtle business on E. 7th, clearing $15 to $25 per week; rent only $15 per month; sickness in the East causes owner to sacrifice; worth $500. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY IMmediately, grocery, delicacy route, restaurant, cigars, lodging, bakery, stores; don't fail to see P. J. LEAVER & CO., 341 S. Hill st., ground floor. Home phone 6494. 9

GROCERY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR Redondo or good cottage in Los Angeles; invoice about $3000; monthly sales $2800; low rent. Address G. L. PAIGE, Santa Monica.

$5000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN wholesale manufacturing business; this business will clear 45 per cent. annually; want active business man, willing to work. Apply to J. M. DUNLEA, room 522 Grant Bldg. 7

ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY STORES in Ocean Park, doing a fine business on the principal street; cash business; good reason for wanting to sell. Call or write R. L. CRAIG & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN DYEING and cleaning works; the best opportunity for business man; no knowledge of business required; large profits. 626 BRYSON BLK. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, the best retail bicycle store in city; $2500, or will invoice, clearing $200 per month. Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $3500; MERcantile business, for city property, or will take good touring car and cash. Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — CONTENTS OF DRUG STORE and fixtures; must be sold. Inquire C. MARLOW, 32nd and Hoover. 15

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $1000 FOR ½ interest in a good-paying mercantile business; invoice over $2000; no bonus; need help. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — BEST EQUIPPED PHOTO studio between Los Angeles and San Francisco; doing fine business, at $300 per month; cheap if taken at once. Apply 556 S. FLOWER, rooms 22 and 23. Call in evenings after 1 o'clock. 9

TO LET — STORE ADJOINING GROCERY, suitable for meat market. 1400 E. FIRST ST. 10

FOR SALE — THE BEST TIMES ROUTE IN the city of Los Angeles; rapidly increasing with best class of people. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 9

GOOD OPENING FOR DRUG STORE OR other business in new building. 2980 W. PICO ST. Rent $25 month; fixtures furnished; first-class location; car lines. 9

WANTED—$10,000 OR $20,000 FOR ADVERtising purposes, to extend sales of proven patented articles, now being marketed and paying very large profits on cost. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$450—FINE MEAT MARKET WITH GOOD horse, wagon and harness; the very best of fixtures; doing a business of $40 per day; right in heart of city. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway.

R U ANXIOUS TO COIN MONEY? MAIL order people and agents send 25c for our successful plan; a strictly new winner; money returned if dissatisfied. HALSEY SHOE CO., Franklin, O., Dept. J.

A WHOLESALE PRODUCE COMMISSION business; ½ interest; thoroughly established and positively making big money; sure sacrifice, but must be sold, $900. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVERY BUSINESS, HALF INTEREST IN large flourishing Southern California town, thoroughly established; large, increasing trade; splendid safe, paying business. $2000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE MEAT MARKET BUSINESS, CONnected with large first-class grocery; very fine fixtures and large increasing trade; sure bargain, $850. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE GROCERY BARGAIN, MEAT MARket included; notions, boots and shoes connected; trade over $3000 month; great sacrifice; going away; $4500. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES, ESTablished for years; owner retiring permanently from the business; a positive sacrifice; must sell immediately, $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BAKERY AT THE BEACH, RAPIDLY INcreasing business; splendid opening for practical baker; will bear the fullest investigation; a sure bargain; $1600. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, ONE OF THE FINEST ever offered; central and very easily handled; pays handsomely and rapidly increasing; price $400. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BILLIARD HALL BARGAIN; OLD ESTABlished stand, clearing over $300 per month; fine tables; elegant soda fountain; location first-class; $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 9

ELEGANT MILLINERY BUSINESS ON Broadway; splendid class of trade; will stand fullest investigation; sold only on account of departure, $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 9

CHOICE SMALL GROCERY, OUTSKIRTS OF town; great sacrifice; living-rooms; only $10; excellent neighborhood; splendid investment; $250 or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, INCLUDING new $200 ice box, horse, wagon and all new fixtures; doing a good business; owners going away; $300 cash. Call Sunday a.m. COLEGROVE POSTOFFICE. 9

DELICACY AND BAKERY, BEST BEACH, doing splendid business all year; moderate rent, lease, living-room; price $1200 cash. Apply HOME REALTY CO., 133 Pier ave., Ocean Park, or P.O. box 404. 11

AN INTEREST IN LOCAL MANUFACTURing company, incorporated; owing to sickness will make big sacrifice if sold at once; will bear closest investigation. Address N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE PARTY TO take half interest in paying real estate business; experience not necessary, only $300 required. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson. Home 4306. 9

BUSINESS CHANCE — GENERAL MERchandise store, fine town, 40 miles from San Francisco; splendid opening. Write for particulars. B. F. HALL, Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

FIRST-CLASS CLEANER AND PRESSER can secure ¼ interest in a paying business at Ocean Park; too much business for present owner. Call 164 PIER AVE., Ocean Park, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY, HOUSE with brick oven in connection, barn, horse, harness, wagon and route; lot is on installment; $110 paid; complete $500. 1477 W. 37TH ST. West 5177. 9

FOR SALE—I AM SICK IN BED AND will sell my restaurant for any old price; come and see it and make an offer. See C. W. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 60 good dairy cows on owner's farm; long contract for milk; good buildings and plenty of water. Inquire of E. E. MOOR, 1158 San Pedro st.

WELL-KNOWN YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, with splendid record and backing, will invest $800 or $1000 for active interest in old reputable establishment. Address N, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 9

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVer offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 9

"BLUE BOOK ON PATENTS," AND LIST of inventions wanted, free to any address. Patents secured or fee returned. GEO. S. VASON & CO., Ninth and F sts., Wash., D. C.

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50; best value obtainable for the money; other printing reasonable. E. J. ELSON CO., Tel. Home 2536, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST in the best paying business in Los Angeles; reason, dissolution of partnership. Call or write 431 S. Spring st.; principals only. T. W. JOHNS. 9

WANTED—MINING MAN OF GOOD STANDing to investigate a business proposition that will stand a rigid and searching examination. Address N, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 9

DELICACY AND RESTAURANT COMPLETE throughout, in healthy location, with fine growing trade; only $175. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 341 S. Hill st. Home phone 6494.

DENTISTS—$600 BUYS ESTABLISHED AND best located dental office in city, with two chairs and good practice or will take partner. Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE business, Arizona; $15,000 to $17,000; doing annual trade of $75,000; special inducements and favorable terms to reliable purchaser; will consider part in Los Angeles realty. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS, ETC., STOCK about $18,000, in town of 3000; doing profitable trade of $50,000; light expenses; would accept part Los Angeles real estate. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE business, country, near Los Angeles; stock about $6500; in fine condition; established trade and makes an excellent showing; investigate this good thing. Address O, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 9

ELEGANT CIGAR STAND BARGAIN; right in the center of trade and business; great sacrifice, but must go immediately; price only $375. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 9

DOCTOR WANTED—I WILL SELL MY FINE electrical and office equipment, library and furniture of a 7-room residence with an established office practice worth $7000 to $10,000 a year for the cost of my equipment; part cash, the balance can be paid out of the business. Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 9

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHERE IS THE MAN WHO wants to buy a saloon with cheap rent, doing a very good business for $300? Only parties meaning business, need apply.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

C. L. HEDGES. HOME 5022.

The best agent is the one who can do you the most good. Try
C. L. HEDGES.... ......319 S. Spring st.

Business places of all kinds for sale.

Grocers' attention—Large attractive corner grocery southwest part of city at invoice; valuable lease; big, steady trade; well known store; positively a bargain.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Special—$2500; ice cream, candy, cigars, fruit, etc.; top location of Los Angeles, always busy; A-1 fountain; beautiful store; long lease; easy rent.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Dressmaking establishment, heart of city, $260; worth double; well-known place; all high-class trade; very reasonable rent. A splendid business.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Cigar stand, $1150; close, busiest Spring st. corner; one of the swell money-making stands of Los Angeles; always something doing; good lease.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Meat market for sale or exchange account sickness; center prosperous town near Los Angeles; up-to-date shop; snap rent, big trade; a genuine bargain.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Meat market sacrificed for $425; A-1 location, center city; nice fixtures, good lease; easy rent; doing splendid business; act quickly.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Corner cash grocery, $500; no opposition; 3 living-rooms; steady trade; big stock; good lease; $15 rent.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Little grocery doing a big business; $50 and invoice will buy it; a beauty; central location; rent only $12.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

$375—Grocery, southwest part of city; good clean stock; steady trade; rent $15; nice living-rooms.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Look—Grocery $225; rent $12; sales $12; working class trade; living-rooms; nice fixtures.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Bakery $450; corner; all store trade; about $20 day; nice fixtures.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Cigar stand, center Spring st., cheap; another, center Broadway, $425; rent $15; several others.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Look—Delicatessen at one of Broadway's busiest corners, only $525; average sales about $25 day.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

Lunch counter and restaurant, cheap, A-1 location; 450 customers daily; clean, attractive; fine fixtures.
See HEDGES.... .... 319 S. Spring st.

ANY
GOOD
BUSINESS
SOLD
IMMEDIATELY.
C. L. HEDGES. 319 S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—
½ interest in an established real estate office; retiring partner going East; this will stand investigating; must be able to furnish references. Price $850.

Stock of groceries, 85c on the $, or $850.

3 family groceries with living rooms, at $650, $750 and $650; the best out.

Grocery, southwest corner, at $1400.

Grocery, with living rooms, $1200; will exchange for city lots.

Grocery, corner, $4000, and doing $4000 a month business.

Country store, R.R. and P.O.; agency's invoice about $2000; a dandy.

Furniture store, $1500, or will exchange; what have you?

Boot and shoe store of $10,000 at invoice; fine town in Central California.

Hardware store, old established stock of about $4500; good business.

Block of $13,500 stock in one of the iron works of this city, which paid 40 per cent. last year; can you show anything better than that?

I can sell anything if price is right.
—Try me—
W. H. CHANDLER,
Investment Broker,
222 Bryson Block, Second and Spring. 9

FOR SALE—
—$2000—
Barber shop, one of best in city; first-class place.
—$2000—
Restaurant and bakery, newly fitted up and cost much more to fit up than price asked.
—$1350—
Grocery and fixtures and furniture of 10 rooms; good location.
—$900—
Grocery and swell stock of hardware; doing good business.
—$800—
Cigar stand in business center; clean stock.
—$400—
Laundry route, good horse and wagon, clearing $30 per week.
—$350—
Restaurant and lunch counter, nicely fitted up; man and wife could do well.
—$5000—
Furniture store in a good, lively town of 3000 inhabitants; only furniture store in the town; fine opportunity for someone.
HEBER & FARNUM,
9 138 S. Broadway.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE OF A LIFE-time; furniture and lease of hotel, 65 large outside rooms (in Salt Lake City,) where business of every kind is on a solid basis and the climate is the healthiest to be found in U. S.; steam heat; first-class location; owner has cleared over $20,000 in 4½ years; over $400 net last month; will sell everything, including restaurant, equipped for 70 people; coining money; ill-health only reason for selling; price $5250, $3000 cash, balance 7 per cent.; easy payments. Write me at once, J. K. NEWCOMB, 63½ W. Second South st., room 27, Salt Lake City. 9

FOR SALE—PRICE $400.
The best paying cigar stand in the city; nets from $4 to $8 per day; rent only $15 month, including lights. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, PRICE $375.
A nice, clean, little store and a splendid class trade, doing about $25 a day; all cash; rent for store and living rooms, which are light and airy, $15 per month; a nice business for man and wife. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

DO YOU WANT A RESTAURANT AND cafe that is doing a fine business, with the best part of the season yet to come, at the beach? This is the best beach on the Coast today, and we have three years lease. You can net $5000 yearly on this proposition. Positively best location, no fear of competition. Will sell the building and everything complete for $3750. Fullest investigation courted, and the best of reasons for selling. Come and watch this business for as long as you wish, and you will buy. This price good for this week only. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—COUNTRY, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, for sale cheap; owner has other business; $650, if taken before 15th.
W. H. CHANDLER,
222 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring.

I WILL INVEST $500, WITHOUT SERVICES; want business proposition of exceptional merit; immediate money maker wanted; state general details; give references or personal history. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HOTEL; ATTRACTIVE AND thriving town near Los Angeles has a hotel business that will surprise you at the money made out of it; has desirable and regular patronage, in fact $150 net is made every month, and the business growing; here is your opportunity to get a country business that will pay; good reasons for selling; horses, buggies, cow, harness, all furniture, large lot and buildings, all goes for $6000. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 9

A RARE CHANCE.
A FLOURISHING MANUFACTORY FOR SALE.
Wishing to retire from active work, I will sell my silver plating works, established since 1890, for $6000; a rare chance for a live man, as it is the only establishment of its kind in Southern California. LOUIS RENART, 1228 E. 9th. 9

GREAT BEACH BARGAIN; GROCERY AND bakery; average trade $75 day; a splendid growing investment; bear fullest investigation, $3300, or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$1300—A BUSINESS CLEARING $150 per month; cigar store and poolrooms; value for $1800; on principal business street; nice class of custom; easily run.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

PARTNER WANTED—
In a thoroughly established cash business, clearing $400 per month, which will be guaranteed by remaining partner; no previous experience required, but must be a man of steady habits, able to write a plain hand; one of the present owners is leaving the city, remaining partner is a first-class, reliable man who thoroughly understands the business.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

BAKERY AT A BARGAIN.
Located in large principal town, 1 hour from this city; kept by present owner 10 years; retail trade of $75 per day; sickness cause for selling; a trial before buying; wholesale houses will vouch for this business.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

$1000—FINE BUSINESS.
Clearing $100 per month; candy, soda, ice cream, bread, cakes, pies, light groceries, cigars, handsomely fitted up corner store; cash business; no previous experience required, as all goods delivered at store by wholesalers who will vouch for the business; 2 furnished living rooms.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

$300—LAUNDRY ROUTE.
Clears $20 per week; connected with one of the best laundries; good horse and wagon; a trial allowed.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

$650—PARTNER WANTED—
To assist in store and help deliver; a fine cash business clearing over $300 per month; sure to double; no previous experience necessary.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

$1500 RESTAURANT—
Clearing over $400 per month; full proof; sickness of owner only cause for selling.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway. Room 4.

$4500 MILK DAIRY.
And fine retail custom route, positively clearing $200 per month during dullest season; a trial allowed before buying; 50 cows, 3 horses, wagons and all the usual appurtenances; dairy is close in.
See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4. 9

INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO.,
415-416 Mason Operahouse.

We have an option on the most unique high-class amusement project ever launched in America; stable and legitimate; profits almost beyond belief; investment highly endorsed and abundantly secured. Ten thousand additional required.

Our clients are waiting for developed mining properties. None considered that are not approved by competent mining engineers.

We have an option upon a water and cold-storage plant, net profits of which exceed 6 per cent. on capitalization of $175,000. Control can be had for $20,000, one-fourth cash. Present earnings should take care of deferred payments. Small additional outlay will greatly enhance revenues.

Funds are wanted to develop a mineral water proposition. Bath-house and bottling works promise good returns. Spring fifteen minutes from City Hall. Option, $5000.

We can invest, in sums of from $1000 to $20,000, considerable capital in "going" industrial undertakings of genuine merit in Los Angeles. Congenial and lucrative positions are often provided with the investment. We have a number of propositions waiting where only a little fresh capital is needed to expand an infant industry into a thrifty and stable business, yielding from 25 to 60 per cent. The attention of men with surplus idle funds, both large and small, is called to these opportunities. (Bank references furnished on request.)

INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO.,
9 415-416 Mason Operahouse.

F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. BROADWAY,
"Quick sales and small profits."
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, $6000.
Located in a good town and has been established eight years; $20,000 business per annum. Close investigation solicited.
GROCERY STORE, $2500.
Cash trade averages $85 per day. Let us show you this.
FAMILY GROCERY, $750.
This is a fine place, doing a store trade of $20 per day; 3 living-rooms, $12 rent, lease.
LODGING-HOUSE, $1100.
22 rooms, all full, rent $70; close in; $60 per month clear.
CIGAR STAND, $2000.
Close in, fine location, good cash trade. This will sell quick
9 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, the best confectionery store and candy kitchen at the best beach out of Los Angeles; long lease and a snap if taken at once; no agents. Address OWNER, M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an absolute safe investment, don't overlook this; I have for sale ½ interest in an old established retail business; same is and always has been on a well paying basis, bringing me an income of over $7000 a year; books open for the closest investigation; Dunn & Bradstreet will tell you that this business has the highest rating for the money invested; this is the greatest opportunity for anybody anxious to step into a fine paying business; it will take about $20,000 to buy ½ interest; reason for selling is that I am absolutely compelled to have outdoor occupation; now, this is a bona fide offer and I am willing to give you the informations you may desire, but do not answer unless you mean business and have the capital needed. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 9

UNDERWOOD & CO., 330-331 Bradbury Bldg., Brokers, Mercantile Investments.
We make a specialty of selling stocks of goods where the business will stand investigation. See us to sell or buy a business.
FOR SALE.
General merchandise, country, near Los Angeles, invoice about $6500; a splendid proposition.
General merchandise, country town, invoice about $5500.
Grocery business, suburban, invoice about $2500.
Grocery business, Long Beach, invoice about $2000.
Grocery business, coast town invoice about $3000.
Groceries, fruits, etc., city, downtown, price $2000.
Wholesale wine and liquor business at invoice, about $5000.
9 UNDERWOOD & CO.,
9 330-331 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60-ROOM HOTEL WITH BAR, SPLENDID business; long lease.

For $3000 I am authorized to sell a well-located saloon; investigate this.

$15,000—A well-established amusement business to be sold on account of dissolution of partnership; pays over 50 per cent. on investment. See me for particulars.

$1000—Corner grocery, fine business, well collected stock; lease on store and dwelling; rooms above; don't overlook this.
FRANK LERCH,
9 121 Henne Block.

THE AUDIT COMPANY.
ONE-HALF
of the books are wrongly opened,
TWO-THIRDS
are wrongly kept.
BAD
book-keeping wrecks many a business.
BOOKS
Started right, kept right, supervised, audited. Tangled accounts straightened out.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.
Note new address,
328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
HOME PHONE
8556.

$10,000—THE BEST BOWLING ALLEYS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; these are modern, up to date, patronized the year around; profits $4000 to $5000 PER YEAR ABOVE EVERY EXPENSE; owner has other business requiring his time and will sell half interest if preferred to active man; $2000 to $5000 required, according to whether half or full interest is sold. These are located in a nearby beach city and will stand the fullest investigation. This price includes building and all appurtenances. See my agents.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
9 514 Bradbury Bldg.

GROCERY STORE, PROMINENT CORNER. One block from best traffic of S. Broadway; has a cash trade of $1500 per month during dull season; good lease; stock at invoice. See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

$1100 GROCERY STORE, CORNER.
2 blocks from central part; good cash business; low rent; stock at invoice; sickness of owner only cause for selling stock at invoice. See KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

A WELL-EQUIPPED FACTORY FOR manufacture of furniture; a good supply of hardwood, oak, mahogany, ash, maple, etc., including buildings and long lease of grounds, machinery, etc.; a chance for a good cabinet maker wishing to get into business. Address O, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 AND SERVICES SECURES 1-3 INTEREST in manufacturing business; goods staple and sold exclusively through jobbers; investment will pay $1200 a year and 25 per cent. For particulars apply J. M. DUNLEA, 522 Grant Bldg. 9

WANTED—
RESTAURANT!
HOLLYWOOD.
DENTIST!
HOLLYWOOD.
PHYSICIAN!
HOLLYWOOD.
First class only, to locate in new Vanzyckle Bldg., just completed, between new P.O. and Bank Bldgs. See OWNER in building. Home phone 128, Hollywood. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$650—Second furniture store; fine opportunity; splendid location; low rent.
$600—Chicken ranch of 8 acres, 4 large incubators, brooders, etc.; low rent; good lease; nearly a thousand thoroughbred chickens; A BIG SNAP.
$200—Livery stable, a perfect snap.
$600—Blacksmith shop and horse clipping establishment; all the tools and machine.
$750—½ interest in wholesale produce business; doing fine; cannot manage alone.
$300—Medicinal water; 5 lots with 2 fine springs, tanks, house and barn; 2 horses and 3 wagons; big business; a fine opportunity.
$450—A very nice cigar stand, making good money; fine fixtures; low rent; a snap; will do for a lady.
$750—Fruit, groceries, soft drinks and cigars; fine corner, close in; rent only $15; biggest snap in town.
$3000—Or invoice, splendid corner grocery and meat market combined, on Seventh street, close in; a snap.
$2000—Half interest in big-paying vaudeville show; rare chance.
$25,000—One of the largest wholesale and retail hardware stores; open to strictest investigation; will show large profits; sickness cause of sale; triflers please not bother me.
$30,000—A large department store; please call for particulars.
If you are in search for a good, substantial business, at rock-bottom price, please call; will be pleased to show you around.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
9 140 S. Broadway.

CAN EXCHANGE AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST PAYING MANUFACTURING CONCERNS IN CITY FOR $30,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE.

INTEREST CARRIES WITH IT SALARY OF $200 PER MONTH FOR FOUR HOURS' WORK A DAY, AND WILL PAY INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT BESIDES; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL AND PROFITABLE, INVESTIGATE THIS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF APPEARance and ability wishes to invest $500 to $1000 with or without services in the best proposition that can be offered; 15 years' residence in city and surrounding towns. Address with explanation, M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Corner grocery with meat market, invoice trade $2000 per month.
Shoes and notion store, for sale or trade, invoice $1000; 3 living-rooms.
Notions and gents' furnishings, invoice $1000, 25 per cent. discount for cash.
BAILEY REALTY CO., 702 S. Spring st. Room 222. 9

DRUG STORE—
On very prominent corner, established cash business, three years lease; positively a bargain; rent $35; average sales $25; price $2900. Good reasons for selling. See C. L. HEDGES, 319 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Fine livery business.
$300 to $400—Groceries.
$1200—Dry goods and notions.
$40,000—Hardware and mining tools.
$1000 to $5000—Harness business.
$1000—Fine theater, elegant business.
$3700—Merry-go-round at beach.
J. F. CUNNINGHAM,
9 204 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO join in opening up a 25-foot ledge of good milling ore; which has been demonstrated to carry pay values; have a mill, plenty of water; close to R.R.; good tunnel site; will make a large and valuable mine. This is no fake, and will stand up to close investigation. No time to lose. Apply N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — RARE BUSINESS CHANCE. HALF INTEREST IN WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN CITY. COMPANY COMMANDS VERY BEST TRADE OF SOUTHWEST; PAYS ABOUT 20 PER CENT. NET; ASSOCIATES AND PARTICULARS SATISFACTORY; REFERENCES REQUIRED; WRITE ONLY. B, 302 TAJO BLDG.

LIMITED AMOUNT OF TREASURY STOCK IN WELL-KNOWN MINING CO.; ALL ISSUED STOCK HELD MOSTLY BY WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES PARTIES. SALE UNDER SPECIAL ORDER FOR DEVELOPMENT; UNEXCELLED CHANCE. INQUIRE B, 202 TAJO BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF BEST AND OLDEST COMPANIES IN CITY. GOOD NET INCOME. UNQUESTIONED BUSINESS ASSOCIATES. REFERENCES AND FULL PARTICULARS GIVEN AND REQUIRED.
ABOVE IS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE INTEREST IN OLDEST AND BEST BUSINESS OF KIND SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

SOMEBODY SNAP THIS UP—WE HAVE for sale half interest in a clean, established business, clearing over $300 per month; will stand strictest investigation; is growing rapidly; buyer will be manager and have charge of all the details; there is a future here for a progressive man; price for 3 days, $1250. 'Phone 2563. L. A. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 9

WE HAVE A PARTY WHO HAS COMpleted and built the largest airship yet made. Has engagements booked for ascensions in large cities all over the country; wants partner with $1200 take half interest, help manage; a mint of money. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 2563. 9

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE.
$1500 purchases stock and fixtures, including elegant soda fountain and horse and wagon; a splendid class of trade, doing about $50 per day, all cash. For particulars, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

WE HAVE AN INVESTMENT THAT IS better than income property, a block of stock in one of the largest corporations in Los Angeles, paying quarterly dividends; will stand strict investigation; highest banking references; paid the present holder $3830.80 net past year. See L. A. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 2563. 9

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH $2500 TO take stock in and management of first-class beach proposition that will bear strictest investigation; for right man with the money company will pay $1200 salary; 5 years' contract. See LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway, Room 213. 9

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE grocery store, in new block on good corner; business increasing every day; fine fixtures; new covered wagon, young horse, good in any spot or place; $1500 or invoice; will consider little less if sold at once; have other business. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
—GROCERY STOCK—
—AT—
—85 CENTS ON THE $—
—SEE ME MONDAY MORNING—
W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Block. Second and Spring. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—
$600.00
Restaurant, good location, close in, doing good business, long lease, very cheap rent.
HEBER & FARNUM,
9 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $13,500; INTEREST IN OLD established growing business; my interest earned $3800 last year, paid 10 per cent. cash dividend; will do better in future; best thing in California; forced to sell; don't answer unless you are ready to invest; good as gold bonds. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A BROKER, ATTORNEY OR fiscal agent to represent our firm on the Pacific Coast; our business is incorporating, guaranteeing and underwriting corporation securities; a remunerative arrangement can be made. CLARKE & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 1328 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 9

WANTED—MAN WITH $3000 TO BUY INterest in established business; prefer ex-bank cashier or man familiar with book-keeping; salary $100 month and share of profits; clean, legitimate business, well established and will stand rigid investigation. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PARTY WITH SATISFACTORY ABILITY and character, and having about $2500 to invest, can secure managerial position and directorship in new, well-backed corporation, formed to conduct splendid winter and summer mountain resort; unusual opportunity. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER AT OCEAN Park, just started; averages over $20 per day and still improving; good lease, A1 location, good the year around; sickness in family the reason for selling. Address or call on J. A. CODORI, 101½ Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal.

FURNITURE STORE, $650; STOCK MOSTLY new, will give long lease at low rent, with 5 living-rooms, yard and stable; if you want a place that is paying come quick, as it should bring double price asked. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
$450; millinery store with complete stock, Ventura; established 12 years; clears from $1000 to $1200 per year; long lease, cheap rent.
GEO. E. MERRILL,
233 Mason Building.
Phones Black 1466, Home 1580. 10

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH PARTY that is familiar with the manufacture of ice cream, now unemployed, but would entertain a proposition to manufacture and sell cream in the city. For particulars address L, B. 242, SAN FERNANDO, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE FOR SALE.
Price $3500; this business will net about $300 per month; has a nice lot of boarders; 15 horses and rigs; rent $35 month; sub-lets for enough to pay rent. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

BARGAINS; SELL ½ INTEREST MANUfacturing; also sell ½ Broadway store, $750; also hotels, Catalina Island, Pomona and other places; grocery, cigar, hardware and variety stores; make offers; restaurants, lunch, rooming-houses, sacrificed. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 9

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—
Price $190; up-to-date 2-chair shop, new furniture, 8 elegant mirrors, room for 2 more chairs; rent only $20 month; this is a bargain; located close in, on Main; all the work 2 men can do. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

$1800 — FOR SALE; LARGEST CONFECtionery store in leading beach town; new and fine equipment; ill-health forces owner to sell; will invoice $1000 more than price. For full particulars see THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 572 S. Los Angeles st., city.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER.
Price $460; elegant new sideboard and counters, dining tables and chairs, gas ranges and cash register; everything complete; rent $25 month. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND CAFE, with ladies' rooms and eight furnished rooms upstairs; the only liquor license and two years' lease. Place clearing $500 a month. Sickness compels owner to sacrifice. Call at 431 BEACON ST., San Pedro. 9

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY BUSINESS of $45 day; 3 living-rooms, horse, wagon, order route; price $1500; invoice or lump sale; if you want a good business at the right price answer this; other business reason of sale. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—THIS A BUSINESS CHANCE OF merit, a responsible agent in each county of California, article dealing, direct with the farmers; a device and system for the destruction of squirrels and gophers; investigate this. OWNER, 911 W. 12th st. 9

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, FEED YARD, building, wagons, horses, scales; lot 130y 280; long lease, cheap rent; fine location; established long and paying well; no better bargain; price $1700; owner must go away. E. S. HALL, 229 Mason Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, office, furniture, horse, surrey, buggy; three years' lease on office; I have extra good business but must sell to attend to mining business. Office, 107 W. First st., Long Beach, Cal. F. W. STEVENS. 9

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, SOUTHwest; good trade; substantial fixtures; horse, wagons, low rent; lease, barn, yard, stock would invoice over $1000, besides fixtures; owner returning East; no agents. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 TO ACT AS director and get in on ground floor of legitimate mining proposition of great merit; splendid opportunity to get in right on producing property. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$125—FINE RESTAURANT AND SOFT-drink stand, on Spring street; also the building, all fitted up, complete; rent only $10 monthly; suitable for man or lady. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

$825—CORNER GROCERY; LARGE STOCK, with good horse, wagon and harness, or will invoice about $925; clearing $125 per mo.; 2½ years' lease; rent $20 per month. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS OPENING FOR the right man, with $5000 to invest, or for 2 good men with $2500 each, to market one of the most practical products manufactured in this city; it will sell anywhere, and it is just what the people are looking for in the city, at the beaches, in the mountain resorts, on the farms, on the desert, in the mines, etc.; it fills a long-felt want; you can get the sole right for Southern California and establish yourself in business at once; all you pay goes into the business to further its interests. Look it up. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 9

RYDER REALTY CO.—
226 Mercantile Place.
Paint and contract business; the best bargain in the city; has a large established trade. This is a good thing and someone will get a snap; investigate.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

RYDER REALTY CO.—
226 Mercantile Place.
Livery stable and feed stable; we have one of the best located stables in the city for the money; someone will get a bargain in this. Call and investigate.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — LIVERY AND BOARDING stable paying a net profit of $300 per month over all expenses; every stall occupied by a boarder except owner's 10 horses; on prominent downtown street; 3 years' lease at low rental; rare opportunity, as owner's health compels him to retire. Price $4000. Investigation courted. Call before 10:30 a.m. on R. F. SIMONEAU, 428 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT ON MAIN street of city, doing good business, low rent, dining-room to seat fifty; complete equipment; sickness cause of selling; price $200. Address MRS. M. TISSIER, 534 D st., San Diego. 9

A1 NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTING plant for sale. For particulars inquire of B. M. SHIVELEY, 415 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal. 9

WANTED—PARTNER; LADY OR GENTLEman in stationery store; good living guaranteed; only $300 required. This is a fine opportunity. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 9

RYDER REALTY CO.—
226 Mercantile Place.
Cigar stands; we have some choice locations in this line. Call on us before doing business.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

RYDER REALTY CO.—
226 Mercantile Place.
Feed and Fuel—This is a business requiring little capital, and is paying well; has all the advantages of location and established trade.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 Mercantile Place.

$300-$3800 groceries.
$325-$1200 cigar stands.
$350-$1000 barber shops.
$650-$3000 rooming-houses.
$50,000—Swellest cafe in town.
STANG & DENYES,
341 South Hill street.

GROCERY WITH 10 FURNISHED ROOMS, doing good business; large yard; rent only $20.
Price $1300
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
9 545 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT and bakery at summer price; it is a money maker and will sell reasonable if taken at once. Have business elsewhere that demands attention; will bear investigation. BOX 254, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—A GROCER TO OPEN STORE AT Sunset Beach; no competition, rent very low, 2-story building, 10 nice rooms on second floor to let; a fine opportunity for good business. See P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd st. Home phone 509. 9

FOR SALE — DAIRY RANCH CLOSE TO city limits, all improvements made, also 60 head of cattle and all equipments; horses, wagons and good retail business; part down and part payments. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE MANUfacture of champagne wine of a high order; profits very large; a splendid opening for an active man; $2500 needed; this is a good proposition and an opening seldom offered. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, who has $300 to invest in a good, legitimate business proposition, guaranteed to clear you $75 to $100 per month, with services; this is no wild-cat scheme; you get your money's worth. Call 1113 CENTRAL AVE. 9

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE; FINE horse, wagon and harness, with reliable steam laundry; clearing $21 per week; price $275; driver will teach you route. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

START PROFITABLE MAIL-ORDER BUSIness; sell goods by mail; cash comes with order; conducted by anyone, anywhere; our plan is very successful; we furnish everything; complete plan free. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICACY, old and well established business; bake shop and living-rooms, rent only $35 per month on long lease; price $1000; on Spring st. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. Broadway. Agents for Austrian Phx. Ins. Co. 10

ANNUAL SALARY $1800 AND EXPENSES for reliable man; three-year contract, permanent if satisfactory; we want bright man, desirous of bettering himself; salary secondary consideration. Address box 228, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR SALE—A $5000 STOCK OF DRY GOODS, new and located in new brick store in one of the cleanest and best near-by cities to Los Angeles; no bonus asked; good reason for selling. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS; THE best money maker for the capital in California; good country town, large sales and good profits; I wish to retire; any person wanting a first-class business look into this. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 9

DYE WORKS FOR SALE—
Price $300, or ½ interest for $150; this business nets about $60 per week. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 9

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND SODA FOUNtain business, best location Ocean Park, $3000; will sell all or half, or exchange for good real estate; have cheap lease and doing $60 to $100 day. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A GROCER TO OPEN STORE AT Sunset Beach; no competition; rent very low; 2-story building; 10 nice rooms on second floor to let; a fine opportunity for good business. See P. J. HUMMEL. 9

DRUG STORE—
For Sale—Los Angeles, Cal., a controlling interest in one of oldest and best strictly drug establishments; correspondence solicited. J. B. NEVILLE, room 203 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW STORE BUILDING, with most up-to-date feed yard in the city, cor. of 37th and Central ave. Take a look at a good business proposition; $3600 will handle it. JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 3707 Central. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF BEST DRY GOODS and shoe stores in Southern California; fine town; store making money; not a has-been; $10,000 required. Care BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, Los Angeles.

WANTED — MAN WITH $500 OR MORE, manufacturing, pays 50 per cent. or better, at once; stand stringent investigation; best proposition in Los Angeles. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING WITH lease, bicycle and hardware stock, well located and worth the money; $2000, ½ cash, balance in trade. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 9

TYPEWRITERS OF ALL KINDS RENTED, sold on small monthly payments, exchanged, etc., by the DENSMORE TYPEWRITER CO. Joseph A. Stoutt, Southern California Manager, 315 W. Fourth st. 9

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, RUNNING $70 to $80 per week; commission 33 1-3 per cent.; $375 for route, horse, wagon and harness; a bargain; look it up. A. E. PULLING, 775 Clanton st., city. 9

FOR SALE — A NEW STOCK OF GROceries; must be sold at a sacrifice; it will pay you to investigate this at once; stock will invoice about $800. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 11

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; NO CANVASSing; the most ingenious business contrivance that ever leaped from human brain; either sex; full particulars 2c. PROF. E. MELVIN, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE; A SMALL, first-class well-established grocery, splendid stock and fixtures, best location south; fine, steady trade; investigate. Address N, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER GROCERY, long lease, stock, fixtures, horses and wagons; will invoice about $4000; will take $3750 if sold quick. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 9

NICE, CLEAN BUSINESS, SUITABLE FOR lady, clearing $80 per week; will sell part cash, balance good trade; located near center city. Address M, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD COUNTRY BAKERY, INcluding two horses, 2 wagons, good route and store trade, 3 living-rooms; rent $15 month, price $800. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD GROCERY BUSIness; cash and 40 acres garden land, lots of water, well rented, adjoining Phoenix, Ariz.; price $3000. BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 9

$325—CORNER CIGAR STAND; FINE stock and fixtures, and clearing $22 per week above expenses; in heart of city. See DOLPH GREEN, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, SODA AND cigar business in Long Beach; centrally located uptown. Apply at once to L. H. PIERSON, care "The Henderson," Long Beach, Cal. 9

$200 BUYS A NICE LITTLE EASY BUSIness that anybody can do, clearing $15 to $25 per week, if you want this, call Monday and investigate, CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINT store, money maker; horse, wagon, buggy, ladders, etc.; plenty of work; this must be sold on account of sickness, $1500 gets it if taken at once. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO RENT A SUITABLE PLACE for restaurant, or buy one cheap for cash; also house and lot for sale, 25x135 to an alley, $1500, part cash. Inquire 1760 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND IN prominent hotel, nice place for woman; also fruit stand and 10 other cigar stands, from $150 to $1500. ROOM 45, 607½ S. Broadway. 9

OPENING, RARE CHANCE FOR TRUSTY party to purchase interest in splendid little store for small amount cash; clear $187.25 monthly. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—A 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cigar stand included, doing a good business; takes $375 to handle it. Apply to J. C. TOMLINSON, 410 American ave., Long Beach. 9

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE AND REsponsible tenant for new bakery; fine location; no competition; rent low. For particulars address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNER TO INVEST $5000 to $10,000 to increase established manufacturing business; profits 30 to 35 per cent. Address J, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$175—BAKERY ROUTE; FINE HORSE, wagon and harness, clearing $19 per week; driver will teach you route. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED, GOOD paying jewelery business, about $1000 required; it will pay you to investigate. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HAIRDRESSING PARLOR, DOing big business and will stand investigation; must sell at once. Address MISS A. B. POWELL, Ocean Park, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — AN INTEREST OR THE whole of a finely stocked and well equipped poultry ranch; $1000 to $3000 required. E. J. GOOKINS, 326 S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE — GROCERY, GOOD, CLEAN stock; team, fixtures, corner; low rent; will sell 15 per cent. less than invoice price. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — VEGETARIAN FOOD MANufacturing business; stock, team, tools, valuable formulas; price only $500; profits $1200 year. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — 4 GROCERIES, 2 BARBER shops; 5 cigar stands; restaurant, lunch counter, and other snaps. See KLEIMAN, 120 E. Second st. 'Phone Black 1922. 9

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, center of city, fresh stock; fine fixtures; lease; no reasonable offer refused. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, A1 LOCAtion; big trade, low expenses; makes money; must sell; great bargain, $1200. Owner called away. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY IN Pasadena; fully equipped and doing a net business of $600 per month. Address POST-OFFICE BOX 500, Pasadena, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — TRANSFER AND TEAMING business; vans, wagons; 8 horses and 5 men busy; receipts to $800 per month; price $3000. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 9

PARTNER WITH $500 TO TAKE ½ INTEREST and management of new bowling alley at San Pedro; salary $75 per month. ALF. E. MACKENZIE, 105 E. Fifth st., San Pedro. 9

DRUG STORE, WEST SIDE CORNER, low rent, modern furniture, first-class store in every respect; a bargain if taken at once. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTablished business, clearing $400 per month, guaranteed; a big bargain. See DENVER REALTY CO., 550 S. Spring. 9

$300 CIGAR STAND, STOCK AND FIXTURES, fine location on Main st., cheap rent; good business; have other business. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 9

A SNAP, CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCATION, long lease; parties must sell. See us early Monday morning. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway. Room 237. 9

WANTED—GOOD, HONEST MAN WITH $500; wages $25 per week. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 10

LADY WISHES PARTNER WITH $500; $100 guaranteed month. CHICAGO BUSINESS ECHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., rooms 22 and room 23.

BAKERY AND DELICACY; FINE CORNER location; come quick. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., rooms 22 and 23. 10

CORNER DOWNTOWN MEAT MARKET; big money maker; fine location. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 9

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING HARNESS business; first-class trade; cash business; will sell cheap or trade for property. 451 ALISO ST. 9

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; fine location; must sell on account of other business. Call Sunday or Monday at corner of CENTRAL AND WILDE ST. 9

$3000—INTEREST AND ACTIVE PART WITH salary in a business that will stand investigating; there is a future here for a progressive man. Address O, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$275 BUYS LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE and wagon, if taken this week; clearing $20 per week. Call or address LAUNDRYMAN, 950 Girard st. 9

DON'T LOAN YOUR MONEY AT 4 PER cent. when you can invest in mining that will give you 24 per cent. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING RESTAUrant cheap at Catalina. Must be sold at once. Six hundred dollars. Call or address 128 S. AVE 20, city. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING FINE BUSIness, an old stand; dissolution cause of selling will sell at invoice; no agents. JOHN BEGLEY, 3707 Central. 9

I HAVE SEVERAL BUSINESS PROPOSItions clearing from $15 to $25 per week, on investments of $200 to $500, with services. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

$175—FINE CIGAR AND SOFT-DRINK stand, clearing $2.75 per day; suitable for man or lady. See DOLPH GREENE, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE SMALL GROcery, living rooms, cheap rent, good location, doing good business; price $375. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET IN GOOD neighborhood; 5 years' lease, low rent, or will exchange as part payment on house and lot. Call 1316 W. PICO. 9

BIG MONEY MAKER; SNAP THIS DAY for a restaurant man. Don't miss it. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 9

ROOMING-HOUSE AND HOTELS CENtrally located, Broadway and Spring sts. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 9

FOR SALE — FEED YARD AND BUILDings, 2 years' lease; rent low; must be sold; price $200. 521 San Pedro st. J. M. BROWNETT, agent. 9

A BIG MONEY-MAKING ATTRACTION, good for any park or beach, only 4 in the United States. Address M, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CARPENTER JOBBING SHOP, good corner, good trade, long lease, rent free; must leave city; electric machinery. 440 E. THIRD ST. 10

$2500 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST PAYING businesses in the city; sales $55 to $65 per day; a bargain. Call DENVER REALTY CO., 550 S. Spring. 9

WANTED — TAILORS TO KNOW THAT I have my place for sale. Call and find out particulars. Tel. 21252, 1218 W. WASHINGTON. 10

A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN WANTS a lady partner in a good-paying business, well established. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 9

CORNER DOWNTOWN GROCERY, LESS than invoice; living-rooms. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 9

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY OF SIX COWS, with two heifers and milk route. Inquire at 206 N. PRITCHARD ST. Take Downey ave. car.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED MILLInery business, clearing over $250 monthly; will take cottage in payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — A GOOD LIVE HARDWARE stock at a bargain. Will pay you to look this up. Address N, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CALL 513 BRYSON BLK., AND SEE THE new standard typewriter for $40. Universal keyboard. Visible writing. Unlimited speed. A revelation to professional and business men. 9

I HAVE UP TO $50,000 TO INVEST IN A first-class, legitimate business. What have you? Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING COFFEE, lunch, ice-cream booth on beach at a bargain, $75. Call PALM GARDEN, Long Beach.

$450 BUYS THE BEST RESTAURANT IN Long Beach; rent paid until October; license paid for 1 year. Call ROOM 1, 550 S. Spring. 11

CALL AND INVESTIGATE
Merits of new book,
REAL ESTATE MANUAL.
CARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 725 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in good paying business; small amount of cash and services necessary. CUNNINGHAM, 204 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT FURNISHED and equipped for business, in best location on Spring st. Apply 605 S. MAIN ST., room 4. 9

$125 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN NICE LITtle lunch counter in one of the best locations in the city. Call on HUBBARD, 331½ S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE LAUNDRY ROUTE, CLEARING $35 week with one of best steam laundries in the city; this is nice, clean easy work; any one can do. See HUBBARD, 331½ S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; CORNER GROcery, doing good cash business; room adjoining suitable for meat market; good neighborhood; no other grocery near. 1400 E. FIRST. 9

AN ESTABLISHED TENT, AWNING AND carpet-cleaning business in best town outside of Los Angeles for sale cheap for cash; have to go east. Come quick. N. L. FRANK, Riverside. 9

TO LET — BLACKSMITH AND REPAIR shop; established several years; doing large business; sickness in family compels change. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES — $2000 WILL BUY the finest equipped toilet and bath parlors in the city; low rent and first-class business. Address W. W., box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PRINTING BUSINESS, SNAP; $350; CLEARS $150 monthly; all new, out of town, low expenses; other interests reason; act quick. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 9

A SNAP CONFECTIONERY ICE CREAM parlor, candies, cigars, tobacco; price $250; living-rooms, cheap rent; will invoice; leaving city. 1827 E. FIRST ST. 9

$400 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN THE best paying business in Los Angeles, clearing $300 per month guaranteed. Call 550 S. SPRING, room 1. 9

FOR SALE — AT ONE OF THE BEST beaches, lunch counter with fine trade; cheap rent, good landlord. Apply 1310 LOS ANGELES ST. 9

GROCERY; MUST SELL AT ONCE; CLEAN stock; low rent; long lease; 20 per cent. discount if taken at once. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 9

SMALL PAYING FRUIT, CIGAR, CANDY, soda stand; center town; lease; cheap rent; must sell; make offer. OWNER, D, box 109, Times Office. 9

SNAP; GROCERY LESS THAN INVOICE; corner location, business center; will take $500. Address J. C. MORRIS, 954 Central ave. 9

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD TWO-STORY brick or frame building, about 27,000 fet. floor space, light manufacturing. Call 424 E. 3rd. PHONE HOME 4599. 9

FOR SALE—PLUMBING BUSINESS, GOOD location and jobbing trade. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PHYSIcian, good practice and fine foothill home in thriving suburban town; price $2500. Address N, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A WIDOW WANTS TO SELL her one-fifth interest in engine and iron works, a bargain. 816 E. 22D ST. 9

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY, WITH wagon, only $225. TEL. M. 2713. 9

A COMPANY BEING FORMED TO MARket a medicine will give ground floor for $100. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ALL-AROUND BLACKSMITH TO rent shop and tools; good place for blacksmith; rent $15. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 9

$1500—BUY FINE GROCERY STORE ON E. 7th; average cash sales daily, $45; rent only $20, with lease. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

SMALL GROCERY STORE ON VERMONT ave.; this is a snap; must sell on account sickness. J. C. MORRIS, 954 Central ave. 9

STEAM LAUNDRY WANTED; FINE opening for man with capital. Address BANNING STATE BANK, Banning, Cal. 9

WANTED—PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS business opening; established in Nevada; $1000, LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 9

FINE MONEY-MAKING LAUNDRY ROUTE; clears $25 week. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 423½ S. Spring st., room 23. 9

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN REdondo; best location in town. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY BICYCLE BUSINESS; must be very low. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—DOCTOR'S PRACTICE, TEAM and office furniture; must sell at once. JOHN HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal. 9

$1500 INTEREST IN BUSINESS IN CITY; guarantee $400 per month profit. 315 FAY BLDG. Main 6957. 10

GROCERY; NICE CORNER IN S.W.; MUST sell at once; price $500. J. C. MORRIS, 954 Central ave. 9

BARBER WANTS TO BUY SMALL SHOP on installments. Address O, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, close in, cheap. Address 814 TEMPLE ST. 9

FOR SALE — HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND coal business. Apply 1027 SAN PEDRO ST. Home phone 3212. 12

A NEWSPAPER BARGAIN, $450; GOOD town; trial given; investigate. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED PHOTO gallery in the city. BEST & CO., 536 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT FIXTURES, must sell at once; cheap. Call at 2692 W. PICO ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE SODA FOUNTAIN, IN fine condition, cheap. 266 S. MAIN. 9

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell our your business for cash. 10

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. They make sales.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FEW FINE lots which I desire to exchange for a good rooming-house or grocery; will put in some cash. Call at 634 CROCKER after 6 p.m. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR WHAT have you? 'PHONE 1821. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—900 SHARES WINDHAM Chief Gold Mines, 20c per share, for personal property of equal value; going East. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A STOCK OF hardware, half cash, balance lot, city or beach; look this up. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. Private party. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT piano for diamonds, cheap lot, or what have you? 1819 HOBART BLVD. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 FINE BOTTLES California lemon juice; also 19 small cheap ice boxes, suitable for beach use. Want what or stamps. 213 S. MAIN. 9

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR WILL SELL; what have you? A new best make magic lantern with exhibit outfit; Columbia graphaphone, 2 Arcada, fortune telling; future husband and wife; letter from them in the slot; a fine camp wagon, and a genuine Indian chief; (certified to by physicians) to be of the human species; 12x14 hip-roof tent; will exchange the whole for house and lot, or trade for a good mule team and harness. 636 S. HOPE. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN VENICE EXtension, on Grand Canal; prices advancing; come early. Also good propositions at Huntington and Sunset Beaches. See us for Naples lots; going like hot cakes. M'INTYRE & M'LEAN, 303 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE AUTOMATIC chemical fire extinguisher; solid copper, just the thing for your home; also fine violin for dentistry, or what have you? Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—THE USE OF A NICE 4-room furnished flat, centrally located, during August, for same in Long Beach for two months and a half. Address 209½ S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—OR WOULD TRADE FOR HAY, cream colored Jersey cow giving two gallons rich milk; price $40. Third house west of MADISON on Mountain st., Pasadena. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY KIND OF LETTERing, sign or show-card painting in exchange for clothing, furnishings, shoes or other merchandise, etc. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOOD WHEEL for good guitar; give address and I will call. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE GOOD board in restaurant in center of city for dry goods, shoes or anything useful. Address N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE A GASOline launch as first payment on a home, balance like rent; will build it in any part of the city. Address N, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—12-H.P. 2-SEAT LOCOMObile in good running order, for lot or one-seated gasoline runabout. HERBELIN, 219 N. Olive st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ANTIQUE FURNIture, value $800, for city lot; quote tract, number of block and lot. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; THREE TONS of new barley hay, rubber-tire business buggy, used 4 months. Want buggy horse. 2645 BROOKLYN AVE. Park 2172. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD KITCHEN table and a plain parlor stove for an ice chest; small size would do. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HANDSOME FOLDING beds for cow and chickens. 2816 S. MAIN. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 FOR A STANDARD typewriter, universal keyboard, visible writing; a high-class practical machine. 513 BRYSON BLK. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A SOUND, HIGH-BRED mare for a 1¾ express wagon; will pay difference or for offers. Address BOX 721, Compton, Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—FOR BIG horse, 1 portable forge, 1 drill, 1 four-wheel, 3½ wagon. 645 N. MAIN ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW SINGER sewing machine worth $65, for a horse and express wagon. 'Phone MAIN 7660. 9

FOR SALE — LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON and harness, $10, or will exchange for 100-egg incubator. Call at 917 SANTA FE AVE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — A $30 WATCH; (NEW) for a horse or express wagon. 'Phone MAIN 7660. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — PAIR OF BAY HORSES weigh 2200 pounds, 8 and 9 years old; city broke, work single or double; this pair just came off of ranch. Price $150. 825 S. GRAND. 'Phone 6682. 9

FOR SALE—1225-LB. HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, good in any place; will guarantee him, $125; 7-year-old black, nice for lady; price $75; not sound; new business buggy and harness, $35. 809½ S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE — FINE BLACK PONY, JUST size larger than Shetland; safe for children to ride and drive; also pony rigs and harness. 1246 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—COMBINATION HORSE, RIDE and drive; bay, 15.3, weighs about 1050 pounds; also new single harness. 1246 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE — 4-YEAR-OLD RICHMOND horse, safe for lady to drive; also Bailey bike buggy and harness. 2527 S. GRAND AVE. 9

FOR SALE — FINE TEAM 4-YEAR-OLDS, weight 2600; well broken and gentle. Can be seen at FINNEY'S FEED YARD, corner Seventh and Central. S. Price, owner. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 4 GAL. JERSEY Durham cow, very rich, gentle, fresh, young, $50. Want horse. 1156 WEST 42ND ST., University car. (Phone West 3583.) 9

FOR SALE—5-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, makes 2¼ pounds butter per day; will exchange for dry cow. Call today. 148 N. EAST LAKE AVE. Phone East 1371. 9

FOR SALE—GENTLE SADDLE PONY, BEtween 1100 and 1200 pounds, cream color, silver mane and tail; Spanish bitted; price $50. 416 E. SIXTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—FOUR WORK HORSES; ALSO two saddle horses, one cheap pony; also one span of cheap mules. Call at 824 E. NINTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF BAY MARES, sound and young; weigh 1100 pounds each; price $125. Call at 824 E. NINTH ST. 9

FOR SALE — IRON GRAY TEAM; WILL weigh 2400 pounds; 7 years old, sound and gentle; also 1 bay surrey horse, 1 bay team of work horses. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW; FRESH 3 weeks, giving four gallons milk; 3 years old. Call SCHUTZEN PARK, Pasadena Short Line, also three dozen White Leghorn hens. 9

FOR SALE—8 SPAN OF 5 TO 7-YEAR-OLD mules, well matched and broke to city; gentle and will weigh 1900 to 2800 pounds. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BRAND NEW single buggy, together or separate; very reasonable. Call any day, 12 to 2 p.m., ROOM 8. 120 N. Main. Red 3636. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, RUBber-tired buggy, harness, $230; cheap; owner leaving city. Address O, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUBber-tired buggy, good as new; this outfit was left with me to be sold. 809½ S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE — JUST COME DOWN FROM Goldfield; three head of horses; want to sell; $25 for your choice. 809½ S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH YELLOW JERSEY cow, 4 years old, very rich milk, 4 gallons per day; it's a beauty; only $40, with stake calf. 1443 W. 36TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK OR DELIVERY horse, $35. STEVENS, corner Central ave. and Main street., Compton, Cal., one mile west of Long Beach electric line. 9

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north, carload heavy draught and general-purpose horses and mules, 1000 to 1500 lbs., cheap. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ONE BLACK horse; ride or drive; also one cow and four months-old colt. Inquire 1784 W. 37TH ST., one block from Western ave. 9

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW RUBBER-tired runabout harness and bay horse, $125; also a good saddle horse and outfit. Call this morning, 1654 TEMPLE ST. 9

FOR SALE—HEAVY DRAFT HORSE, ROLLer lumber wagon, harness, $300, nearly new; horse 8 years old, sound. J. D. WILSON, Vermont and 39th. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SPAN OF MULES and harness, just home from camp trip; have no use for them. 1722 ALESSANDRO ST., Edendale car, 5c fare. 9

FOR SALE—FINE ROAN DRIVER, EIGHT years old, perfectly safe for lady; also new rubber-tired buggy and harness. 1064 W. 31ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; FAMILY MARE, buggy and harness; going away and must sell at once. Call today after 10 o'clock, 533 WALL ST. 9

FOR SALE—EXTRA 7-YEAR-OLD DRIVING horse and rubber-tired buggy, or horse alone; accustomed to city. Call 925 E. 10TH. 9

FOR SALE—$30; GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE bay horse, good for delivery wagon, or any light work. 225 AVENUE 39. Garvanza car. 9

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BLACK MARE, city broke, and bicycle buggy, best buy in city for $200. LUSK CAB CO., 750 S. Main. 9

FOR SALE — A NICE GENTLE DRIVING horse; will ride or drive would make good horse for lady; price $50. 470 E. THIRD ST. 9

FOR SALE—PAIR ACTIVE MULES, HARness and wagon, suitable for any purpose; price moderate. 814 E. 31ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, horse of blooded stock, fine roadster, weight 1100, 9 years old; will sell separately. Call 101 AVENUE 64, Garvanza. 9

FOR SALE — HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, buggy, rubber tired; good as new; horse good driver and gentle, $125. Call Monday, 470 E. THIRD. 9

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH COWS; OR trade for dry cows, chickens or hogs, hay. 1626 W. 37TH ST. 9

FOR SALE — LARGE BUCKSKIN MARE, weight about 1400 lbs., cheap. 1477 W. 37TH. West 5177. 9

FOR SALE — REGISTERED FILLEY, BAY, 3 years old; sired by Zolock, promising speedy, natural pacer. HOME 5636. 9

FOR SALE—$150; PACING HORSE 6 YEARS old, sound, safe for lady. Call after 5 p.m., 857 E. 25TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—2 HORSES AND WAGON, FINE for camping outfit, cheap. Call at 2816 M'CLINTOCK AVE.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION; 45 COWS AND horses at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 13. I will sell on my ranch, one-fourth mile south of Graham station, on Long Beach electric line, 1½ miles north of Watts, 25 fine milk cows, Durham, Jersey, Holstein; all fine large milkers and cost high, in fine condition, all fresh or will be soon. This is as fine a herd of dairy cows as can be found in the county, and buyers looking for good cows will do well to attend sale. 10 head good heifers, one and two-year-olds; 5 head good horses, consisting of 1 large draught horse, 7 to 9 years old; 1 4-year-old saddle horses, driving or saddle pony, team mares, team geldings, weight 1100 lbs. each. Farm truck, two new 2-horse wagons, new 1-horse wagon, 1 set heavy freight harness, set double harness, 2-seated surrey. Everything must be sold without limit or reserve, as I am quitting the dairy business and will subdivide my ranch. Terms—cash and ... months' time with approved note. Free lunch at noon. J. W. KEMP, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers, office 730 S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE — THE CUP WINNER AND ... horse Athoto, 6 years old; May 25, 1905. Won two straight heats last matinee, May 25, 2:18, 2:15¾; went the half 2:02; officially timed track record on the circuit, 2:14; plenty of life and not afraid of anything. The best and fastest roadster to a runabout in Southern California; no hobbles or other fixings ... only quarter boots; horse perfectly sound. MARSHALL L. COOPER, the Hinman Hotel.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SADDLE horses, Spanish broke, 5 years old, in city; ... one of the best breaking carts and one full-blooded bull terrier bitch, 6 months old, and of an imported brindle bitch Queen and ... by Prince Jip, who took first prize at ... dog show. Also 2 puppies, 2 weeks old, ... of same dogs. Tel. East 1188, or call 158 N. Avenue 22. Sundays. Week days, 108 N. Avenue 22. 9

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY ONE OF BEST family carriage horses in city, 16½ hands ... 7 years old, bright bay, sound, trots or paces in 2:40; single-foots under saddle; perfectly gentle; also splendid A grade Columbus ... Co.'s surrey, full leather extension-top, ... condition; good runabout, harness ...; all for $300. Horse alone worth ... money; no further use for him. Call ... W. 27TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NICE TEAM WORK horses, weigh 2600 lbs.; 6 and 8 years old; ... fine bay mare, weighs 1250 lbs., 7 ..., perfectly gentle and true to pull, $125; ... bay horses, weigh 1050 lbs. each, ... gentle, either one $60; nice, gentle ..., $65, and 2 good horses, $40 each. ... S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE — ONE-WEEK-OLD JERSEY calf at butcher's price. A beauty. ... heifer, bred gentle, very ... Three-months White Leghorn chicks, ... 25c each. Lot of White Leghorn hens, some Minorcas, $8 per dozen. ... Ave. 45 and Marmion Way, down ... Garvanza car. 9

...—THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND ... years old. Seal-skin brown. Pony ... The Lady Bonebrake stock; also ... trap, nearly new; also fine set ... Will be sold cheap if taken at ... 714 CENTRAL AVE., Sunday or ... 9

...—WE HAVE 50 HEAD OF NICE ... horses, mostly all young, and ... to 1150, and good sound ones. ... close out at once at your price ... for more, which will be in ... VER HORSE MARKET, 1031 San ...

...-LB. RANCH TEAM, EIGHT ... true pullers, will separate, $160; ... this week; also fine standard-bred ... mare, gentle, will make something ... work, $65 will take her this ... for selling, have no use for ... W. PICO. 9

...—BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1150, ... some sore, make good ranch ... brown mare, 1000 pounds, $45; 1100-... $35; 1050-pound bay horse, ... light spring wagon and harness; ... camping outfit. 1136 E. PICO.

...BUSINESS CORNER FOR LONG ... TENANT TO BUILD, S.W. COR... AND WINSTON STS., ... LANKERSHIM BLOCK. 9

...—JUST ARRIVED WITH ONE ... cars of draft horses ever shipped ..., weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. ...; 6 thoroughbred Norman ... one wanting good horses, don't ... 132 SANTEE ST. 10

...—OR EXCHANGE—900 LB. ... sound, new rubber tire run... Will separate, want larger horse, ... 1156 WEST 42ND ST., Uni... (West 2583.) 9

... — ONE SPAN OF MULES, 2150 ... span of mules, 2100 lbs., $125; 1 ... horses, 5 years old, $100; 1 2250-... good saddle horses, buggies, harness, wagon; all must go. 223 EAST ... ST. 9

...-GALLON JERSEY COW, SIX ... was fresh April 25, or exchange ... rig; must be in good condition ... be seen Monday. 3461 WES... Phones 23433, West 217. 9

...—FINE PAIR OF MULES, FOUR ... weight 2100; can't be beat; also ... buggy and harness, good as new; ... also 1 good delivery horse, 1 ... 112 E. EIGHTH ST. 11

...—BAY HORSE, 16½ HANDS, 1050 ... and perfectly city broke, and ... chestnut mares in the city, 6 ... good; fine driver and grand polo ... W. 25TH ST. 9

...—SNAP; $90; HORSE, BUGGY ... horse weighs 1000; rubber-... this is a nice family outfit; must ... lately. Call at TUNNEL STA... Figueroa. 9

...—FINE HEAVY DRAFT HORSE, thoroughly city broken, double or ... old. Will sell cheap if taken ... 814 CENTRAL AVE., Sunday 9

...—ONE LARGE HORSE, FOUR ... one horse, harness, buggy, ... good as new; will sell or ... good transfer wagon. 809½ S. 9

... — 30 HORSES AND MULES, from 1000 pounds to 1300 pounds; ... all sound, young and gentle ... If you want stock, come and ... NEW HIGH ST. 9

...—HORSE, WEIGHT 1150; WORKS ... double; cheap at $75; come Monday ... him for $65; also wagon, harness ... W. SIXTH ST. 9

...—SPAN MULES, WEIGH 900 ... sound and gentle; good travelers, ... wagon and harness, $15; also ... harness. 926 E. 31ST ST. 9

...—GOOD DELIVERY OR BUGGY ... 1050, 9 years old; gentle for ...; must sell immediately. Call ... 10

...—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE IN ... also wagon and harness; this ... at once can be had for $75 ... separate. 1217 MISSION ROAD.

... — GOOD SOUND PAIR OF ... single or double, weight 1100 ...; one new camp wagon and ... 433 CENTRAL AVE. 9

...—FRESH COW, HALF PRICE; ... four years old; good milker, $30. ... T. A. BOYDSON, Mission ... and Alhambra. 9

...—SHETLAND PONY, GENTLE, ...; also cart or carriage and ... snap. 934 BLAINE ST. Will ... ave. Call. 9

...—ONE GOOD GENTLE WORK ... to the mountains; will ride or ...; must be sold. Address ... ST., city. 9

...—FRESH COW, HEIFER CALF ... cylinder and pipe. MAYNARD, ... ave., Garvanza, half mile from 9

...—BROWN HORSE 7 YEARS OLD, ... kind; fearless; weight 1300; ... also 2 cheap work or driving ... CENTRAL. 9

...—FRESH YOUNG GENTLE JERSEY cow, giving 4½ gallons; ... for the money. 945 W. 21ST 9

...—BAY HORSE, 1100 LBS., EIGHT ... sound, gentle, $85; rubber-tired ... new, $60. 331 E. SECOND ST. 9

...—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, ... tomorrow, second house on ... corner of TEMPLE ST. ... AVE. 9

...—FAT, GENTLE, NINE-... 1200-lb. mare. Address BERT ..., San Bernardino Co. 9

...—DRIVING HORSE, SOUND ... afraid of nothing; can road ... and can show better than ... buggy. Call and drive him. ... ST. 9

...—PAIR, HEAVY WORK ..., cheap, or will separate. ... GELES ST. 9

...—GOOD PAIR TRUCK HORSES ... each; city broke and A1 ...; color bay, 6 years old. ... Sixth and Figueroa sts. 9

...—GENERAL GOOD DRIVING ... the price right. STEARNS ... 1000 N. Main st., corner 9

...—COW, JERSEY AND ... with fine milker; price $55. 10

...—YOUNG COW, ALMOST ...; an exceptional bargain 10

...—DRIVING MARE, SEVEN ... buggy and harness in ... away; must sell. Call ... E. Third. Inquire for 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE HANDSOME private driving outfit, two good runabouts, one double set of surrey, harness, one set light double harness, two sets of single harness, one English saddle and bridle. These goods are almost new and as good as money could buy, but as I took them on a debt and wish to realize my money quickly I will sell at a great sacrifice or trade for diamonds, piano, pianola or graphaphone. Call 1046 EAST 24TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car. 9

FOR SALE—NOW LISTEN TO THIS. WE HAVE 125 HEAD OF HORSES FOR YOU TO PICK FROM AND MULES. THEY WILL NOT BE ALL IN TILL TUESDAY; 50 HEAD OF GREEN HORSES, WEIGHT FROM 800 TO 1250; 20 HEAD OF BROKE STUFF FROM 1050 TO 1550; 25 HEAD MULES, GOOD ONES, YOUNG, WEIGHT FROM 1000 TO 1300. DENVER HORSE MARKET, 1031 SAN PEDRO. 9

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY HORSE, HARness and buggy. Fine bay horse, sound, gentle, afraid of nothing, weight 1100; nearly new side-spring Concord buggy, wide seat, long box; strong harness, all in first-class condition and at a bargain. Will sell separate. No plug-hunters need apply. 1126 EAST 19TH STREET. Phone South 1602. 9

FOR SALE—1 FINE DURHAM HEIFER, 3 years old, giving 4½ gals. rich milk daily; also one cheap horse. Call Sunday or Monday. 1187 E. 40TH ST. Take Vernon car. 9

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES WEIGHT 2300 lbs., sound and good pullers; well broke, single and double and gentle. Will make good ranch team or for camping; price $125. Call Sunday or Monday. 1502 S. MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE COMBINATION saddle and driving horse, $90. Call 529 E. FIFTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE, 8 years old, weighing 1300 lbs.; 17 hands, gentle, not afraid of anything; $225. Call 1000 W. 31ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—A FULL-BLOODED GRAY Jersey cow, right in her prime; fresh since May; large, rich milker; a beautiful animal and one of the finest to be found anywhere. 132 N. AVENUE 22. Phone East 368. 9

FOR SALE — CHEAP, JUST FRESH, Jersey-Holstein cow, giving 4½ gallons of rich milk; gentle and easy to milk; must sell. Inquire 3775 TRINITY ST. Maple-ave. cars. 9

FOR SALE — FINE THOROUGHBRED combination, driving and saddle horse, 7 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; guaranteed every way; also brass-mounted harness and yellow-wheel English buckboard. Owner going away. Phone 24963. Call 1125 CATALINA ST. 10

FOR SALE—ONE FINE, BIG TEAM MULES, 5 years old; span good work horses, 6 and 8 years old. At 2342 HUNTER ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY JERSEY COW and six Rhode Island Red hens. 2136 MAPLE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE GOOD DRIVING mare, sound and gentle, 7 years old; also one good all-purpose horse. 216 E. EIGHTH ST. 9

FOR SALE OR HIRE—GOOD DRIVING, saddle or work horses, rigs, etc.; also horses boarded by day, week or month; best of care taken. 825 S. GRAND. Tel. Home 6682. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM OF mules, weight 1100 lbs. each; good workers; 7 years old. 917 E. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD ALL-PURPOSE horse, weight 1200 lbs.; broke to stand with weight; price $85; also very nice road mare, weight 1000 lbs.; can step a 2:35 gait on the road, and not afraid of anything. Call at 216 W. 10TH. Phone Home 7837. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST LITTLE SADDLE OR WORK HORSES, RIGS, ETC.; ALSO HORSES BOARDED BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; BEST OF CARE TAKEN. 825 S. GRAND. TEL. HOME 6682. 9

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN MARE, WEIGHT 1250, 8 years old; chunky-built; make good ranch or delivery mare; if you want a snap, call and see this horse. 210 W. NINTH ST. Home 7882. 9

FOR SALE—SORREL SURREY HORSE; will weigh 1160 lbs., 8 years old; city broke, and sound; one of the nicest horses in the city; price $125. 210 W. NINTH ST. Home 7882. 9

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs.; city broke; will stand any place with weight; also nearly new rubber-tire runabout and a new set of rubber trimmed harness; a good outfit, worth $200, but owner must sell and is leaving city. 210 W. NINTH. Tel. HOME 7882. 9

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY HORSES, WEIGHT 2200, 8 and 9 years old, both work single or double, stand any place with weight. 825 S. GRAND. Phone Home 6682. 9

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1025 pounds, 6 years old, gentle for lady to drive any place in city; will stand with weight; ask for Mrs. Brown's horses. 825 S. GRAND. Phone Home 6682. 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND DELIVERY horse, 8 years old, will work any way or any place; good traveler and anyone can drive him, stands with weight and I will guarantee him sound, safe and true. 1700 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone Home 23829; West 4163. 9

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS BLACK MATCHED driving horses, 2 teams of draught horses, 2 single driving horses, several work horses. Inquire at 8TH and TOWNE. 9

FOR SALE—3 WORK HORSES. CALL 2016 W. WASHINGTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—A COLT 2½ YEARS OLD, CAN trot ½ mile in 1 minute and 4 seconds; will be sold cheap, as owner is leaving city; this colt is thoroughbred. Call at 633 E. 27TH. 9

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD and nearly new spring wagon, with movable top and harness, cheap. Address 1708 W. 36TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY. 2900 S. FLOWER. Phone 23163. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR TRADE, 16 HIGHly bred Jersey cows, 2 years old, coming fresh right along. JERSEY STOCK FARM, Lamble st., city. Phone East 2123. 9

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY MARE, weight 1000 lbs., color black, 8 years old; good driver and city broke. This mare is gentle for any child to drive. Always been driven by a lady. Price $75. Call today. 1502 S. MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE DELIVERY horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound and good driver; city broke to stand with weight; color sorrel with nice mane and tail. Price $85. Call and try this horse today. 1502 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WELL-BROKE SADdle horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle and well broke to ride; color brick skin; will sell for $50. Call Sunday, 1502 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, young dairy cow; also young Jersey family cow, both just fresh. 2331 E. FIRST. Home Phone 41054. 9

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE BAY SURREY horse, 7 years old, perfectly gentle. Call Sunday afternoon and Monday. 717 E. 28TH ST. San Pedro st. car. 9

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SADDLE PONIES; also 2 good driving horses; one very fine fresh cow; sell very cheap or for work horse. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 5132. 9

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD HEAVY BAY work horse, city broke; will work single or double. Call at 1255 E. ADAMS ST. 9

FOR SALE—A1 5-YEAR-OLD COW AND A fine heifer calf, cheap. Call at store at end of OLD TEMPLE ROAD and HOOVER. 9

FOR SALE—RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., sound and good puller; work any place and gentle. Price $65. 1502 S. MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—4 BURROS THE BEST. MUST be sold; also two cheap horses. Call Sunday or Monday. 402 ALISO ST. 9

FOR SALE—1 HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, $80; also one 1100 lb. horse and express wagon. KUTEN, 1151 Maple ave. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, WEIGHT 2800 lbs. seven and eight; true pullers, sound; new harness, good wagon, will separate. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 9

FOR SALE—VERY FINE JERSEY COW; fresh second calf, 4 gallons rich milk. MRS. MIKKELSON. Take Redondo car via Gardena to Moneta, go 1 block south on Roadacres road. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD COW FOR SALE, GOING away; will sell cheap. D. M. FRYE, Burbank. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow, giving large quantity of very rich milk; must sell as I have another coming fresh shortly. Call at 2014 FIGUEROA. 9

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR YOUNG MULES, good for camping or desert trip, cheap. 349 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 9

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 7 YEARS old, fast trotter, gentle around cars, too high-lifed for woman; will trot 3-minute gait; cost $150. 'Phone 29129, or call 238 E. VERNON AVE. 9

FOR SALE—MULES; FOUR GOOD WORK mules, 1100 lbs. each; one team good driving mules, 1050 lbs. each, cheap; also five good work horses and 3 cheap horses. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE, 1050 lbs., kind and gentle; good worker, $40. 937 STANFORD AVE. 9

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD CAMP MULES, 900 pounds each; good light camp wagon and harness, $125; will separate; good drivers. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 9

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE BAY COLT, 4 years old, city broke; lady can drive him; 1100 lbs.; black mare, city broke, 1100 lbs., $45; sorrel horse, 1100 lbs., work anywhere, sound, $40. 1182 E. ADAMS. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, ALSO heifer and calf. CARRUTHERS, Western ave., between Sunset and Santa Monica. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST COWS in city; Holstein and Jersey, for $65; gentle, good milker. 2917 S. GRAND AVE. 9

FOR SALE — HEAVY TEAM, HARNESS; wagon, cheap. 1366 E. 22D ST. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES, BLOCKY BUILT, weight 1100 and 1300 lbs.; perfectly sound; drive single or double. Call at 449 E. 30TH. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE, SUIT PEDDLER. Come make an offer; no further use for him. 2718 MANITOU AVE. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf at 539 Britannia st. R. E. WIRSCHING. 9

FOR SALE — FRESH DURHAM COW, 5 years old, will give 5 gallons of milk per day. Call at 1458 E. 22D ST. 9

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH JERSEY COWS. Apply BONITA MEADOWS RANCH, West Washington st., seven miles from city. 10

FOR SALE — TWO HORSES AND CAMP wagon, in good condition. Call NO. 336 DOUGLAS ST. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 3½ GALlons, kind and gentle, rich milker. 1259 IONIA ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 MILCH COW, $30; ONE $35. Phone 3138. Address LESLIE GAY, East Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST PINTO saddle ponies in the city for boys. 470 E. THIRD ST. 9

FOR SALE — 2 BLACK HORSE MULES, 5 years old, weight 2500 lbs. Call 720 E. 16TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD CAMPING TEAM, FAT, sound and gentle; price $110. 470 E. THIRD ST. 9

FOR SALE—PONY, GENTLE FOR CHILdren to drive; price $25. 141 E. AVENUE 40. 9

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON AND TEAM. 1430 ARAPAHOE ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD FAST HORSE AND BUSiness buggy, cheap at $175. 230 W. 16TH. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD WORK HORSE, will weigh 1200. 2851 MORGAN AVE. 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD JERSEY COW, FINE milker, cheap. Inquire 921 S. OLIVE. 9

FOR SALE—LIGHT CARRIAGE HORSE, cheap. Call Sunday, 1039 E. 23D ST. 9

FOR SALE—2 WAGONS, 1 BUGGY, ALSO 1 Jersey cow. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT THE LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 144 West Fifth street; arrived this week two more shipments of baby yellow and red-head parrots. We have now on hand the largest and finest assortment of young parrots ever seen in Los Angeles; a written guarantee they will talk within 6 months; price $5 and up; singing canaries, aviary birds, pet animals, two thoroughbred Chihuahua dogs, weight 1½ lbs. and 1 lb. Call and see them. Thoroughbred English pointer pups; no finer. Supplies of all kinds. Dog and bird medicines. 9

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS AND BROODers at summer prices. You can save 25 to 50 per cent. by buying of us now. We have one 324 Jubilee, $25, cost $40, used twice; one 360 L. A., $18, cost $34; one 216 Petaluma, $24, cost $35, used once; one new 212 Petaluma, $20, regular price $27; one 220 Cyphers; one 360 Cyphers; one 4-section Jubilee, $10.50, good as new, cost $18; two 3-sec. L. A. Remember us for growing chick foods and hen foods. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 9

FOR SALE—THE CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE has received a new shipment of Mexican baby parrots, $5 and up; a written guarantee given with every parrot. A large selection of puppies this week. Come and see what we have. Gold fish, fantail fish, fish plants, baby chicks, aviary birds, maltese kittens, Angora kittens, pet animals and remedies. CAL. BIRD STORE, 223 W. First. 9

FOR SALE—ONE 360-EGG MUST HATCH incubator, almost new, or trade for chickens, bicycle or horse. The Must Hatch Incubator Co. of Petaluma hatched with this machine last year 100,000 chicks, by H. JUCKER MARQUETTE, Vermont ave., below Slauson. 9

FOR SALE—50 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn yearling laying hens, Howard strain; 25 Buff Leghorns, some Brown Leghorns, $8 dozen. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to Evergreen ave.; go north two blocks to Blanchard st., one block east, 3107 BLANCHARD ST. Home Sunday. 9

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL JAPAnese spaniels, first prize winners, males and females, ...; closing out, going away; will sell at half value; chance of a lifetime to secure one of these rare little dogs. MRS. SADA SWEENEY, N. Ave. 60 (last house), Garvanza, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—SURE HATCH INCUBATORS and brooders; send for catalogue for the most successful and reliable incubator made; prices the lowest for first-class machine, with a 60-day trial; freight paid to all points. ANNA T. WILLIAMS, 1174 Cypress ave. 'Phone East 1978. 9

FOR SALE — 2 NICE LITTLE COCKER spaniels, female puppies, $3 apiece; also a fine female bull terrier, 1 year old; she is a first-class watchdog and a fine ratter. 1709 W. WASHINGTON ST. Home 23829, Tel. West 4163. 9

FOR SALE — ALL MY THOROUGHBRED chickens: White Wyandottes, Barred and White Rocks, Black Minorcas; nothing better in city; eggs for sale. 1246 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—20 B. R. HENS AND PULLETS and 2-year-old cock. Call after Sundays. MRS. M'CALL, 1202 New Hampshire st. 9

FOR SALE—TEN RHODE ISLAND RED hens, $8. 1824 GROVER ST. Phone West 6096. 9

FOR SALE—40 PAIR HOMER PIGEONS. This is a grand lot of birds; will make a low price to move them quick. A few pair fancy black, red and yellow fan-tails, runts and tumblers. Pigeon feeds. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 9

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, INdian Runner ducks, $4.50 hundred. Buy one of our incubators and fill it; chicken egg prices on application. Try Kaffir meal for ducks. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR WHAT HAVE you? Finest black cocker spaniel pups, first prize-winners in the dog show; pedigreed; 3 months old. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—200 PLYMOUTH ROCK AND White Leghorn chickens, 2 to 5 months' old; best strain; also tent house cheap. Call Monday or Tuesday. 949 ALESSANDRO ST., city. Take Edendale car. 9

FOR SALE—40 YOUNG PLYMOUTH ROCK hens; 30 young White Leghorn hens; 2 doz. young pullets; 4 dozen broilers; 15 young mix hens; White Pekin ducks. 4017 WALL ST. Phone South 257. 9

FOR SALE — BLACK MINORCA EGGS from strictly fine large birds, $1 per 13; French Houdan eggs from best pen in city, $1.50 per 13. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock cockerels, pure White, also Brown Leghorn cockerels. F. A. SMITH, 306 Pasadena ave.; near Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington chicks, different ages, Buff and White Orpington eggs, Buff breeding pens, pullets and cockerels; reduced prices. 1214 HOBSON ST. 9

FOR SALE—75 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn chicks, Wyckoff strain; 1 weeks old, 10c apiece. Address 339 W. VERNON AVE. Tel. West 3009. 9

FOR SALE — MAMMAMILLE PEKING ducks, 5 days to 5 weeks old; 20c to 50c; also hens with thoroughbred Brown Leghorn chicks, 3 weeks old, cheap. Take Washington-st. car. 1811 GROVER ST. 9

FOR SALE—NINE BELGIAN CANARIES, 4 males, large cage, price $10; also one red bird, beautiful singer, including cage, $5; leaving city. Call Monday and Tuesday morning. 845 S. HILL. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED and White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, some mixed chicks, incubator and brooder. 2113 VERMONT; afternoons. 9

FOR SALE—75 THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rocks, all laying, cheap; Jersey cow, heifer calf, both $35. Don't call Sunday. WASHINGTON AND THIRD AVE. White 5883. 9

FOR SALE—ONLY PAIR BOURBON RED turkeys in California, with blue ribbon, $10; pair white gobblers, $6; Partridge Cochins, $1.25. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn pullets, Black Minorca pullets, all laying; also some Plymouth Rock chickens old enough for fryers. Call at 521 E. 32ND. 9

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, COMPELLED TO sell this week at a bargain, French poodle toy puppies; beauties for the babies. Call today or evening. 1005 East 22ND ST. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP; PEN OF MINORCA laying hens; fine, pure-bred, hardy stock; excellent layers. J. WATSON. Phone Main 9040. Edendale car to city limits. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WELL-BRED CHICKens, incubator and brooder. Call or address MRS. T., Barton ave., between Grover and El Centro, Colegrove. 9

FOR SALE—WYANDOTTE PULLETS, 7 months old, laying, six thoroughbred beauties, $5; Lytle strain. 241 N. UNION. Don't call Sunday. 11

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SPITZ pups, males and females. SE. Corner TENNESSEE and NEWTON STS. Take Hooper-ave. car. 9

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS; A FINE lot of young stock for sale, ready to mate. See them. PALM PIGEON LOFTS, 626 W. 16th st. 9

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCA AND Plymouth Rock fryers and broilers; also eggs for setting. 963 E. 40TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—TWO 7-MONTHS-OLD HEIFER calves; good stock; price $25. J. P. WANNIG, 2014 E. Seventh st., near Natic. 9

FOR SALE—CYPHERS INCUBATOR, 120-egg size, $15; fodder cutter. 1800 VERMONT AVE. 'Phone 29606, West 4892. 9

FOR SALE—25 FINE BARRED ROCK hens, laying. 900 ALPINE ST. 'Phone Red 1566. 9

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, 225 EGGS; GOOD as new; two hatchings, $15; also outdoor brooder, $5. 1616 W. 20TH ST. Tel. 23066. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—AN INCUBATOR WITH A RECord; it is a 265 capacity Dean's Pacific, which has made 3 unusual large hatches; $18 takes it if sold this week.

This machine is well worth $30 to any poultry man, having 100 fowls; smaller sizes $11 to $16; 125-chick brooders, $4.50; 250-chick outdoor brooder, $14.50; catalogue free.

BARGAINS IN POULTRY—3 young White Wyandotte hens and cockerel non-related, all from premium stock, $6 trio; Black Minorcas, extra fine, 3 months old, $2; 6 White Leghorn chicks, 7 weeks old, Howard strain, 5 pullets and cockerel, $2; hen with 7 Black Minorca chicks, 3 weeks old, $2; hen setting on 9 Pekin duck eggs, $1.60; these are all good value and low in price and will go quick. DEAN'S INCUBATOR STORE, 2509 Central ave. Phone South 327. 9

FOR SALE — BULL TERRIERS; I OWN Ted Coats and Peer Belt Wonder, the peerless pair of bull terriers shown at the Los Angeles Bench Show, 1905; both winners in puppy and novice class and 6 cups for the best bull terrier dogs and bitches in the show, and also Gen. Custer; a pit bull terrier at stud, never whipped; stud fee, $10. GEO. M. EASTON, 811 San Julian. Call up Main 396.

FOR SALE—1000 SQUAB BREEDING AND fancy pigeons, largest stock on the Pacific Coast; 20 varieties constantly on hand; prices consistent with the fine stock we offer; safe shipments to all parts of the country; send for price list or call the OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive st., P.O. box 1177. 18

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ROOSTER, 11 months, $2; fine cockerels, 5 months, $1.50; also two young hens, each with 11 healthy chicks, week old; all healthy breed, Rhode Island Reds, crossed with Buff Rocks. 1214 E. 24TH. Vernon car. 'Phone Home 29263. 9

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED PAYING POULtry plant at Watts; 750 chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, incubator, brooders, houses and fixtures, cheap rent, good water, 5-room house, flowers; GOT TO GO. Address OWNER, Fred W. Cole, Watts. 9

FOR SALE—PURE WHITE LEGHORN chicks, $8 per hundred; summer rates; now is the easiest time to raise if plenty of shade and proper food is given. ANGELUS POULTRY CO., S. Soto and Santa Fe tracks. Macy 2022. 9

FOR SALE—BANTIES, SIX ROOSTERS AND four hens, 50 cents each. One Black Minorca rooster, 7 months old, $1; Indian Runner ducks, 9 weeks old, 50 cents each. 1725 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 11

FOR SALE — HOMER PIGEONS, THORoughbred, 100 pair breeding birds and youngsters; will sell outfit or in small lots; a bargain, account of absence. 1135 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. 9

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn young hens, $9 per doz.; Los Angeles incubator, 350-egg capacity $20. 1040 W. 53TH ST., take San Pedro electric car at 3rd and Hill. 9

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPY, EXcellent pedigree, fine individual, female, tricolor, 3½ months old; also both sexes, 3 months old, both parents imported prize winners. GEO. R. ALBERS, 250 W. Avenue 50. 9

FOR SALE — BRONZE TURKEYS, TEN chicks and mother hen, $6; 6 older chicks and mother hen, $5; 1 large gobbler, 2 hens, $7; 5 Barred Rock and 1 Buff Orpington cockerel, $5. 1322 E. 28TH. 'Phone 24016. 9

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE LEGHORN HEN with 7 chicks, price $2.50; also 5-month-old laying White Leghorns, or will exchange for White Wyandottes. 2212 SHERIDAN ST., Brooklyn Heights, city. Call Sunday. 9

FOR SALE — VERY HANDSOME THORoughbred Black Cocker Spaniel 9 months old; finest house and watch dog in city; price only $15; going abroad. 418 PARK VIEW AVE., city. 9

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 300 PAIR OF pigeons; Homers, Runts and Pouters; will trade for cow or chickens. BERG'S MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK RANCH, Gardena, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—YOUNG MAMMOTH PEKIN ducks, from 35 cents to 75 cents. Apply corner MADISON AVE AND ST., block north of Melrose st., or 'Phone Home 59145. 9

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS; SQUAB breeders, mates guaranteed; $50 per month in your back yard. Send 10c for "How to Raise Squabs." CALIFORNIA SQUAB CO., 2425 Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—CHOICE THOROUGHBRED hens. Bees, small quantity, and bee hives cheap. Willcox-Gibbs automatic sewing machine and attachments. 1777 W. 22ND. 9

FOR SALE—2 DEER HOUNDS, MALE AND female, 7 months old; full-blooded. Call Sunday at 1638 De Freese st., Ivanhoe Junction. W. E. HANDY, Hollywood car line. 9

FOR SALE — MY ENTIRE FLOCK OF chickens, over 200 in all, consisting of Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas and White Leghorns, at 1264 W. 42D ST. 9

FOR SALE—ROYALLY BRED IRISH AND English Spaniels pups, 6 week to 4 months, $10 to $25; nothing better to be had. 1510 W. PICO. 9

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, BROWN LEGhorns, Black Minorcas, also a few pair of pigeons. 207 AVE. 39, take Garvanza car. Home all day. 9

FOR SALE—ANGORA CATS AND KITTENS from the highest bred stock in America, solid blue and white. Home 3573, 1019 FLORIDA ST., Royal Blue Eyed Kennels. 9

FOR SALE—PULLETS, 4 MONTHS OLD, 25 White Leghorns, 50 Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas and Brown Leghorns. ROCHE Chicken Ranch, Loma Drive, near First st. 9

FOR SALE—FINE HOMER PIGEONS, BEST stock in city, one Bronze turkey gobbler and two fine Bronze turkey hens, $12; at 1398 ORANGE ST., city. 9

FOR SALE—YOUNG GOAT, FINE BREED, gives 1 quart milk a day, $8; also two half-grown female goats, $5, fine breed. 1015 N. CHICAGO ST., Brooklyn Heights. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 6 PAIRS THOROUGHbred tumbler and pouter pigeons; also pair of thorough-bred Buff Cochin bantams. Call Sunday, 956 S. HOPE ST. 9

FOR SALE—ONE PEN THOROUGHBRED White Rocks, $12, worth $25. Nine pullets and cockerel one year old. G. A. MERTES, 779 Central ave. 9

FOR SALE—PEN FINE BARRED PLYmouth Rocks, consisting of rooster and ten hens; also incubator and brooder. Address 2623 MANITOU AVE. 9

FOR SALE—3 GOOD COWS AND 1 CALF, 1 delivery wagon, 1 buggy and 1 farm wagon; building lots and houses. SMITH & ALLYN, Lincoln Park. 9

FOR SALE—FORTY LAYING HENS FINE stock, young, $7 dozen, if sold today; fresh cow; large milker. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 9

FOR SALE — $185; CAMP WAGON, NEARLY new, $60; at Redlands, $70; at Pomona, and $80 in Los Angeles. G. G. GARVIN, Redlands, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LAYING hens, Leghorn, Black Minorcas and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. 1211 W. 41ST ST. Phone W. 4366. 9

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS from 3 to 8 weeks' old; eggs for hatching. BERG'S MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK RANCH, Gardena, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—30 VERY FINE WHITE Peking ducks, 12 weeks old, at Melrose Junction on the Colegrove car line. MORTON. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red cocks and 11 hens. Apply 419 LOMA DRIVE. Home 'Phone 1092. 11

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c a setting, $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE ANGORA NANNY GOAT, cheap. 1812 W. FIFTH ST., near Burlington ave. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIVE OR SIX THORoughbred White Leghorn cockerels. 2916 DARION AVE. 9

FOR SALE — YOUNG THOROUGHBRED Plymouth Rock roosters, $1.50. 1057 E. 23RD ST. 10

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS, Barred and White, large breed. 915 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1683. 10

FOR SALE—6 FINE YOUNG ROOSTERS. Call Monday 527 IDA ST. Phone Red 9102. 9

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF CARRIERS AND common pigeons, cheap. Call between 5 and 7, at 444 DEFIANCE ST. 9

FOR SALE—ABOUT 100 FANCY AND COMmon pigeons, all $15. HOME PHONE 8053. 9

FOR SALE — HARES; GOLDEN RED OF New Zealand and Belgians from 50c up. 236 W. 31ST. 9

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn hens, $9 per doz. 898 E. 49TH ST., near Central, city. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIVE OR SIX THORoughbred White Leghorn cockerels. 2916 DARWIN AVE. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock roosters. 2832 MENLO AVE. Tel. West 2281. 9

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF LAYING hens, White and Brown Leghorns. Call 1117 MAPLE AVE. 9

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Reds, all sizes. Call Sunday only. 2354 W. PICO. 9

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED FRENCH poodles, 3 months old. TEL. EAST 59, HOME 31329. 9

FOR SALE — ALL BUFF ORPINGTON stock at 425 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BELGIAN DOE AND some half-grown ones. 1625 ROCKWOOD. 10

FOR SALE—$5, NICE PARROT AND CAGE. Call 830 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

FOR SALE—60 BROWN LEGHORN CHICKens, 3 weeks old, cheap. 1424 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—TWO MALE COCKER SPANIEL pups, two months old. 922 SUNSET BLVD. 9

FOR SALE—PEKING DUCKS, PRICES 35c, 50c, and $1 each. Address 1121 W. 41ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK HOMER PIGeans. 4438 CROCKER. Phone South 785. 10

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, ALMOST NEW, 216-egg. D. W. CROSS, Gardena, Cal. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE BULLDOG, 2518 MAPLE AVE. Call Monday or Wednesday. 9

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS FOR setting, 10c each. 'PHONE BLACK 1765. 9

FOR SALE—GOAT AND KID, $10. 2143 D ST., Edendale car west on 6th st. 9

FOR SALE—30 FINE MINORCA CHICKS, 4 weeks old. 1128 JASMINE. 10

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS. 1178 E. 49TH. 'PHONE WEST 2378. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, PAIR MARES for general farm work; must weigh 2500, be well broke and not over 8 years old; want good stock, but not fancy priced; will pay what a good team is worth. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH OR will trade for hay or almost-new rubber-tire buggy, a buggy horse up to $75. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Park 2172. 9

WANTED — GOOD SOUND HORSE, CITY broke, will sell harness also, as the owner is going out of town; can be seen at 106 E. 8TH ST., Dakota Stables. 10

WANTED—HORSE AND SPRING WAGON or buggy, for its keep for a month or more, light work, good care. J. L., Prospect Park P. O. 9

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS FRESH milch cows, rent or on shares, also horse to trade for cow. Address THOS. J. SUTHERLAND, Fullerton, Cal. 9

WANTED—POULTRY AT ALL TIMES. ALL kinds, roasters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. Phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-448 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES AT HOLLYwood, the use of a gentle horse for six weeks for its feed, light work and good care. HOME phone, Hollywood 272. 9

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for horses and mules. Phone MAIN 7158. 10

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND COVERED 2-SEATED SURREY, EASY PAYMENTS, NO FANCY PRICES. ADDRESS BUTTRICK, 2410 MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE BOYLE 665. 9

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE, 3 FINE lots on Long Beach road for team of good young 1100-pound horses and wagon. Phone MAIN 1004, Home 3719. 9

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY ON easy payments, $25 down, $15 month. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY FAMILY HORSE AND surrey or will buy separate. Phone MAIN 7346; HOME 4560. 9

WANTED—YOUNG CHICKENS. WE ARE paying 1c per pound above the market price for healthy young chickens, delivered at our place. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM, end of W. Jefferson car line. Phone White 530. P.O. box 497. 9

WANTED—10 OR 12 HORSES, SUITABLE for transfer business; also a few for soliciting buggies or delivery wagons. 216 E. MARKET ST., Pony Stable. 9

WANTED—TO BUY SPAN MARES, MUST be sound and cheap. Feed yard corner ADAMS and MAIN. 9

WANTED—HORSE; WILL TRADE EQUITY in desirable lots on Long Beach line. Call at once, 1025 SAN JULIAN ST. A bargain. 9

WANTED—GOOD SIZE AND STYLE DRIVing horse, one that is or could be broke to saddle. LEE, 2317 W. SIXTH ST. 9

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL SADDLE horse for boy of 13 for cash. 1001 S. ALVARADO. Home 9023. 10

WANTED — GOOD, HEAVY, SOUND, stout, young driving team. Address H. V. CO., 330 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED — A GOOD TEAM OF YOUNG horses; young and blocky and sound. 416 E. SIXTH ST. Tel. 237. 9

WANTED—LARGE COMBINATION FAMILY horse; also business buggy and harness; no dealers. HOME 21356; WEST 3491. 9

WANTED—TO BUY A TEAM OF HORSES, harness, wagon, suitable for camping trip. Address R. E. P., Station K. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD STYLISH driving horse, city broke, gentle. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. 5th st. 9

WANTED — DRIVING HORSE FOR HIS keep until October 1st. Address M, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT HORSE, GENtle, sound and broke to ride and drive. 1321 E. 50TH ST. 9

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PAINTING FOR horse and rig. Apply at 446 SANTA FE AVE. 9

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST—PURE WHITE BULL TERRIER bitch, long ears, scar on left front leg; spitz collar. Liberal reward. Address N, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 9

LOST—AT VENICE, FOURTH OF JULY, A dark brown fur boa, with red rose on. Finder will please notify M. H. BRIDWELL, Redondo Beach, and receive reward. 9

LOST—BLACK LEATHER WALLET, WITH name stamped on inside, contained cards and small check. Finder get reward at 525 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 11

LOST — SUNDAY, 2ND, CHILD'S SILK bonnet on Grand ave., near 12th st. Phone MRS. GREGORY, 22749. Get reward. 9

LOST — TUESDAY NIGHT, DARK BROWN mare, weight about 900 lbs.; blind in right eye; shod all around; finder return to MAT BROWN, Downey, Cal. 9

STRAYED—SORREL PONY, MANE AND tail cut; brand on hip; face. Reward. WARD, Compton and Woodside. Blue 5494. 9

LOST—ON PICO, BETWEEN FIGUEROA and Ninth, package containing reports; please return same to H. A. BINGHAM, 7th and San Julian and receive reward. 9

LOST—IN AN EXAMINER POLICY CASE, five $100 bills. Return to W. F. WHENTHON, 817 W. 22nd and receive suitable reward. Phone 24429. 9

LOST—CARD CASE CONTAINING $17 AND cards; name Tillie Wenzel, st. Louis, Mo. Address CITY VIEW and N. BREED ST.; reward. 9

LOST—PAIR GLASSES BETWEEN HOLLYwood and Los Angeles, finder please call up Home phone 1734 or 743 S. BROADWAY. 9

LOST—A SMALL POCKETBOOK WITH BEtween $30 and $75 and small key; liberal reward. Phone WEST 2820. 9

LOST—ON CENTRAL, 7TH OR BROADWAY, gent's gold watch, size 12; reward. Return to G. C. SMITH, 1228 E. 27th. 9

FOUND—WHITE CAPE AND WATCH FOB; owner can have by proving property and paying for ad. 419 S. BROADWAY. 9

LOST—2 PAPERS BELONGING TO MISS J. Sarah Moore of the Golden State Realty Co. Return to 624 S. GRAND AVE. 9

LOST—SHRINER'S PIN, BETWEEN THE Orpheum and 18th st. Return to 137 W. 18TH, and receive reward. 9

LOST—$5 FOR RETURN OF "ANSCO" camera taken July 4 from ship hotel at Venice, to FREY, Los Angeles Times; no questions asked. 9

LOST—LITTLE WHITE DOG, ONE BLACK ear, named "Trilby;" reward for return at 1322 STANFORD AVE. 9

LOST—LADY'S PURSE, NO REWARD. CALL 309 TEMPLE ST., room 2. 15

LOST — RED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY on Seventh st. Return 942 BURLINGTON AVE. Reward. 9

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—900-LB. HORSE, SOUND, safe, good driver or saddler, want larger horse, cow or chickens; give or take difference. 1156 W. 42D, University car. West 2583. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—JERSEY COW, GIVING 3 gallons; also heifer 10 months old, for building lot; will pay balance in installments. H. WIRZ, 3461 Marmion Way. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $500 WORTH cows for heavy team, wagon and harness. Address 801 F ST., Santa Ana, Cal. 9

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.
1896—9 years in business—1905.
Let us figure on any iron work.
Castings up to 10,000 lbs.
Stove and range repairs.
SACRAMENTO AND WILSON STS.
Take Mateo-st. cars. Home 1621; Main 4079.

FOR SALE—
Two straw-burning engines, one 13-H.P., the other 20-H.P.
A number of Stockton headers.
One Pitts Separator, 40-inch cylinder.
Will be sold cheap. Call immediately.
GEORGE K. PORTER, Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD SECOND-HAND GAS engines guaranteed for 1 year, the same as new; 4, 16 and 20-h. p. stationary and 15-h. p. portable; prices very low. Call at once for these snaps. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, Third and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE — FAIRBANKS-MORSE 2-HORSE upright gasoline engine, cheap. GREENWOOD RANCH opposite Lynwood ave., E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WE WILL SELL MODERN PUMPING plants on the installment plan; using the best engine on the market. Write for particulars. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet iron work, steel roof trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off North Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
TO BUILD A HOME.
TO PURCHASE A HOME.
$13.11 per month repays a $1000 loan and interest in 10 years.
$21.38 per month repays a $1000 loan and interest in 5 years.
Payments in excess of regular installments credited on principal and interest stopped the following month on such excess payments.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes.
Interest charged only from actual date.
Money is drawn by borrower.
No installments payable to company until house is completed.
NO COMMISSION CHARGED TO BORROWER.
EQUITABLE SECURITIES CO.,
430 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
$100,000 TO LEND—
ON real estate. Quick.
Loans at lowest rates.
WATSON, Money Lender.
322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

—WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
Watson loans any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock or personal property.
—WATSON—
322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 9

WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
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Watson loans any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock or personal property.
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322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 9

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, SEcured by first or second mortgages on real estate, stocks, life insurance policies, or any good security, large or small amounts, long or short time.

WE BUY
First mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to sell real estate, and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer on such securities than agents or brokers. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. Telephones Home 7560, Red 6931.

THE "LITTLE AT A TIME" LOAN.
Borrow money on your salary and repay us a little at a time. You can get—

Amount		Monthly.	Semi-Mthly	Wkly.
$75.00,	return to us	$30.00	$10.00	$5.00
45.00,	return to us	12.00	6.00	3.00
25.00,	return to us	6.65	3.30	1.65

Or any other sum to suit.
Special attention given to railroad and street car employes.
THE CRESCENT LOAN CO.,
700-701 Lankershim Building.

THE STAR LOAN CO.,
201 Copp Bldg.
Will loan you on your salary, without security or indorser—confidential.

Amount.		Monthly.	Semi-monthly.	Weekly.
$50.00	repay to us	$13.35	$6.65	$3.35
35.00	repay to us	9.35	4.65	2.35
20.00	repay to us	5.35	2.70	1.35

Or any other sum in proportion.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan on real estate in sums to suit.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS. SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages,
or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.
Telephones Main 1850—Home 2398.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Low rates, small or large amounts. Building loans, installment loans, monthly or quarterly payments.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
LeGrand Betts, Manager Loan Department.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate. $500 up to $10,000, 7 per cent. down to 5 per cent. Offer good security and get money quick.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kanyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 9

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $6000 at 6 per cent. and 7 per cent. net, for 2 or 3 years on city real estate, also, money to loan at 7 per cent. and 8 per cent. net on good ranch security near city. T. R. WALLACE, Agent, 308 Braly Bldg. 6620, Main 4655. 9

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, FOR building, or on improved property, or in good outside towns. NEW PLAN OF INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS. Interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 107 S. Bdy.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main.

L. A. DISCOUNT AGENCY—
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE on their personal notes at lowest rates; no mortgages, no indorsements; returnable in payments to suit. All dealings strictly confidential; private. Hours 9 to 5, evenings, 7 to 8. 312 TRUST BLDG., Second and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL estate, large or small amounts, lowest rates, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

Quick loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, or personal property; lowest rates.
WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

WE WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY TO build your home and you can return the same to us in monthly payments like rent. We will build a home to suit you; no expense for plans or money. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 305 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, pianos, household goods, machinery, etc., if stored in our new fireproof warehouse. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., office 322 S. Main. Phone Main 1117. Home 2254.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED real estate at current rates; we always have plenty of money on hand, leave your applications. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. Broadway, agent for Austrian Phx. Insurance Co. 11

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security, easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON IMPROVED REAL estate, Los Angeles or Pasadena, 6 per cent. up; we loan our own money. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 320 Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Tel. Black 1383.

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN. LOWEST interest on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured; open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., office 1, 348½ S. HILL ST.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, pianos, furs, furniture, any security; lowest rates; private office for ladies. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone 2684.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AND mortgages. County, city warrants, notes and other good securities bought. HILL, 619 Hellman Bldg. Main 167, Home 1186.

WANTED—$1200, 2 YEARS, AT CURRENT rates, on city property; most desirably-located; worth $3000 cash; principals only. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on 9-room house, in southwest. Address N, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY TO LOAN — I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, 6 per cent., 3 to 5 years, without delay. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE; ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON IMPROVED CITY property. MERCHANTS' LOAN CO., 407 Bryson Block. 16

KERNER LOANS ON AND BUYS DIAmonds; any amount. 201 FROST BLD. 'Phone 9022.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 TO 7 PER CENT., without delay. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First.

TO LOAN—I HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF money to invest in any one or more good paying propositions. Apply N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT MONEY QUICK AND HAVE the collateral, see H. S. SPARKS, 402 Currier Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL ESTATE; low rate of interest; first mortgage security. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. Phones 6620, Main 4655. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $3000 TO LOAN ON close-in property, 6 per cent. net. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL EState. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. Phone 7982. 31

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds; building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY QUICK and have the collateral, see H. S. SPARKS, 402 Currier Bldg.

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECUrity, mortgage and contracts bought. CHAS. LANTZ, Owner, 408 Bullard Block. 10

TO LOAN—FROM $500 TO $25,000 AT 6 AND 7 per cent. CONWAY & KESSLER, 409 Laughlin Bldg. 12

ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, etc.; low rates; prompt, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 128. 'Phone 1874.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. BROADWAY, loans private money at 6 per cent.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 115 W. 46th. West 1231.

KERNER LOANS ON AND BUYS DIAMONDS any amount. 201 FROST BLDG. 'Phone 9022.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
ON FIRST MORTGAGE.
$1600 for three years at 7 per cent. on new six-room house near Main street.
$3500 for three years at 7 per cent. on eight-room house on 17th street, near Figueroa.
$2700 for three years at 7 per cent. on two-story new residence on Normandie avenue, near W. Adams street.
$3250 for three years at 7 per cent. on new bungalow near Adams and Vermont.
$3000 for three years at 7 per cent. on new bungalow near Adams and Vermont.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
9 219 W. Third st.

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED — $7500 AT 6 PER CENT. FOR ONE YEAR ON A PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, JUST SOLD FOR $15,500 CASH TO OWNER. THIS IS EXTRA FINE-GILT-EDGED. ONLY OPEN UNTIL NOON MONDAY.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-14 TRUST BLDG.
L.A.R.B.
HOME 5541. MAIN 6718. 9

WANTED—MONEY.
Splendid loans; 50 per cent. of valuation; $1400 wanted on a cottage at 7 per cent. net, and $1800 wanted on a modern bungalow, at 7 per cent. net; these are first-class loans.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
Home 'Phone 546. 316 Trust Bldg.,
Sunset Main 6278. Second and Spring.
L.A.R.B. 9

WANTED—MONEY; WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR $8500 AT 6 PER CENT. NET. ALSO $20,000, SAME RATE; REAL SECURITY A-1; MORAL SECURITY THE VERY BEST. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY, $1200 ON new 6-room cottage to be built in southwest. F. E. ALDERSON. 9

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $500 at 7 per cent., on stock of general merchandise, worth $3000. Address O, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$1000 ON SECOND MORTGAGE at 7 per cent. on improved city property; first mortgage $3500, property valued at $8000; no agents. Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LOAN OF $4500 ON IMPROVED city property, valued $9000; 3 years, 7 per cent. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Blk. Home 'Phone 480. 9

WANTED—MONEY; HERE'S A GILT-EDGE loan; $3000 wanted on income real estate; trust deed for 2 years given at 7 per cent.; security absolute. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 10

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate. Exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. 10

WANTED—$2000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON 1ST class city property. GORDON & CO., 234 Wilcox Bldg. 9

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 TO BUILD large fine two-story house on high ground at end of Adams street car line. Lot 75x150 on 100 ft. street; improved. Value lot $2500. Value house $4500. 7 per cent., 3 years. 358 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON A $4000 property. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW OF PRIVATE party $1850 for 3 years at 7 per cent. on new, modern 5-room cottage. Apply 1231 WALL STREET. 9

WANTED—$1400 FOR 3 YEARS AT 6 PER cent. payable semi-annually, on new and modern five-room cottage; lot 46x128. Located north of West Pico. Good loan. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. Home 6620, Main 4655. 9

WANTED — TO BUY FIRST MORTGAGE note not over $2000. Address O, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$2600 AT 7 PER CENT. NET, ON good income property; private party only. Address O, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$5000 FOR 1 YEAR, AT 6 PER cent.; city property of private party; no agent. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WANTED—BY OWNER, PRIVATE LOAN $1800 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON CITY REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS, FAIR VALUATION $3600; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS OWNER, N. BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — $18,000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET on over 500 feet ocean frontage at Ocean Park, property is well improved and is assessed for more than amount of loan. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 'Phones 1473. 9

WANTED — FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN, $7500, 3 years, 7 per cent. net; no commission; on well improved property less than 7 blocks from Fourth and Spring. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON 320 ACRES, with buildings, in Riverside county; security is ample; will pay good rate. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 'Phones —1939, Main 4570. 9

WANTED—MONEY; $18,000; FIRST MORTgage loan on acreage located in the southwest district, valued at $40,000; 6½ per cent. interest. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 Hellman Bldg. Tel. 1841. 9

WANTED—$7500 FOR TWO YEARS AT 7 per cent. net. Security first-class real estate worth three times amount of loan. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 10

WANTED TO BORROW $7500 FOR 5 YEARS, on close-in business lot; 12-room house, near Fifth st.; sure to advance in value. Call up Home 1968. H. J. EDWARDS. 9

WANTED — $3000 TO BUILD HOUSE ON lot in Garfield Place, Hollywood; interest must be right; prefer private party. Address N. box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MONEY BAD ENOUGH TO sacrifice a valuable piece of acreage, Normandie ave. If sold this week will accept some terms. 201 FAY BLDG. 9

WANTED—$5000 TO IMPROVE SAN PEdro st. lot this side of Ninth st., or might sell an interest in same to improve. Call at 201 FAY BLDG. See plans. 9

WANTED—TO BORROW ONE THOUSAND dollars or part of it on ten lots at the Palms at rate of $100 per lot. Address N, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — TO BORROW $3500 ON TEN acres of land out Hollywood way, worth $10,000; will not pay over 6 per cent. net. P. O. BOX 892, city. 9

WANTED—
Several first and second mortgages at 7 per cent., at a discount. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 9

WANTED—WILL PAY 1 PER CENT. PER month (12 per cent. per annum) on $500 gilt-edge security. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m., 345½ S. HILL. 9

DOES YOU MONEY EARN 24 PER CENT.? I have a mining investment that will earn you this amount. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$10,000 IN 7 LOANS, 7 PER cent., 3 years, ample security. MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 407 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. 9

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 9

WANTED—$2000 ON TWO COTTAGES, Pico Heights, 7 per cent. 216 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLK. 9

WANTED — $20,000; 5 YEARS, GILT-EDGE business property security. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2200 TO BUILD 13-room flat by the owner on lot 51x171. 'Phone WEST 2363. 10

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., First and Spring, Los Angeles.

Classified Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE ARE FROM BULLFROG, NEV. STOCKS that will make you money:
00 Yankee Girl of Bullfrog..........10c
00 Montgomery Shoshone..........$2.50
00 Bullfrog Red Mountain..........10c
,000 Montgomery Mountain (pool stock)..........23c
00 Vista Grande Bullfrog..........9c
000 Golden Bullfrog Mines Co..........5c
00 Amethyst Bullfrog..........13c
00 Little Bullfrog Gold Mining Co..........10c
National Bank, Original Bullfrog, Eclipse, Denver, Steinway, Bullfrog Mining, Lige Harris and other Bullfrog stocks at market price. BEECHER BROS., 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

S. H. ELLIS & CO.,
401 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY—
10,000 CORONA POWER & W. CO. BONDS.
10,000 ASSOCIATED BONDS.
50 BUTTE LODE MINING.
5000 REED CRUDE OIL.
5000 CONTINENTAL OIL.
5000 MEXICAN PETROLEUM.
5000 HECLA MINING.
20 GREENE CON. COPPER.
10 L. A. JOCKEY CLUB.
50 SAN DIEGO HOME TELEPHONE.
WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL—
1000 ASSOCIATED OIL.
25 LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
2000 SNOWSTORM MINING.
ALL STOCKS AND BONDS LISTED ON L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE DEALT IN AND ACCURATELY QUOTED. INFORMATION FURNISHED ON REQUEST.
S. H. ELLIS & CO.,
401 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
9 TEL. 1418.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. Broadway.
'Phones 513.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities.
AND WILL PAY
$27.50 for Butte Lode.
80c for Bufa.
$2 for Cieneguita Copper.
5c for Central Oil.
30c for Fullerton Oil.
Mitchell Mining.
$1 for Quartette Mining.
6c for Santa Ana Tin.
1c for Tamarack-Chesapeake.
FOR SALE.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Alaska Central R.R. at $5.50.
Amer. Switch & Signal at 12c.
Angelus Hospital.
Ariz. Giant Copper at 3c.
Bullfrog Compound.
Bullfrog Eclipse.
Bunker Hill Ariz. at 11¼c.
Chiapas Rubber at $50.
De Forest Wireless at $3.75.
El Fuerte at 15c.
Empire Cons. at 26c.
Golden Mng., Brok. & Inv. Co., at 9c.
Gold Roads at $4.90.
Johnnie Cons. at 23c.
Jessie Belle at 3¼c.
Lida Goldfield at 5c.
Lion Copper at 17½c.
Mitchell Mining.
Moonlight at 7½c.
Montana Tonopah at $2.65.
Montgomery Mountain.
Mt. Whitney.
North Star.
Nevada Keystone at 15c.
New Era Mining at 9c.
Pacific Wireless at $3.
Red Top.
Rio Michol, (10 shares,) at $100.
Sunset Crude Oil at 3½c.
Snowstorm at 27c.
Temescal Water Co.
Trade Dollar at 4c.
Tarbox at 4½c.
Western Iron Works, pays 20 per cent.
Accredited agent Colo. Springs Exchange.
BUY AND SELL
Any Stocks Anywhere. 9

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
119 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES 582.

FOR SAFE SOLID INVESTMENTS, SEE US. CAN OFFER THE BEST BONDS IN THE MARKET. ALL BONDS INTEREST ADDED.

WE SELL FOLLOWING BONDS—
$1500 worth of 6 per cent. bonds, public utility, the best investment possible, worth $102, but will sell at par. Only three $500 bonds being left.
One of the Rindge Co., bonds, 5s at a price that will net 5½ per cent., perfect security.
Chamber of Commerce 5s at par. There can be no better investment than this.
Home Telephone, at 96 3-4.
Associated Oil at 88.
We offer an issue of Electric Light and Power bonds in a near by city at prices to net 6 per cent. This is a chance for some one wanting to invest $10,000. Can handle a whole issue and make a good profit.
Japanese bonds 4½s.
Japanese bonds 6s.
U. S. Mexican bonds 4s at 85.
Cucamonga Water Company, $500, 6s at par.
Edison Electric Company, refunding at 100½.
Hollywood school 5s, 104.
Ocean Park Water Company 6s at par.
WILL SELL FOLLOWING STOCKS—
Butte Lode at 31.
Bufa at 97.
California Hospital at 110.
Home Tel., San Diego at 55.
Sun Drug Company at 85.
Westlake Oil Company at 1 3-4.
WE BUY ANY BANK STOCK.
WILL BUY FOLLOWING SECURITIES—
Associated Oil Company.
Bufa Mining stock.
Edison Electric bonds.
Fullerton Oil.
Fullerton Consolidated.
Home Telephone of Los Angeles.
Home Telephone of San Diego.
Mexican Petroleum.
Reed Crude.
Trinidad.
Troy Manhattan Copper Company.
Visnaga.
Westlake Oil Company.
WILL BUY OR SELL ANY STOCKS OR BONDS THAT ARE ON THE EASTERN EXCHANGE.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
9 119 S. Broadway.

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
325 West Second St.
We have for sale—
5000 Associated Oil stock.
2000 Reed Crude Oil stock.
2000 Continental Oil stock.
2000 Mexican Petroleum stock.
2000 Nevada Keystone.
2000 New Era.
700 Searchlight M. and M. Co.
10 Home Telephone.
10 Home Trust.
10 Long Distance.
5 San Diego Home bonds.
5 Los Angeles Home bonds.
Bank stock.
Reliable information furnished concerning all stocks. All orders promptly and faithfully executed. We are members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF ASSOCIATED.

The bears are again having their inning, and have succeeded in forcing the stock down three points. We say holdontoyourAssociated. Put it in your safe and forget the combination. It is going up higher than ever in a few days. The market has about touched bottom, and prices will be moving upward rapidly. Now is the time to get in. Take our advice and buy Associated at any price below 60. We shall be pleased to fill your orders on Monday. Write, telephone or call.
9 WE SAY BUY ASSOCIATED OIL.

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.

100, 200, 300 shares Fullerton Consolidated Oil Co. stock at $1.10 per share; 1000 shares Fullerton Oil stock, 1000 shares Associated Oil, 50 shares United Petroleum, 200 shares Union Oil, 2000 Mexican Petroleum, 2000 New Era M., and many local stocks, including Home Telephone, Edison Electric, common and preferred.

BONDS—Home Telephone, Associated, Chamber of Commerce, Mission Transportation and R. Co., U. S. Long Distance T. and T. Co. and other local bonds.

Will buy—Union Oil, United Petroleum, Mexican Petroleum, Associated Oil, Reed Crude, Fullerton Oil, Globe Oil, Continental Oil and other local securities, both stocks and bonds. See me before buying or selling, and I may save you money.

T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. Phones 6820, Main 4655. Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 9

WILL SELL BLUE RIDGE AT BARGAIN. Must raise money quick. Call Sunday or Monday morning at 915 E. 11TH ST., or PHONE 2299, Monday, or write. 9

FOR SALE—500 SHARES OF STOCK IN A manufacturing company, at $4 per share; stock now selling at $7.50; an A1 proposition. FRANK OUGHTON, 537-39 Chamber of Commerce. 9

PACIFIC WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO. stock; new issue, fully paid; 25 shares, $100. PHONE 24146, or WEST 42.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—

500 shares Quartette, par $10	$16.00
1000 shares Midnight Sun	.30
1500 shares Bluebell, W. P. Cunningham, president	.50
3000 shares Bufa	.97
5000 shares La Trinidad	.18
2000 shares Verde King	
1350 shares Hercules Horseshoe	.09
1500 shares Hercules Horseshoe	
21 shares Chiapas Rubber	42.50
1200 shares Bisbee Belle	
65,000 shares Frances	
5000 shares Crown King, Arizona	
20,000 shares Promontorio	
2000 shares Yucca	.23
15,000 Goldfield Brokerage & Inv. (McCrossan)	.12
500 shares Gold Roads	4.75
Calumet and Arizona, par $10	105.00
Camp Bird, par $5	9.00
Daly West, par $20	15.00
El Paso Consol., par $1	2.00
Greene Consolidated, par $10	25.00
Tonopah Ext., par $1	5.50
Tonopah Mining, par $1	14.00
We want—	
Promontorio.	
Bauman Copper.	
Verde King.	
New Era.	
Belmont	$1.12
Bullfrog Mining	.75
Jim Butler	.75
Giroux Consol	4.75
Mitchell Mining.	

PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
421 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
'Phone Home 1433. Los Angeles, Cal. 9

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING STOCK FOR sale:
10 shares Citizens' National Bank stock of Ontario.
2 shares Marconi Wireless Telegraph; make an offer.
10 shares Pacific Wireless Telegraph; make an offer.
2000 shares Mt. Whitney Gold Mining; make an offer.
2500 shares Mt. Whitney Gold Mining; make an offer.
100 shares American Switch & Signal Co. at 50c.
400 shares American Switch & Signal Co. at 50c.
1000 shares Sonora Milling & Mining Co. at 15c.
3 shares Baldwin Airship Co. at $3.50.
10 shares Baldwin Airship Co. at $3.50.
5 shares U. S. Pencil Vending Co. at $50.
2 shares W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. at $125.
800 shares Tokop Gold Mining Co.; make an offer.
List your stocks with me, I will find you a buyer for them.
J. W. MUSSELMAN & CO.,
9 'Phone 7327. 220 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEVADA KEYSTONE.
NEVADA KEYSTONE.
RED RAVEN.
RED RAVEN.
Get our prices before buying. See us about stocks that are not offered elsewhere. We sell stocks under the market value. Here are some snaps. We can save you money.
Arizona Gold and Copper.
Exposed Treasure.
Goldfield-Los Angeles (cheap.)
Goldfield Mining, Investment and Bkg. Co.
Pacific Wireless.
Yucca Cyanide.
Information furnished. Correspondence invited.
FIXEN BROS.,
Mines, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.
Home Phone 906. 616 Trust Bldg. 9

EL DORADO CANYON STOCK AT ONE AND one-half cents per share or $15 per thousand is the best buy on the market today; the property is located in one of the best districts in Nevada, if not the best; within 30 days El Dorado Canyon stock will advance many times, shipping or at the surface; development in progress; buy before the advance, stock now $15.00 per thousand.
EL DORADO CANYON GOLD MINES CO.
Home phone 2290 302 Lankershim Bldg., city. 9

FOR SALE—
10 Home Telephone at $71.
100 Pacific Wireless at $2.75.
2 Long Distance bonds at $98.
10 Home bonds at $97.
1000 Goldfield Mining and Brokerage (McCrossan,) at 11c.
I WANT TO BUY
American National Bank.
Broadway Bank and Trust.
Los Angeles Trust.
Associated Oil.
Mexican Petroleum.
Tamarack and Chesapeake.
Promontorio.
Hecla Mining (Arizona.)
Bufa.
RICHARD B. KIRCHHOFFER,
9 Home 1724. 319 Laughlin.

J. B. NEVILLE,
306 BRADBURY BLDG. HOME 1449.
FOR SALE
400 Quartette mining stock (cheap.)
10 Long Distance Tel. & Telph. Co. stock.
5000 Associated Oil Co. stock.
WILL BUY
All stocks and bonds at L. A. Stock Exchange quotations, less commission. 9

YES, THE MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE is alive and doing the stock business of Los Angeles; nuff said. Here's some snaps:
Blue Ridge, 1½ cents.
Goldfield Herald, 1 cent.
Pacific Wireless, $3.60.
Tonopah Goldfield, 1 cent.
Kawich Goldreed, 16 cents.
Hundreds of other. Will sell one-third interest eight cliams near Manvel, close two railroads, fine showing, 44 per cent. copper, $13 gold. See samples and owner at MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE, 114 S. Broadway. Daily calls, 11 a.m. MacDermott. All stocks bought and sold. 9

R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 409 Wilcox Bldg., deals in bonds, mortgages and other first-class securities. Loans negotiated at lowest market rates. If you wish to lend money on first mortgages I can place it for you safely and at a fair rate of interest; reference, First National Bank, Los Angeles National Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD EQUITY IN real estate; block of stock in local manufacturing company; strong financial backing; more than $100,000 invested in plant; will give liberal discount and assume, as I can handle real estate. M. L. WICKS, room 128 Hellman Block. 10

ASSOCIATED OIL—
There will be wide range of prices for some time to come. Information upon request.
JOSEPH L. BALL,
Main Corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Home 856.

FOR SALE—
1000 King Miedus at 20c.
10,000 Barreteros at 10c.
And other good stocks; will assume.
LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 9

WANTED — PROMOTER OR BROKERAGE concern to sell stock in splendid mining proposition; a rare opportunity to right party. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE BROKERAGE FIRM to sell stock good Bullfrog mining company. Write H. P. R., care 1142 S. Flower, city. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1500 SHARES AMERican Signal and Switch. M. MORRISON. Address N, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES RED RAVEN mining stock at 12c. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

$100 PREFERRED, 100 COMMON TABARD Inn Library stock; sell cheap or trade. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO SHARES STOCK IN THE Southern Calif. Real Estate Invs. Co.; will sell or exchange. Address O, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — EDISON PREFERRED AT 84 if taken at once. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS—I FURNISH MY CLIENTS WITH copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) I also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. JAMES R. TOWNSEND, Bradbury Blk. Phones 247.

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT PATENT LAWYERS AND SOLICITORS. Patents obtained in all countries. Trademarks and copyrights registered. Patent, trade-mark and copyright suits in all courts. ROOMS 504-7, Merchants' Trust Company Bldg. Tels. Home 5191, Sunset Main 9129.

ST. JOHN DAY. PATENTS OBTAINED IN all countries; every branch of patent business conducted. 803 BRALY BLDG.

HAZARD & HARPHAM, PATENTS. PIONeers. Spring and 5th. Patent book free.

A VERY VALUABLE DEVICE FOR SALE or might sell interest in same. Call 921 N. MAIN. 9

JAMES R. ROGERS (EX-EXAMINER U. S. Patent Office.) 428 Byrne Bldg., L. A., Cal. 31

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2357.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 226 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1479. M. 2381.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

OLDS, $300, $350; 1905 MODEL, USED 30 days, dos a dos seat, $600; 1905, only used 4 months, $550; 1904 Cadillac, new tires, just been overhauled, seats 4 people, $600; 1904 Queen, 16 H.P., good as new, $650; White Stanhope, just been overhauled, $450; 8-H.P. air-cooled Cameron, $600; Ford, $650; 1904 Rambler, seats 4 people, $650; 24-H.P. Stearns, cost $3150, new tires and just been overhauled, quick sale, $1450; 40-H.P. Columbia, $1600; 24-H.P. Pope-Toledo, $2650; 18-H.P. Badger Special, $1000; White steamer, canopy top, $1000; Northern, $400; auto car, $900; steamer, $250, steamer, $210; steamer, $100; gasoline runabout, $100. Wanted, all makes of machines to sell on commission. We are making sales all the time. It will pay you to come miles to see our bargains, and if you buy we will pay all of your expenses. Phone us at our expense. Agents for the Rio Motor Car Co., 57 WEST UNION ST., Pasadena. 9

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
AUTOCAR—Brand new, 2-cylinder, tonneau, $500 less than regular price.
OLDSMOBILE—Touring runabout, brand new, wheel steer; snappy machine; $120 off retail price.
AUTOCAR—2-cylinder, tonneau, second-hand, but in fine order. Great value; low price.
U. S. LONG DISTANCE—Powerful, single cylinder machine, for sale for a song.
PART OF STOCK OF A CLOSED GARAGE—Great bargains for cash.
R. C. HAMLIN, 1806 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS second-hand automobiles, used only a short time, and in good condition, at half price; we must sell, and are reducing our large stock. Think of buying a new automobile for $250! This we can give you in the shape of the latest improved single speed buckboard. This car will take you to the beach in one-half the time your horse will. 649 S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—
St. Louis touring car.
Knox runabout.
Autocar, touring car.
Stevens-Duryea runabout.
Good machines, good equipment and in good shape and at a price.
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.,
116-118-120 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—AUTO TO CARRY 2 OR 4 people, new 11 weeks ago; cost $1200; will sell for $600 cash; need money; also has 10-H.P., two cylinders, wheel steer, full size, 34-inch wheels, everything in first-class running order; can be seen at residence, 9 to 12:30 today, or any morning about 9 a.m. or evenings, 314 W. PICO, near Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF FIVE MITCHELL runabouts received Wednesday, the day after the Fourth. Three already gone; one more spoken for. Why? Ask the man who has one and get next to the best thing on wheels. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, corner 3rd and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AN OLD runabout, 1904, new clincher tires, new roller chain, back seat, in excellent order; will exchange for horse and buggy, a city lot, or sell for cash; a bargain. Call 649 W. WASHINGTON. 14

A FEW SNAPS. OLDSMOBILE, WITH top, $175; Oldsmobile with top, $250; Oldsmobile with new tires, $225; White Stanhope, $300; all these machines are in fine condition. See them today. MECHANICS' GARAGE AND REPAIR CO., 324 E. Third st. 9

FORD 10-H.P. 2-CYLINDER AUTO, NEW in October, $200 in extras, $650 cash gets it. 30-h.p. Stearns Touring Car, will trade or small machine and cash. Better see us. WORTHINGTON GARAGE, 400 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINE ELECtric carriage, good battery and first-class tires; now being repainted; a snap; come quick; make offer; want gasoline machine or cash. P. H. GREER, 206 S. Los Angeles st. 9

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, MADE BY Blasius, the leading maker of Philadelphia; good as new; 3 pedals, hand-carved panels; cost $500; $175 buys it. 435 MATHEWS, ½ block south of Traction car, Boyle Heights. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; ONE FOUR-PASsenger touring car in first-class condition and nearly new; will sacrifice for $700 or trade for diamonds, piano or lot. Call 1046 E. 24TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LATE MODel St. Louis tonneau car in perfect condition; must be sold at once. See this machine before you buy; good demonstration. Address O, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WILL EXCHANGE 1 1-8 ACRES OF LAND, well located, in East Hollywood; value $1000, for two-cylinder automobile in good condition; Mitchel preferred. F. O. WAKELEY, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

MUST SACRIFICE, NEARLY NEW, $1500, light touring car, double cylinder, 14-H.P.; detachable tonneau; no reasonable offer refused, or trade for good lot. 530 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND Stevens-Duryea at right price, giving in part payment a Pope-Waverly electric in fine condition, just the thing for ladies use. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FIRST-CLASS auto, in good repair, in exchange for high-grade mining stock; mine and mill in full operation. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 9

1905 WHITE TOURING CAR, USED ONLY for exhibition purposes; bargain. Ask for car 1833, WHITE GARAGE, 714 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—LEATHER-TOP FOR OLDSMObile, in first-class condition, cheap. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILE. Give particulars and price by letter; too busy early in week to investigate. Address O, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA IN GOOD condition, $650. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third. 9

FOR SALE—THE BEST-RUNNING STEVens-Duryea in town; four new springs, newly painted, everything about the car is in A No. 1 shape; $1000. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third.

FOR SALE—
Fine White Stanhope auto in perfect running order; a snap; might exchange for real estate. Inquire D. H. HART, Natick House. 10

WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS FOR ALL kinds of motorcycles; fresh batteries for Indian or other makes. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OLDS, $250, DOS A DOS SEAT, lamps; see machine at MEDICAL COLLEGE, 737 Buena Vista st, rear. See janitor. 9

FOR SALE—WINTON AUTOMOBILE; MUST have cash. Call today; will demonstrate; bring $250, do not send your friend, come yourself today. 551 S. OLIVE. 9

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT TOURing car, 14-H. P., double-cylinder and cash balance to trade for larger machine. 530 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WILL SELL POPE-WAVERLY ELECTRIC in first-class order at great bargain, cash or secured note. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—1905 OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, less than five weeks old; must be sold. See PEERLESS MOTOR CAR AGENCY, 733 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE TWENTY-HORSE POWER thirty amp. Fort Wayne motor.
For Sale—One twelve-horse power Sprague motor. KEYSTONE IRON WORKS. 9

$17,500 FRENCH PANHARD, SEATS 20 people, 4-cylinder gasoline car; sell for $4000, or trade. WEBSTER, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND OLDSMOBILE. Must be in good running condition; cheap for cash. 2849 N. SICHEL ST. Tel. Home 31151. 9

FOR SALE — STEVENS-DURYEA, USED very little, in good condition, $1000, ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—2 GASOLINE AUTOMOBILES, 16-horse-power engines and transmission gears, cheap for cash. 312 E. THIRD ST. 9

TWO-CYLINDER FORD WITH TONEAU in good condition, for sale at a bargain. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. 3rd st.

OLDSMOBILE IN FINE CONDITION AT A great bargain, $350 for cash. Call or address OWNER, D, 1048 E. 49th st., L. A. 9

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, 1ST CLASS condition; new engine, clinker tires, etc. Address 109 COURT ST. Tel. 7102. 9

FOR SALE—LIGHT TOURING CAR, ONE of the best makes; cost $1700 last year; will take $575 if taken at once. Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE RUNABOUT, good condition, or will trade for vacant lot. PHONE WEST 3042. 510 E. 15th st. 9

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS THE SWELLEST single-seat 8-h.p. auto in city, new. Address M, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—2 GASOLINE ATUOMOBILES, 8-horse-power cylinders, with pistons fitted; cheap for cash. 312 E. THIRD ST. 9

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 8-H.P. LIGHT runabout auto, suitable for couple, very cheap. 1309 SANTEE ST. 9

FOR SALE — FINE BANJO, COST $25; cheap for cash. C., 824 CORYDON DRIVE.

FOR RENT — PIANO, $3.50 MONTH. INquire 731 COURT ST., corner Flower. 9

FOR SALE MANDOLIN AND GUITAR very cheap. 119 W. NINTH ST. 10

FOR SALE — NEW PIANO BOUGHT IN OCtober; used very little. Phone HOME 4595. 9

FOR SALE—ONE GENT'S STERLING BIcycle, $8; 1015 W. PICO. Phone White 5906.

FOR SALE — STEVENS-DURYEA IN GOOD condition, $600. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third st.

BICYCLES.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND lady's and gent's bicycles; phone us and we will call. Phone Black 1447, Home 3951; PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. 9

FOR SALE—1905 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 2 months' old, price and terms to suit. C. G. HART. 2609 MICHIGAN AVE. 9

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

MOTORCYCLES; 1905 YALE-CALIFORNIA, the perfect belt-drive motor. Also Thoroughbred and Light Chain Driven, made of the famous Thor motor. Parts for all makes of machines. Sold on installments. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring. Open evenings.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED RACYCLE cheap. Call after 5:30 p.m., 308 S. FREMONT. 10

PIERCE, ORIENT, LEROY BICYCLES, $25 up, best guarantee, bargains in second-hand, bring in second-hand bicycles for cash or exchange, renting, repairing, tires and other sundries at lowest prices; open evenings. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. Phone 2863. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; ONE GOOD GENT'S wheel with extension handle bars and coaster-brake; one handsome gold watch and fob. Call after Sunday, 1046 E. 24TH ST., take Griffith ave. car. 9

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, LADY'S FINE new bicycle, best Fisk tires, coaster-brake; a bargain; must sell. Call AFTER SUNDAY, 447 S. GRAND AVE., room 34. 9

FOR SALE—AN INDIAN MOTOR BICYCLE at a bargain. Apply 2110 DOWNEY AVE. 9

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES', TWO GENTS' bicycles, taken on debt. Call noons, make offer. ROOM 8, 120 N. Main. 9

BICYCLES—A BARGAIN, $50 ORIENT BIcycle, in first-class condition, only $18. Apply at 732 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

FOR SALE—LADY'S COLUMBIA CHAINless bicycle, fine condition, $14. M. L. COOPER, the Hinman Hotel. 9

FOR SALE — RAMBLER BICYCLE, ALmost new, $15. See M'MULLEN & BUSH, 690 Central ave. 13

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE LADY'S BIcycle for sale. 109½ S. BROADWAY. 9

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—

$125 Brockway Concord	$40
$150 canopy-top Concord	$50
$250 light canopy-top surrey	$45
$300 Studebaker R. T. trap	$110
$125 light buckboard	$65
$225 open rubber-tired surrey	$85
$140 steel-tire Babcock runabout	$50
$300 rubber-tired Stanhope	$100
$500 rubber-tired extension-top carriage	$100
$750 rubber-tired Rickway or depot wagon	$200
$650 rubber-tired open Cabriolet	$250
$1250 rubber-tired heavy Rockway	$350

Spring wagons, buggies, phaetons and most anything you want. Don't buy until you get our prices.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
9 748 S. Spring.

RUBBER-TIRE EMBREA-McLEAN PHAEton; 2-seated pony surrey, canopy top; side-spring, top mountain buggy; cut-under delivery wagon; wire wheel, ball-bearing, cushion-tire runabout; and other good second-hand jobs, as well as a complete line of new goods.
POTTER & SANBORN CARRIAGE CO.,
9 S.W. corner Los Angeles and 9th sts.

FOR SALE — AT A SPECIAL BARGAIN, A very fine large spider phaeton in good condition; heavily cushioned; rubber tires; just the thing for someone who has a large family horse and wants a comfortable, stylish carriage; cost $450; will sell for $100 cash, as I have purchased auto. Inquire 1118 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, EXTENSION TOP surrey, rubber tired, very high grade, $85. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 9

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS BUGGY OR runabout, with harness; also two astride saddles, bridles and martingales; a bargain; also Smith-Wesson six-shooter. 534 S. FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—BUGGIES; WE ARE GOING to close out 20 new buggies of all kinds at wholesale prices; don't buy until you see them. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — NEW RUBBER-tired runabout, used one month; want horse, cow, or chickens; value $85. 1156 W. 42D. University car. ('Phone West 5583.) 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD STEEL-TIRE RUNabout and it is a bargain at $20; also a fine buggy pole, cheap. 1709 W. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 23829, West 4163. 9

FOR SALE — HALF CONCORD, STEEL-tired, open buggy, in A-1 condition; this is a bargain at $30. Apply in rear 619 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER-TIRED BUGgy, cheap. 2915 BUDLONG AVE. Call mornings. West 2963. 9

FOR SALE — A BUGGY AND SURREY; must be sold this week; also a tent. 1474 W. WASHINGTON ST. 9

FOR SALE — SURREY AND ONE-HORSE wagon, cheap; have no use for them. J. F. BROWN, Compton, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE STUDEBAKER surrey, fine condition, cost $285, will take $100; also have Stanhope and new trap harness. MANWARING, Oak st., South Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BUGGY, COST $85; leaving the city; bring $35 and take the buggy. 207 W. 29TH. Phone 22769. 9

FOR SALE—SURREY, PNEUMATIC TIRE, good condition; will consider trade for single rig or speeding cart. HOME 8636. 9

FOR SALE—2-SEATED SURREY AND HARness in good condition; will sell cheap. Call 127 N. CHICAGO ST. 9

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; WE HAVE several medium-sized hand-made spring wagons of all lengths and shapes which we are selling as low as from $35 to $60. We will be pleased to show you these snaps if you contemplate buying, and can surely save you some money if we have anything you want. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 9

FINE, LIGHT, COSY CAMP WAGON, COMfortably arranged, cupboard, lockers, stove, etc., shafts and pole, good double harness; good for beach trips. 3407 WESLEY AVE., rear. 9

ROLLER LUMBER WAGON, NEARLY new, $100; harness and heavy draught horse, 8 years, perfect, $200. J. D. WILSON, 1294 W. 29th, or 39th and Vermont. 9

FOR SALE — SOME EXCELLENT WAGONS (express and delivery;) also one good phaeton; closing them out quick, at best bargains in city. Come quick. 817 W. THIRD, (near Flower.) 9

FOR SALE — LIGHT ROAD CART, $15; cost $32; been used only short time; good as new. 220 W. 29TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—HEAVY ROAD CART, LEATHer trimmed. Apply 530 COLYTON ST., second street back of Arcade depot. 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAIRBANKS WAGON scales, used only short time; snap for $100. W. P. FISHBURN, 205 Currier Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—NICE LIGHT DOUBLE-DECK grocery wagon, very cheap for cash. 204 E. SEVENTH, L. A. 9

FOR SALE—AN EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE and harness, for $125. Call Sunday morning, 828 GLADYS AVE. 9

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON, cheap for cash. 204 E. SEVENTH, L. A. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO SECOND-HAND laundry wagons and one bakery wagon in fine condition. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 9

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new 2-story fireproof warehouse with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship H. H. goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse 814 Linden st., near Ninth and Central ave. Office 512 S. Broadway, R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. 'Phones 294, Main 115.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED and moved. Our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open, as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 226 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1279.

TO LET—SEE BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE Co. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—AMERICAN FORWARDING CO., shippers of household goods and other commodities at special rates, between eastern and western points. S. D. WING, Agent, 660 Spring st. Home 'Phone 40. 9

TO LET—COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof; 415-419 San Pedro st.; open storage or separate iron rooms, moving and packing, reasonable rates; cash advanced on storage. Main office, 222 S. MAIN. Phones Main 1117, Home 2154.

MINING—
And Assaying.

WE HAVE JUST CLOSED OUR BOOKS for the subscription of shares in the JACKSON CREEK GOLD MINING CO., Siskiyou Co., Cal.

In this proposition we have given to our stockholders a GILT-EDGE HYDRAULIC MINE. We are working this today, and it is destined to be the largest dividend payer of any HYDRAULIC MINING PROPOSITION IN THIS STATE.

We cannot give you another "Jackson Creek," for the simple reason that there is NONE TO BE HAD.

But we have secured a group of seven claims in BULLFROG, Nev., in which we have ENTIRE CONFIDENCE. On one claim we have sunk 120 feet in depth. At GRASS ROOTS we have one foot of ore, assaying $5.20 per ton. At 120 feet depth we have 4 FEET OF SOLID ORE with an AVERAGE "Control" assay value of $79.65 per ton in lead, silver, copper and gold; 130 feet south of this shaft we sunk a prospect shaft 10 feet deep, in which the size of the vein, the character and value of the ores are identical with the surface showings of the 120 feet shaft, thereby proving beyond a reasonable doubt that we have a chute of ore 130 feet long.

We have had this property thoroughly examined by a well-known mining man, whose business integrity and financial standing, in the States of Colorado and Nevada is beyond question.

We are only 1½ miles from the proposed Clark railway, extending from LAS VEGAS to BULLFROG. Our ore is a fluxing ore—the kind of ore ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY for the treatment of the GOLDFIELD ORES.

We are going to place a limited number of shares for development purposes. We would like to talk to you about this matter. Call at our office and let us tell you about it.

GOODHUE, BARBER & SORELLE.
9 222 H. W. Hellman Bldg. L.A.R.B.

A SQUARE MINING PROPOSITION. I wish to interest two or more parties who would and are financially able to take an interest in a copper and gold property, the merits of which will speak for themselves. I will pay expenses to and show you said property. Can furnish first-class references. No brokers need reply. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate, the whole or one-half interest in 7 gold claims, the largest body of ore that ever has been discovered, millions of tons blocked out by nature, only 2 miles from railroad and 2½ miles from a large river; can be quarried out for less than 10 cents per ton. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MINES OR mining? If you are I have a scientific method of prospecting for and testing mining ground that will interest you. Send for circular explaining my discoveries in geology or ring up 'Phone West 4440. J. H. RYAN, mine and oil expert. 1635 St. Andrews Place, city. 9

PLACER MINE; WILL LOCATE IN NAME of party furnishing $500; an undivided half interest in 160 acres placer mining ground that will pay to work; mine in Northern California, can give good references, and party furnishing the money must do the same. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WE HAVE GROUP OF 4 EXCELLENTLY-located mining claims in Inyo county, which can be had on most favorable terms by company who will incorporate. Owner will take pay in stock. Big ledge. Proven territory—near big mine. FIXEN BROS., 616 Trust Bldg. Phone 906. 9

FOR SALE—3 QUARTZ CLAIMS, CARRYing gold; splendid location; free milling; well defined vein, between granite walls; some developments; a splendid opportunity for someone with capital to make a good mine out of this property. Address N, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—TWO CLAIMS ADJOINING Gold Bar, Bullfrog, second best property in the camp, and on the same ledge; fine showing. Just the thing to strengthen your company. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814; Main 1589. 9

WANTED—ABOUT HALF DOZEN MEN TO grub steak a prospector in the field; chances good; chances for a winning; in S. Nevada and Utah. Address A. J. PETTER, 109 Court st. Tel. Home 7102. 9

WANTED — MAN OF PROMINENCE AS president and director of new Bullfrog mining company; large interest for small investment; meritorious proposition. Address box 29, 113 W. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles. 9

EXPERIENCED AND THOROUGHLY COMpetent mine superintendent desires position; is a practical miner, mill man and assayer; sober and industrious; speaks Spanish. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 9

HAVE 4 CLAIMS, 80 ACRES, WILL EXchange for ranch or lots; this is virgin ground and shows pay ore at surface. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST good 12 free-gold prospects, Southern Nevada; near good water and wood, easy access. PATTERSON CO., 3165 Manitou ave. 9

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers. Mint prices for bullion. Mines examined and reported on. Correct returns. No students. 128 N. MAIN ST.

I HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY to invest in any one or more good paying propositions. Apply N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WILL BOND OR SELL GROUP 4 CLAIMS east of Bullfrog; 10 to 20-foot vein quartz, average $23 ton. Address ROOM 320, 428 S. OLIVE. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE SEARCHLIGHT Nevada, four claims adjoining famous Quartette. McCREA, 632 W. Sixth st. Phone Main 9528

FOR SALE — STEVENS DURYEA, USED very little, in good condition, $1000. ANGELUS GARAGE CO., 116-118 E. Third st.

WANTED—PARTNER IN DEVELOPING A good mining property, Searchlight, Nev. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 9

WANTED—BLACK SAND PLACERS THAT are more or less refractory, but assay rather high. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9

160 ACRES OF RICH PLACER GROUND IN Shasta county for sale; will trade for city property. RUSSELL, 444 Wilcox Bldg. 9

A GOOD RICH PLACER GROUND WANTed, California or Arizona preferred. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL MINES or stocks, call on FIXEN BROS., 616 Trust Bldg. Phone 906.

TO LET—CONTRACT FOR 300 FEET TUNnel. RIEGER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 18, 'Phone 8125. 9

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ME ON STARTing automobile line at new mining strike, Signal District, Goff's, Cal. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A STANDARD CONCENTRATOR in good condition; can be seen in town; will sell cheap. EWENS, 220 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—A 2-STAMP MILL, COMPLETE in good condition, will sell at a very low figure for cash; can be seen in town. EWENS, 220 W. First st. 9

WANTED—A PARTY TO EQUIP THE largest and safest low-grade proposition with water in the West. Address O, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE ROCK CRUSHER, brand new; will sell very cheap; will crush two tons per hour; can be seen in town. EWENS, 220 W. First st. 9

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Neck and Neck the Leaders Are Running—Many High Scores Made. Helen Pitner Still Ahead, but Closely Followed.

LEADERS ELEVENTH DAY SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

1.	PITNER, HELEN, 1501 Harvard boulevard, City	19,949
2.	GILE, REX R., 437 Lime avenue, Long Beach	16,748
3.	BASSETT, VIVIAN, 200 Franklin avenue, Pasadena	16,110
4.	WELLER, EARLE, 327 West Avenue 53, City	14,621
5.	CARPENTER, ARTHUR, Compton	12,545
6.	CAPRON, ALBERT, Alhambra	11,785
7.	ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Ariz	11,810
8.	CUNNINGHAM, BLANCHE, 737 South Sichel street, City	11,305
9.	PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson street, City	11,090
10.	SOULE, MABLE, South Pasadena	10,790
11.	MOORE, BRUCE, 1026 East Twenty-ninth street, City	10,681
12.	EWING, GARL F., Hollywood	9,930
13.	MORTON, ST. CLAIR, Santa Barbara	9,285
14.	GRAHAM, MYRTLE, Covina	8,034
15.	GORHAM, LONNIE, Moneta	7,815
16.	MELVIN, MERLE, 285 North Lake street, Pasadena	7,492
17.	NEWTON, AUDREY, Ventura	7,440
18.	MILLER, THEO. LEROY, Garvanza	5,873
19.	FESSENDEN, BERTHA, 121½ East Thirty-first street, City	5,554
20.	ENGEL, IVA, Garvalia	5,485
21.	BRUNJES, META, Covina	5,281
22.	WHARTON, JOHN, Soldiers' Home	5,227
23.	SCHERER, LOUISE, 1636 East Fourteenth street, City	5,178
24.	THOMAS, LULU D., 206 North Hope street, City	5,134
25.	TAG, TESSIE, 1185 West Adams street, City	4,979
26.	MARKS, KARL, 813 Ceres avenue, City	4,700
27.	BRUNJES, GESIENA, Azusa, care Hotel Brunjes	4,601
28.	KING, IDELL H., 1039 East Forty-sixth street, City	4,563
29.	KING, JESSIE, Riverside	4,417
30.	SCHROCK, EDNA, 183 Bruce avenue, Pasadena	4,320
31.	DOYLE, HAZEL, Santa Monica	3,720
32.	BEESON, HAROLD, 1940 Alessandro street	3,160
33.	GILSON, CECIL, Glendale	2,976
34.	GRIGGS, FLORENCE, 131 North Union avenue, City	2,965
35.	VARNEY, MYRTLE, Toluca	2,881
36.	WETZEL, GERTRUDE, Bell Postoffice	2,870
37.	MACLOSKEY, CARRIE, 1007 West Thirty-eighth street, City	2,265
38.	STEIN, WALDO, 1390 Newton street, City	2,211
39.	WHITEHORN, ETHELDEN, 1242 Arnold street, City	1,915
40.	GREEN, THOMAS E., South Pasadena	1,766
41.	ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 West Eighth street, City	1,574
42.	YGLESIAS, CHARLIE, 1037 Albany street, City	1,362
43.	WARD, FRANK N., Pasadena	1,245
44.	HAMILTON, EDITH, Garvalia	1,125
45.	BREBNER, ELSIE JEAN, 353 East Thirtieth street	1,008
46.	RAMSAY, LEE, 315 West Sixth street, City	815
47.	SCOTT, ROBERT, 714 Clara street, City	763
48.	O'CONNOR, WILLIAM, Florence	763
49.	MARCUS, GUSSIE, 3720 Pasadena avenue	565
50.	BRAYTON, WILBUR, 39 West Walnut street, Pasadena	445
51.	SHEARER, PAUL, 936 Maple avenue, City	366
52.	WALKER, ROBERT, 1224 Wall street, City	350
53.	MILLARD, CLAUDE, 2716 La Salle street, City	340
54.	WIGGIN, FRANK, 1950 Trinity street, City	304
55.	McINTOSH, HAROLD, 930 Maple avenue	206
56.	McCARGER, R.F.D. No. 2, Compton	193
57.	DUDLEY, INEZ, Long Beach	175
58.	HARRIS, SARAH, 257 North Thomas street, Pomona	157
59.	LALLICH, MARY, Gardena	75
60.	SENTER, FORREST, 1315 Winfield street, City	64

HELEN PITNER not only leads the scholarship contest on the eleventh day but has gone farther ahead of her rivals than ever before. She needs to gain this advantage because on Monday she will leave Los Angeles for a week. No one can tell what the new field she has chosen will do for her. Someone else may go to the lead Monday or Tuesday as Miss Pitner may not be heard from until after the ballot box closes at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Gile, the Long Beach rhymster, needs only to report 3201 points, or a little more than three new subscriptions for a year on Monday night to take the leadership away from the little lady who has held it so long. Gile is pugnacious and energetic. He started out well and has kept up a good lick. His old San Pedro neighbors have confidence in him and don't want him to be beaten by anybody.

Vivian Bassett, the Pasadena leader, who had not been heard from for several days, yesterday brought in 2098 points. She had gather these in spite of a disagreeable indisposition. A sty has come over one of her eyes. Wednesday she was not able to see out of that eye and for two days she has been confined to her home altogether. It will require all the courage which the Pasadena girl can summon to work next week. But she means to do it if she can sufficiently overcome the cold and sty ailment to safely leave home. And Miss Bassett is only three new yearly subscriptions from the enviable position now occupied by the Minister's daughter.

St. Clair Morton of Santa Barbara sent in 3406 credits and goes up the scale two places. He has another bunch of business ready to give himself another lift.

Mabel Soule of South Pasadena had a good day of it Saturday and goes further towards the top.

Blanche Cunningham, the newly adopted daughter of California, moves from tenth place to number eight. When she began in the contest she had few friends and a very limited acquaintance. Now her social horizon is broadening, as is the case with all the contestants.

Arthur Carpenter of Compton and Albert Capron of Alhambra are running a close race and getting very close to the leadership. The accident of one or two bad days for those ahead of them would put one of these lads as one-day champions of the contest.

Earle Weller goes right up the line. If his "nose for news" is found to equal his scent for new subscribers he will gratify his ambition to become a newspaper man.

Minnie Ponedel is not letting any grass grow under her little feet; and she keeps above the ten mark.

Lonnie Gorham of Moneta made a record in reporting 3055 points. He is a boy with a firm purpose which sees no obstacles.

Meta Brunjes of Covina jumped from No. 35 to No. 21. She handles her campaign with intelligence and has good prospects.

Jessie King of Riverside goes up the list towards the top.

The second week of the contest closes with the highest scores ever made by The Times' scholarship contestants. An element which gives the contest interest is its uncertainty. Many of the boys and girls are running neck and neck.

LESSON IN NATIONALITY.

Florence Griggs-Fagan, one of the bright scholarship contestants, in seeking a scholarship through The Times route is learning something about national characteristics. At one residence where she called to ask that coupons and the renewal of subscription be saved for her, she spoke of a servant as a Chinese. Yesterday when she went to that place to collect the coupons, she found within the envelope with the value slips the following not written in very good script:

"I A'n't a Chinese. I am one of the strongest Nations in the world, who is a Japanese."

A FUTURE ARTIST.

One ambitious little scholarship maiden is doing her work all alone. She is the breeziest bit of humanity that you would meet on a hot summer's day, with a clear honest look out of her blue eyes.

Her name is Esther Zuber, and she means to be an artist. "Excellent," is the mark that has been placed on her report card in drawing, which she carried home from the Hoover-street School from time to time, and it is not an easy thing to get, either. The drawing and designing that Esther has done at school have been her chief delight, and now that she has reached her fourteenth year and has been graduated from the grammar grade of the public schools she thinks it is time to specialize. She hopes that her strenuous work of the present time will bring her a scholarship in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design.

"Oh, how I do love to draw," she said yesterday, "I never could get tired." Several of Esther drawings were among the designs sent to the Portland Exposition.

This small girl lives at No. 2500 West Eighth street, and she is very fond of the vicinity for she was born on Eighth street, and her brothers and sisters were born there, too.

Esther has been going on her scholarship rounds all about in her own neighborhood and in the downtown district, and she has been going on her own sturdy feet, and has spent scarcely a cent for carfare; indeed one of the little feet has a blister, so intent has their owner been upon her travels after subscriptions and coupons to help up her mark in the scholarship contest.

"Where do you go Esther?" "Oh, I just start down town from my home and take in every house on the way," she replied. "I do not leave out a single place, and such a lot of the people have promised me coupons; they cut them out every day and then I call for them."

"It is best to go to the men for the subscriptions," said this astute little student of human nature, with a bright knowing glance. "The ladies say, 'well I'll have to ask my husband about it.'" Then the little girl laughed when she added, "and the men say sometimes, 'I will have to ask my wife about it.'"

Esther Zuber is conducting her own campaign without the help of any grown-ups at all, though of course she is hoping that some one may become interested in the efforts of a future artist. "I am going up to the mountains soon," said Esther, in a genial burst of confidence, "and I am going to ask all the people on the way. I really think that I will get more subscriptions in that way than any other, for there will not be any others going to the places that I am, and I intend to put in the best work I can while I am on this trip."

SCORES TO COME.

The following students are holding back scores. Those who fail to report at least 25 credits will very soon be dropped from the list of contestants:

Fisher, Walter, Calexico, Cal.

Fike, Frank, No. 727 East Twelfth street, city.

Harvey, Kenneth, Monrovia, Cal.

Lane, William H., No. 1215 Hawthorne street, city.

Lawson, Reta, Palmdale, Cal.

Lynn, John, No. 1544 East Twenty-eighth street, city.

McNeely, Maude, No. 760 East Fifteenth street, city.

Williams, Susie, Yuma, Ariz.

PRIZES AT STAKE.

The contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest will have first choice of the following scholarships. The second highest will have second choice and so on to the bottom of the list. From time to time the list of scholarships will be enlarged as the number of contestants multiply. The Times already has one and in some instances two scholarships in every one of the following institutions. Every school is considered excellent in its line:

- **University of Southern California.**
- **Throop Polytechnic Institute.**
- **Dobinson School of Expression.**
- **Occidental College.**
- **St. Vincent's College.**
- **Los Angeles Military Academy.**
- **Cumnock School of Expression.**
- **Los Angeles School of Art and Design.**
- **Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.**
- **Boston School of Expression and Physical Training.**
- **Department of Oratory, University of Southern California, Miss Beulah Wright, Dean.**
- **Los Angeles School of Fine Arts.**
- **Los Angeles Business College.**
- **Southern California Business College.**
- **Woodbury Business College.**
- **Brownsberger Home School.**
- **Y.M.C.A. Special Course of Study.**
- **Long Beach Business College.**
- **Pacific Telegraph School.**
- **Castro's Select Academy of Languages.**
- **Department of Oratory, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, Bertha E. Hancock, Director.**
- **Long Beach Conservatory of Music.**
- **Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College.**
- **Academic Department Cumnock School of Expression.**
- **Signor Pietro Buzzi's Vocal Studio.**
- **Fillmore Pianoforte School.**
- **Lyric School of Music, Luella M. McCune, principal.**

CASH PRIZES ARE ADDED.

The scholarships, whose cash value runs into the thousands of dollars, will not be the only prizes at stake. The Times will supplement a number of the scholarships with cash prizes to help defray the student's incidental or living expense while attending school. Besides the scholarships the fourteen students who finish in the lead will receive cash prizes approximately as follows:

1. Cash with second choice of scholarship, $150.
2. Cash with third choice of scholarship, $125.
3. Cash with fourth choice of scholarship, $110.
4. Cash with fifth choice of scholarship, $100.
5. Cash with sixth choice of scholarship, $90.
6. Cash with seventh choice of scholarship, $80.
7. Cash with eighth choice of scholarship, $70.
8. Cash with ninth choice of scholarship, $60.
9. Cash with tenth choice of scholarship, $50.
10. Cash with eleventh choice of scholarship, $40.
11. Cash with twelfth choice of scholarship, $35.
12. Cash with thirteenth choice of scholarship, $30.
13. Cash with fourteenth choice of scholarship, $30.
14. Cash with fifteenth choice of scholarship, $30.

Total cash awards, $1000.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Six Weeks Term Opens at Cumnock July 10.

The third annual summer term of the Cumnock School of Expression opens at Cumnock Hall Monday morning, July 10, and will continue six weeks. An attractive prospectus of the summer work indicates a course containing interesting and unusual opportunities and a faculty of several prominent educators and specialists. The course embraces vocal expression, interpretation, lectures on literature, training of the speaking voice, physical training, expressive physical culture, and children's classes in reading and physical culture. The faculty includes Mrs. Addie Murphy Grigg, director; Mrs. Dorothea Hoaglin-Hayden, Paul England, and Misses Ida M. Leonard, Ada J. Heinemann, Louise Woodard and Alice C. Williamson.

A feature of unusual importance is a course of lectures on literature and the modern English poets, by Paul England. Mr. England has chosen for his themes, "What Is Literature?" "Tennyson and the Nineteenth Century," "The Rossettis," "Robert Bridges," "W. B. Yeats," "Coventry Patmore." Mr. England has had most unusual opportunities in connection with his work at Christ College and the British Museum, and will bring to his discussion of the modern English poets a wealth of knowledge drawn from personal acquaintance in some instances and from long association with the home and haunts of the poets described.

Another delightful feature of the Cumnock summer course will be Mrs. Dorothea Hayden's classes in vocal expression and interpretation. General literature will form the basis of Mrs. Hayden's work, and two classes per week will be devoted to the interpretation of Browning and Tennyson. Mrs. Hayden is a woman of long and rich experience in the teaching of reading and the interpretation of literature, a woman of charming personality and beautiful character. She will also read on the Venice Assembly and Chautauqua programmes.

On July 17 the school will open a summer session at Venice of America in connection with the Venice Assembly and Summer University of the Arts. The course at Venice will be very similar to that given at Cumnock Hall, except that it will cover eight weeks' work.

The Cumnock summer course is designed to furnish an opportunity for the culture and development to be gained from the study of expression; and for those desiring especially physical or vocal training. The success of the summer sessions in the past has proved that teachers, speakers, readers, and those needing supplementary work in educational methods, appreciate the opportunity for literary training given them at this institution. Further, the school meets the needs of those who value the training for its development of the powers of expression, and as a means of higher culture.

Students may take the full summer course, or any branch as a special study.

COLLEGE OF ORATORY.

Attractive Scholarship on The Times Premium List.

One of the many attractive scholarships in The Times' list of prizes is that in the College of Oratory of Southern California. Its cash value is $125, and this is what the dean of the school writes of the scholarship and its advantages:

The system used in the College of Oratory of the University of Southern California is based upon the Cumnock method, founded by Robert McLean Cumnock, D.D., director of the School of Oratory at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Beulah Wright, who is dean of oratory at U.S.C., is a graduate of the Northwestern University. The first half of this year Miss Wright was on a leave of absence, pursuing studies in the studios of Mrs. Milward Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Isabel Yargill Beecher of New York, taking graduate work of Dr. Cumnock, and coming in touch with other prominent teachers.

The faculty of the College of Oratory consists of six teachers, who are all working to develop the highest and best in the student.

The College of Oratory is closely connected with the university. The mere association with university life and ideals is conceded always to be broadening and uplifting. The student has the advantage of taking English, history and other required studies under university professors, and the opportunity of laying a deeper foundation in a thorough college training.

No reader can be any greater than he himself is.

The scholarship in this school offered by The Times consists of a full course for one year, beginning September 20, 1905, and ending June 21, 1906. The year is divided into two university semesters of eighteen weeks each. The course includes two private lessons per week in expression, class work in interpretation, voice building, physical training, English and history. The student may also elect the Shakespearean and dramatic course if thought advisable by the dean.

The Times scholarship in this school amounts to $125 in value.

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1905

DAILY COUPON

Score One Point For Contestant Named Below

Name..

Address ....

DIRECTIONS:—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION

________________ 1905

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid ________________ *to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the* __________ *TIMES for the period of* ______ *months beginning* __________, *1905. Please credit $* ______ *to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:*

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(Signed) ________________

Indicate Here ________ whether NEW or OLD subscription

No. of points due: ________

Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure student gets proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times, or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—SET OF INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School books on electrical engineering, Morocco bound; cheap if taken at once. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—OR RENT, $400 PIANO, BEAUtiful mahogany, new; used just a few months, for $185, in 5 payments; little less for all cash, 610 W. SIXTH. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 6-room cottage at Redondo, lot 40x137½; price $2500. CROSBY, 444 E. FOURTH ST. Home 'Phone 5724. 9

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. Rent cheap. Call Sunday from 10 to 5. 237 W. 23D ST., city. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN AT J. A. JEPSON & CO., 527-529 S. Spring st. 10

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

GOVERNMENT LAND.
480 acres of government land; good stock ranch, good spring of water; will locate to party of 3 for $1.25 per acre. Apply C. H. MORGAN, 143 S. Broadway. Room 8. 9

Forty Years' Practice

And faithful researches positively enable us to guarantee permanent cures in the severest cases. We have such indisputable evidence to lay before you that no thinking person will doubt our ability to overcome acute or chronic diseases of both sexes. Even those cases pronounced "incurable" by others may be cured by us. We cure not only contracted ailments, but all diseases arising from nervous troubles, overwork, dissipation. Many an unsuccessful man who had attributed his failure in life to misfortune or lack of opportunity has come forth from our treatment as a vigorous, ambitious man, able to fight his battle and win success. We will supply the strength and courage needed for the struggle for the daily bread. Varicocele and hydrocele cured without knife.

OUR MAILING DEPARTMENT sends medicine to any town in California or the neighboring States.

SYMPTOM BLANKS mailed on application.

OUR MUSEUM OF ANATOMY is open to visitors over 18 years. Great collection of wax figures showing all forms of disease. Visit it and you will obtain a valuable object lesson.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED TO VISITORS OF MUSEUM.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND ADVICE.

The Anglo-American Doctors
Address: 245½ South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

OIL KINDLING, DEATH HORROR.

REDLANDS WOMAN VICTIM OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

In an Effort to Hurry the Preparation of the Evening Meal Her Clothing Catches Fire and is Almost Entirely Burned Off—Expires After Terrible Agony.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, July 8.—The victim of her own carelessness and, after awful suffering, alleviated only in a measure by anodynes, Mrs. Juana Villa, wife of Abralio Avilla, died at a neighbor's house in Sonoratown this evening.

The little home and its contents where she lived with her husband, have vanished in smoke, and that the surrounding buildings were not destroyed, and the entire section wiped out, is due only to the efforts of the fire department.

Just as her husband, Abrilio Avilla, had returned from his day's work last evening, his wife, wishing to quicken the fire which had died to embers, poured on coal oil from a bottle.

The fluid ignited in the container instantly, and exploded, setting fire to Mrs. Avilla's thin summer clothing, and in a moment she was enveloped in the flames.

She only remembered rushing from the house in her frenzy of fear, but neighbors say that she crossed the yard several times before she threw herself on the ground and rolled in agony.

Blankets were brought as quickly as possible, but before the flames could be subdued all her garments were destroyed, except the shoes, and her face and large areas on her body were horribly burned.

OLD MAN WANDERS.

Frank A. Baca, a Mexicaan, whose home is in Riverside, came to Redlands this morning to report to the City Marshal that his grandfather, Andras Alvitre, aged 90, and very infirm, had been missing since Wednesday. Baca works in the mountains and did not learn until yesterday that his grandfather had gone away. His mother lives at Riverside with her father. On Wednesday she drove with him to Redlands Junction to visit friends. As the time for their return drew near, the man was missed, and although every effort to find him was made, it was of no avail. It is thought he had been gone some time when his disappearance was first noticed, and as he knew his grandson was working in the mountains, it is feared that he started to find him.

As the wanderer is very feeble grave fears are entertained that he may have fallen and injured himself, and not have enough strength to call for assistance.

Coronado Tent City—cheapest, best.

IOWA UNIVERSITY.

Semi-annual Banquet Last Night at Hotel Lankershim of Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association of the University of Iowa, of Southern Californi, held its regular semi-annual banquet last night at the Lankershim, entertaining as its guest of honor Dr. A. N. Currier, for eighteen years dean of the University.

Covers were laid for forty. E. F. Wehrle, president of the association presided as toastmaster, and introduced the speakers of the evening, who responded informally to the toasts.

Those present were: A. Grundy, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Georgie H. Mitchell, Pasadena; Anna L. Burdick, Iowa Falls; Jessie R. Mitchell, Pasadena; John W. Cogswell, Cedar Rapids; R. E. Klunsuge, Hollywood; D. D. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lee, Elizabeth Lodwick, C. A. Stutsman, J. B. Monlux, Dr. Eugene Campbell, Belle N. Hall, J. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, E. F. Wehrle, George L. Leslie, Mrs. A. S. Potter, F. J. Newberry, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. John Wild, P. W. Day, Herbert Percy, Los Angeles; Margaret Hartsock, H. W. Hanson, Mary Hanson, Hollywood; H. A. Heath, Pasadena; N. E. Mount, Lordsburg; Laura Flickinger, Council Bluffs; Emily F. White, Long Beach; Pauline Lewis, Mary N. Lewis, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Smith, Santa Ana.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

CHOOSE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 8.—The school trustees have appointed J. J. Goetz, formerly teacher at Westminster, principal of the public schools here. He will have for his assistants Miss Florence Richardson and Miss Clara Christiansen, the latter having charge of the primary department. Before the session opens the schools will be greatly improved by putting in a modern furnace, finishing the upper story in handsome natural wood, and tree planting on the grounds. This will add $3000 to the cost of the building which was erected for $5000.

D. E. Ford has resigned his position as manager for the Huntington Beach Company. He has had general charge of this region since the famous old ranch-house north of town was owned by Col. R. J. Northan. He has numerous other civic responsibilities, including that of president of the school board.

Try Coronado Beach these warm days

RELIGIOUS.

SUNSHINERS IN CONCERT.

Sunday-school Institutes are Winding up.

St. John's Episcopal Church Has Found a Rector.

Reformed Presbyterians Will Build Church Here.

The Sunday-school music institutes will close in this city on Friday, with concerts afternoon and evening. The instruction given by Messrs. Miller and Meredith of New York has been of the most satisfactory nature and only the highest praise is heard from musicians in reference to their work.

The afternoon concert will be given in Simpson Auditorimu by the Sunshine Chorus, composed of singers under fifteen years of age. They will sing some difficult music which they have demonstrated their ability to handle with skill. An arrangement from Gounod's "March Pontificale," will be one of the leading numbers. The chorus will be assisted by Little Annie Row as soloist, and by Lottie Buisseret, violinist, both the little misses being known as charming entertainers. The afternoon concert will be directed by Mr. Meredith.

In the evening a concert will be given in the same house by the adult organization under Mr. Tullar, Mr. Meredith appearing as the soloist, and Mrs. Mary B. Van Velsor of Chicago, will give dramatic readings. The singing of the chorus will include high-class music as adapted to sacred services. Their concerts at Pasadena will be given on Tuesday, three days in advance of those in Los Angeles and in Pomona on Thursday evening of the week following.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Christian Workers' Conference, under the direction of W. R. Moody, son of the great and lamented evangelist, will open on August 4 at East Northfield, Mass., and close on the 20th. The entire Christian public is invited to attend.

St. John's Episcopal Church has finally chosen a rector in the person of a man with a most distinguished name, Rev. Gouveneur Morris of New York, said to be a man of splendid ability, has accepted the call to take up the work September 1. The pulpit has been supplied by appointments of Bishop Johnson since Rev. L. B. Ridgeley left for China just after Easter.

Another denomination is about to build a new church in this city. The Reformed Presbyterians is one of the few sects that has not yet had a foothold in Los Angeles, but for some time they have been worshiping in a hall at the corner of Twenty-third street and Stanford avenue. The work is under the care of Rev. P. J. McDonald, who is getting things in shape for building a church.

Christ Episcopal Church has established a telephone service in its auditorium, following the plan that has been in use by the Strangers Friend Society for some months. The idea is that persons detained at home through some providential cause, may yet hear the gospel from the lips of Rev. Baker P. Lee as he preaches to the congregation from his pulpit.

The men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association, this afternonn at 3 o'clock, will probably be one of unusual interest, as the speakers are two attractive young ladies, the Oliphant Sisters, who will also sing. They have addressed men's meetings in all parts of this country and England with great success and are always greeted with large audiences. At 4 o'clock a meeting for young men and boys will be addressed by William Cleaver, the former general secretary. Both meetings are open to all men and boys, who will find enjoyable programmes of vocal and instrumental music.

POULTRY FANCIERS MEET.

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Poultry Association was held last night at the office of the secretary, No. 2080 West Adams street. About forty members were in attendance, representing 526 votes. The reports of the officers were presented, showing that the association is in a good financial condition, with bright prospects for future growth. It was decided to hold the next annual exhibition January 8 to 13, inclusive. The following were elected as the board of directors for the ensuing year: S. R. Kellam, C. M. Heintz, Thomas M. Buley, W. M. Foster, Arthur Letts, Miss M. T. Douglas and Mrs. O. H. Burbridge. The officers selected are: President, S. R. Kellam; vice-president, Thomas M. Buley; secretary, Mrs. O. H. Burbridge; treasurer, National Bank of California. The meeting was very harmonious, and all were enthusiastic for the future work of the association. Yesterday Mr. Kellam received the appointment from Gov. Pardee as commissioner from California for the poultry exhibits at the Portland Exposition.

THE WOMEN WIN.

It was officially determined by the Equal Suffrage League yesterday that the appearance of the national officers of the organization when they visit this place shall be at a mass meeting held in Venice. The officers in question are Susan B. Anthony and Miss Shaw, suffragists of national fame, and their reception will be in the Venice auditorium on August 1.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Fred G. Gallett, H. C. Brown, Andy Cawbin, Charles Lloyd Wrighton, Mrs. I. S. Watson, Mrs. Charles W. Coffelt, Mrs. E. Mark, George D. Walker, Miss C. H Weis, Harry B. Chase, N. Glass, Mrs. George H. King, H. E. Hardy, A. Simon (4), John F. Baxter, Sussie Chattom (2), Los Angeles Woodenware Company, Oley Forgy, W. D. Cheadle, C. H. Babett and Dr. A. K. Loder.

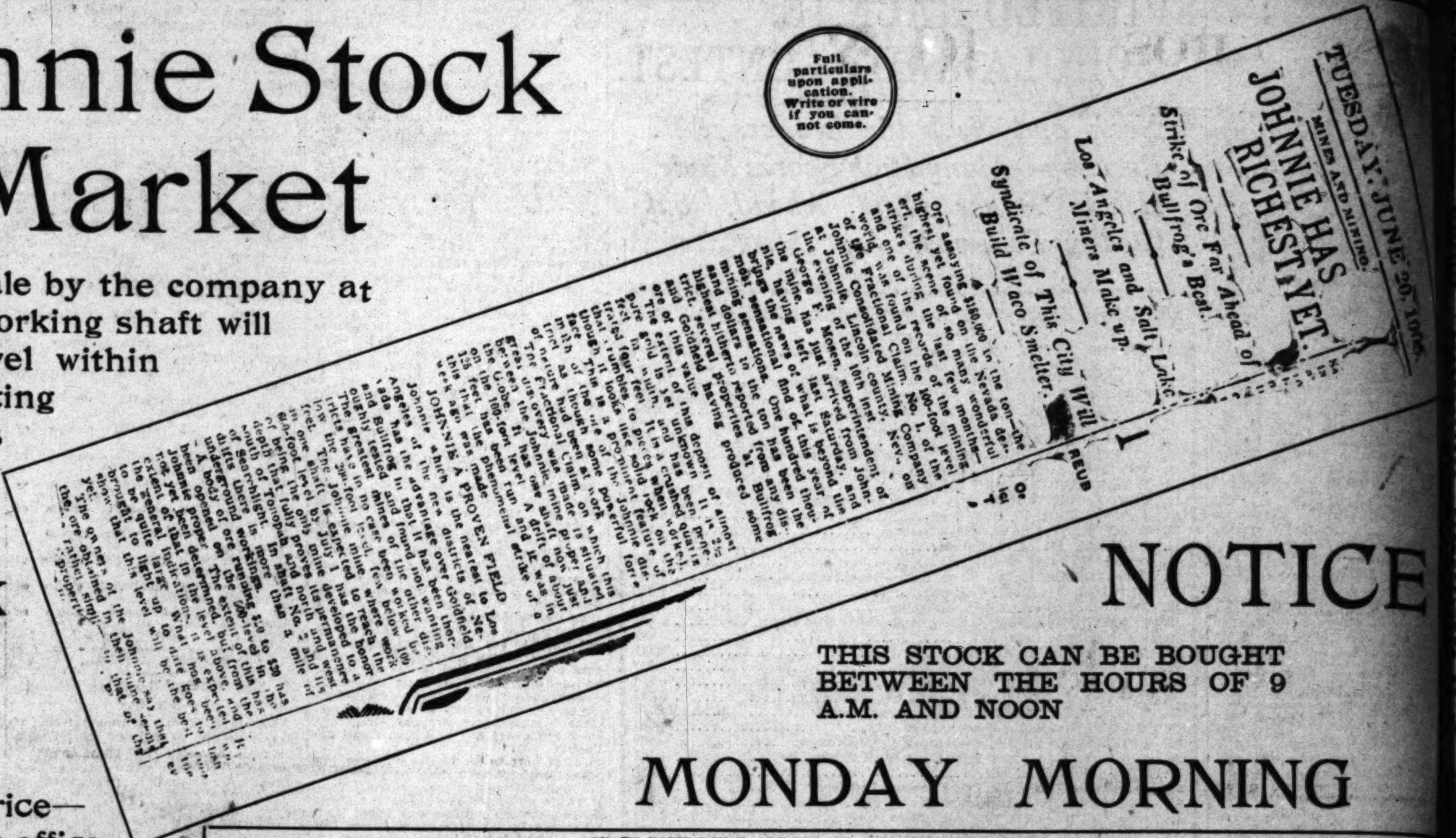
SCANT HONEY CROP.

"There will only be one-third of the usual honey crop produced in Southern California this season," said H. J. Mercer last evening. Mr. Mercer is secretary of the California-National Honey Producers' Association, and handles more than half of all the honey garnered in this end of the State. The estimated yield is not more than 125 cars, of twenty tons each, where a normal yield would be about 500 cars. The crop in Colorado will be about 60 per cent. of the full crop, while in Texas a fair output is expected. In Arizona the honey crop is the lightest in years.

The Johnnie Stock Off The Market

Not a single share for sale by the company at any price. The main working shaft will be on the 600 foot level within three weeks-- crosscutting at each level--ore shows better every assay.

Full particulars upon application. Write or wire if you cannot come.



TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905.

MINES AND MINING.

JOHNNIE HAS RICHEST YET.

Strike of Ore Far Ahead of Bullfrog's Best.

Los Angeles and Salt Lake Miners Make up.

Syndicate of This City Will Build Waco Smelter.

Ore assaying $180,000 to the ton—the highest yet found on the Nevada desert, the scene of so many wonderful strikes during the last few months—and one of the records of the mining world, was found on the 100-foot level of the Fractional Claim, No. 1, of the Johnnie Consolidated Mining Company at Johnnie, Lincoln county, Nev., on the evening of the 10th inst.

George F. Mosen, superintendent of the mine, has just arrived from Johnnie, having left last Saturday, and brings the news of what is beyond the most sensational find of this year of mining sensations. One hundred thousand dollars to the ton has been the highest hitherto reported from any district, several properties at Bullfrog and Goldfield having produced some ore of this value.

JOHNNIE A PROVEN FIELD

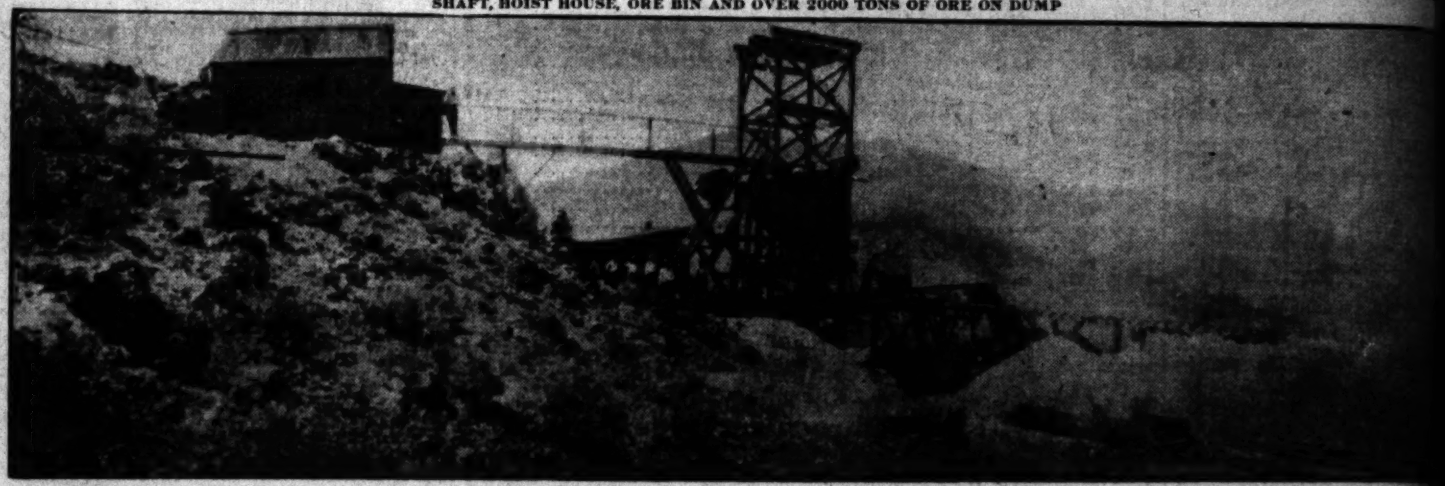
We Have a Block of this Stock to Sell!

At a very attractive price—don't wait—come to our office and handle samples of JOHNNIE ore that assays $180,000 TO THE TON.

NOTICE

THIS STOCK CAN BE BOUGHT BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.M. AND NOON

MONDAY MORNING



SHAFT, HOIST HOUSE, ORE BIN AND OVER 2000 TONS OF ORE ON DUMP

James R. Collins & Brothers Co.

INVESTMENTS——SECURITIES
604-605 Braly Bldg.
Home Phone 3143.

ANOTHER GREAT CHANCE FOR THE LUCKY ONES

Announcement Extraordinary

A deal was closed late on Saturday afternoon, by which we secured by purchase seventy-five acres on one side and one hundred and seven acres on the other side of the San Gabriel River at Alamitos Bay, comprising over 5,000 feet of bay and river frontage which, added to Alamitos Bay Tract, gives us the grandest ocean, bay, river and canal proposition on the Pacific Coast. Now something is going to happen.

East Naples and West Naples

With the San Gabriel River (navigable for 8 miles at low tide) flowing into the bay of Alamitos, will immediately be subdivided into large, high lots facing on 75-foot canals with 12½-foot walks on either side. As soon as maps can be made, these tracts will be put on the market. Look for big announcement next Sunday.

Lists of parties desiring to purchase lots will be opened at our office at Alamitos Bay this morning and at both city offices on Monday.

Get Your Name On the Waiting List.....

Remember the Sale of Canal Lots of July First

THE CHOICE OF LOTS WILL BE GIVEN TO PERSONS LISTED IN THE ORDER THEIR NAMES APPEAR ON THE LIST

GET BUSY

Robert Marsh & Co.
303 H. W. Hellman Bldg. BOTH PHONES 2363

REX GOSSIN
Tract Agent

Strong & Dickinson
135 South Broadway BOTH PHONES 1273

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.

POPULAR QUERIES AND EXPERT ANSWERS.

[Answers to legitimate questions in mineral-ogy, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will be given here, but only when of interest to the public or commercial world. Personal ques-tions from curio dealers and mineral collec-tors on ores, minerals, earths or metals of non-commercial value, and assays for metal, will not be answered, but should be written direct to analysts and assayers. Address The Times.]

White Earthenware.

KOKOMO (Ind.) June 19, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Would you kindly inform me "In the Earth," if there are in Southern California any deposits of feldspar, china clay (Kao-lin), ball clay and flint that would be suitable for the manufacture of white earthenware. Thanking you, I am, very truly, B. R. R.

ANSWER: The materials used in the manufacture of white earthenware can be obtained in Southern California excepting, probably, a suitable grade of feldspar (orthoclase.) Flint, equal-ly as good as that from the chalk cliffs of England may be obtained. Ball-clay and other for pottery is found in Riv-erside county.

It would require the erection of a clay-washing plant with clunger, lawn, filter press, etc., such as is used at ... N. J., Liverpool, Ohio; Hun-... Run, Pa.; and elsewhere to work California Kaolinite to the grade re-quired. Quartz is found near the clay deposits. With a suitable location there is no reason why Kaolin cannot be shipped, or still better, a plant for the manufacture of the class of goods used in Southern California should prove a good investment. California clays for pottery in 1902 were valued at about ... per ton.

Germanium.

LOS ANGELES, June 18, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] From what mineral is the element germanium ob-tained? How? Yours truly, D. S.

ANSWER: From argyrodite, and from a coating of pyrite or ar-... Euxenite, a niobate and tan-... carries a very small per cent. germanium. Argyrodite analyzes as ... silver, 74.72; germanium, ... sulphur, 17.13; iron oxide, 0.66; ... 0.22; mercury, 0.31—99.97

... germanium of atomic ... and specific gravity, 5.469 ... silver-white substance, re-... in its physical properties ... chemical behavior. It is very sta-... the air, but burns, when heated ... gas flame, giving off white ... which condense on cooling to ... The metal melts at 900 ... C. and crystallizes readily, on ... into beautiful, grayish-... metallic octahedra. It is insolu-... hydrochloric acid, and is con-... by nitric acid into the hydrated ...

... production of the metal includes ... of the dioxide from ... sulpho-germanate, which is ob-... by fusing the germaniferous ... with sulphur and soda, and ... the sodium salt with water. ... thus obtained, is treated ... hydrochloric or sulphuric acid, ... the sulphide separates out in ... a white voluminous precipi-... which is insoluble in acids, but ... water. The sulphide, thus ... is then either roasted, or ... with nitric acid, when the ... results, which is reduced to the ... in a current of hydrogen, ... with powdered charcoal in a ... to obtain the metal. . . . ... fuse the ore to be tested for ... with sulphur and soda, dis-... solution in water, filter and ... drops of hydrochloric acid to ... containing the sulpho-salt, ... the white germanic disul-... precipitated, wash with ... acidulated water, and heat the ... a current of hydrogen, to ... the disulphide to germanous ... which is thus obtained in ... black crystals. Dissolve the ... hot hydrochloric acid, to form ... and conduct hydrogen through the solution to pre-... the characteristically colored ... germanous sulphide." ... mineral argyrodite should be fur-... described. Practically it is a sul-... of silver and germanium. It is ... steel color with a bismuthic ... streak, is black-gray. The ... is metallic. Hardness, 2.6. Brit-... fracture, reniform, massive, and ... Monoclinic, in crystallization. ... twins geniculated, also tril-...

... or flat conchoidal, in fracture. ... 6.3 to 7. Sulphur dioxide ... are given off in the open tube. ... In a closed tube a brilliant ... black in color, is obtained. ... charcoal with blow-pipe flame fuses ... bead of silver. "Near the assay ... white color appears, farther off ... orange yellow sublimate."

Witherite.

...LOW (Ariz.) June 20, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is the ... I send you of any commercial ... If it is will you please name ... give its chemical reactions? ... truly, R. S. T.

ANSWER: The sample resembles ... rock, but lacks the odor, when ... Your sample is of value and ... known as witherite (barium carbo-...) It is sometimes taken for ... again it pronounced strontia-... It is confused with the latter ... the color, luster, hardness, and ... chemical reactions are alike on ... mineral. Witherite, in density, is ... somewhat heavier than strontia-... Both effervesce in acids. Sul-... acid, as reagent, used on dilute ... of either mineral, produces a ... precipitate. Both minerals are ... vitreous or resinous luster. Col-... white, gray, and pale yellow. ... is also of a pale green ... Both are brittle. A distinctive ... appears when a little of the ... is played upon by the blow-... flame. If the flame is colored red ... (strontium red) is is a strontium ore. ... yellow-green, witherite.

The Fortunate Pecks.

... Hamilton Lewis, an attorney ... name has been associated with ... politics for many years and ... made the speech in the conven-... nominating Judge Dunne for ... of that city, is at the Hotel ...

... have just had a visit with my friend former Gov. George W. ..." said he, "and every time I see ... I am reminded of a funny in-... which happened at the time of ... Louis national Democratic con-... A Kansas delegate whose ... I have forgotten had talked ... Mr. Peck for some time, under ... impression that he was convers-... with George R. Peck, the attorney ... Milwaukee Road, who form-... lived in Kansas. When apprised ... mistake in identity his apolo-... were most profuse.

... said the author of the 'Bad ...' with his slow smile, there ... difference between me ... George R. Peck. The latter has ... of money, while I have ... requisites."

... funny thing,' said the Kan-... 'how all these ...'—[Milwaukee ...

The Year Round

LONG BEACH

Is the Queen of Seaside Cities

Long Beach is decidedly more than the leading summer resort of the great Southwest. It is an all the year round prosperous, busy city, the home of 15,000 people. The population has increased more than 500 per cent. in the past four years. Every dollar invested in this beautiful city by the sea has made many others for its owner.

Ocean Pier Tract

The Very Cream of Long Beach Property

Don't pay outrageous prices for beach lots miles away from a progressive growing city when you can purchase lots in Ocean Pier Tract—directly in front of the finest beach city in the Southwest, at the most reasonable of prices. This sterling property is only 155 ft. from the great pleasure pier and within a stone's throw of the business center of the city. Ocean Pier Tract property is not a speculation, but an investment as safe as a bank account—and far more productive.

$35,000 Pavilion Being Built by the City on Ocean Pier Tract.

$450,000 Hotel Will Also Be Built on the Property

Two fine apartment houses have been built and two more are now building.

Just a few lots left. Build an apart-ment house and you can realize 20 to 30 per cent.

Title to property guaranteed and in-sured by Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles.

The Finest Car Service in the State.

Ocean Pier Tract lots are less than 5 minutes' walk from the great pier, the bath-house, Pacific Electric and Salt Lake depots. Of the 3700 feet of beach in front of the business district 2500 feet is included in Ocean Pier Tract.

6 miles of Automobile Beach, 300 to 500 feet wide.

Henry P. Barbour Company

Members L. A. Realty Board

501-503 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Los Angeles. Home 5054 Main 1994

Long Beach Office
129 Ocean Ave.

MONTEBELLO

5 ACRE Lots

Real estate records prove that greater fortunes have been made in acreage near a great and growing city than in any other class of property. The advice of great financiers to young men has been: "Buy acreage near the larger cities—and wait."

Only 12 Minutes from the City

This beautiful property is just a step from the most rapidly growing city in Western America.

Eighty Comfortable Homes

Montebello abounds in beautiful homes, surrounded by fruit, flowers and vege-table gardens.

Montebello Ideally Located

This suburb enjoys delightful scenic advantages. The ocean and intervening cities may be seen from every part of the tract.

Most Productive Soil in the Country

The soil conditions are unusually favorable—every variety of fruit, flowers, vege-tables and berries are cultivated with high success. Comfortable fortunes are being made annually on 5-acre tracts. Come into our office and we will give you valuable data relative to Montebello products.

Car Fare Same as Street Car Fare

TERMS OF PAYMENT—One-fourth Cash, balance 1 to 4 years at 6 per cent.

No Frost

Elevation 70 Feet Above Sixth and Broadway

Abundance of Pure Water

The supply of water could hardly be improved upon. The source is from 5 immense wells. Water is piped in front of every lot. The vital California water question is settled here FOREVER. Never has the slightest decrease been noticed since the installation of the system. Experts have stated that Montebello has the most re-liable water system in the South-west. Before you invest in acre-age, remember that MONTE-BELLO HAS PLENTY OF THE BEST WATER. Five water shares are deeded with each five-acre lot.

D. O. Stewart & Co.
138 S. Broadway

$285 to $370 PER ACRE

FREE DAILY EXCURSIONS

Trains leave daily and Sunday over Salt Lake R.R. at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3.40 p.m. Excursion tickets at our office. Open this morning from 9 to 12.

CRESCENT HEIGHTS

WEST HOLLYWOOD

The gem of all locations, overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and Pacific Ocean.

LARGE VILLA LOTS

Improvements nearly completed.

You had better hurry. Prices advanced 20 per cent. August 1, 1905.

For particulars, map and tickets call at our office.

NORTON & HAY
318 West Third St.

The greatest variety of Brick manufactured in Southern California.

BRICK

SIMONS BRICK COMPANY

Yards at Los Angeles, Pasadena, Inglewood and Santa Monica.

Summer

with its flowers and pleas-ures is here; the sun is now shining on all sides of the street for you. BUT HOW ABOUT THE AUTUMN OF YOUR LIFE? How about a HOME when your hair has turned to GRAY?

Hadn't you better begin NOW to OWN your HOME? The rent you now THROW AWAY will pay for your home in a few years on our plan.

$1.00 Paves the Way $1.00

There's no better opportu-nity, whether for a home or investment, than a lot in one of OUR FOUR BIG TRACTS on the Long Beach line at Seal Gardens and Graham stations, just beyond city limits

PRICE
TERMS
LOCATION
EVERYTHING

ALL RIGHT

Lots $125.00

AND UP NOW

ONE DOLLAR DOWN, ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK (on each $100.) No interest, no taxes. Pure artesian water piped to every lot in all our tracts. Arrange to go with us on our free excursions today or tomorrow. We pay your way.

10 to 15 per cent Off for Cash.

Conservative Realty Co., (Inc.)

613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Main 2013 Home 4816

MEADOWS TRACT, AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

A residence tract only 15 minutes' walk from the business center. Fine chance to double your money. Call on or address LAS VEGAS VALLEY LAND, WATER AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
202 Frost Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

RICE & HARRIMAN

Real Estate and Investments

TOWN LOTS and PEAT LANDS

Ocean Avenue and Main Street

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.

BAY CITY

The Best Beach The Safest Beach

A mile of ocean frontage

Two bays—Alamitos—Anaheim

LOTS FROM $300 TO $750

Office and agent on the ground

P. A. STANTON, 316 W. THIRD ST.

Walgrove ½ mile from Venice of America

Beautiful Homes. Buy Now.

ALL AGENTS

OCEAN PARK, CAL.

VENICE OF AMERICA

The Property of Quality

Los Angeles' nearest Beach City

$500,000 in Contracts for improvements, etc.

BAUER TRACT TO BE PLATTED.

MAGNIFICENT MESA LAND ON WEST ADAMS PURCHASED.

Local Syndicate Secures the Property and Organizes an Exploitation Company That Will Subdivide the Land in About 235 Lots of Varying Frontage.

By the sale of the Bauer tract of sixty acres, on West Adams street, the last piece of available elevated land, that affords a magnificent view of the valley and surrounding foothills, the Santa Monica mountains and the ocean, is removed from the market. The property has passed into the control of a strong syndicate that paid a little less than $120,000 for the acreage. The purchasers have incorporated the Mesa Land Company, capitalized for $200,000, of which William Miles is president, Charles McKenzie, vice-president; H. R. Callender, secretary and treasurer, and S. J. White and C. G. Andrews directors. The company has divided the property into about 235 lots that will vary in frontage from 50 to 100 feet, with depths of from 150 to 325 feet. The property will be known as "West Adams Terrace."

Having a frontage of over 2200 feet on Adams street, which is 100 feet wide, and of which over 2000 feet is elevated, the lots in the tract will all be from two to five feet above the grade of the streets, which will be graded and oiled. All cement work is to standard and of the best material in keeping with this high grade property. Building restrictions on Adams street will be not less than $5000; on all avenues between Adams street and Twenty-fifth street, $3500; between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-third streets, $2500. These restrictions insure a first-class neighborhood. The property is to be put on the market at once, at exceedingly low prices.

The agents who represented the various interests in the transaction were S. J. White & Co., Wright & Callender, Herron & De La Vergne and Charles McKenzie, who also will be the selling agents for the property.

ALAMITOS BAY ACTIVE.

FEW LOTS REMAIN UNSOLD.

With the enthusiasm that is manifested to acquire holdings in seaside resorts, no part of the close-in beach plottings has been overlooked, and each has enjoyed unprecedented activity during the present season. For a brief period the force has been greatest from Santa Monica south to Playa del Rey, through Ocean Park, Venice, and including the many handsome smaller tracts that are in the trend of popular favor. Whether it be high prices or the shifting of interest, matters little, but those interested from Long Beach through to Alamintos Bay, to Naples and to Huntington Beach, lay just claim to a renewed activity.

At Alamintos Bay, placed on the market last September by Robert Marsh & Co., and Strong & Dickinson, the center of activity is in evidence. There a $10,000 pavilion on Pier avenue and the Ocean front is being erected, and a wharf on the Alamintos Bay side, with slips capable of berthing twenty launches is being built, as also a block of fine stores on Pier avenue, of two stories, designed for commercial purposes. The firms report only 120 lots unsold, and advances have been taken in lots resold during the past week. So many desirable features surround the Alamintos Bay tract that the attention of investors seems riveted on the still water bathing advantages and the long line of sandy beach. Quickly has this beach leaned into prominence, as the sales, that run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, in a few months, demonstrate.

GENERAL REALTY NEWS.

MANY DEALS ARE BUNCHED.

H. W. Wilson has purchased from Charles L. Pierce, through the Pico Heights Realty Company, for $1250, an unimproved lot on the west side of El Molino street near Twelfth.

Surfacing of Los Angeles street with asphaltum from Third to Fourth streets is almost completed, affording a splendid outlet for the wholesale district.

Thomas L. Woolwine, the attorney, has purchased from Charles M. Stimson the residence, 843 Kensington road, for a named price of $5000. The house stands on a lot 50x160 feet in a sightly location in Angeleno Heights.

Bridget O'Connor has purchased from the Houston Heights Company an unimproved lot 114x125 feet at the southwest corner of Harvard boulevard and Cambridge street, for $2500.

Two vacant lots have been sold through L. W. Leighton, for F. F. Lewis, to A. M. Wolfe, for $1900 each, 50x150 feet, in the Crenshaw Arlington Heights tract.

The Robert Mitchell Company report the following sales: The eight-room dwelling, No. 1725 Magnolia avenue, to William Jones, for $3200, and the five-room cottage, on East Forty-ninth street, in the J. N. Baker tract, to Mrs. Minnie Arnold, for $2250.

H. Haskell will build a twelve-room two-story brick and frame dwelling on the north side of Maryland street, between Fifth and Sixth street, from plans prepared by Architects Marsh & Russell. The residence must be finished by October 14, and will cost $6000.

E. S. Johnson, sells to a local investor, through Bowen & Dolton 90x148 on south side of East Pico street, facing San Julian street, five-room cottage. Consideration about $5750.

W. B. Merwin, of the Hellman Building, who has been east for several weeks on a vacation tour has returned.

Another outside sub-division has been thrown on the market by the opening of the Ocean Park Heights tract by the Whitcomb-Gibson Company. Twenty-five lots were sold during the week at prices ranging from $200 to $900 and aggregating $13,000. The tract is located on the high lands north of the short line to Ocean Park and Santa Monica, about two miles from the beach.

The sale of seven unimproved lots in the F. W. Redpath Grand avenue tract is reported at prices ranging from $800 to $1800 and approximating $7000. The tract is located on the Moneta avenue car line soon to be in operation. Among the buyers are: Burt R. Scott, S. R. Shaw, Willis Clair, Miss Edith Burnund, Eugene Neff, Robert McKnight, James Patterson, and S. E. Jenkins. Several imposing residences will be built on the tract.

S. J. White & Co., have sold for E. L. Hopper & Sons' to Miss Ada W. Powers a ten-room two-story frame dwelling at No. 2641 Kenwood street, with lot 50x150 feet to an alley for $6500.

The Ellendale Tract Improvement Association elected the following officers on Friday: Fred E. Johnson, president; Louis A. Duni, vice-president; Mrs. Mentel, secretary; Miss A. Scott, treasurer; A. C. Brown, sergeant.

MAD LADY IN OIL.

Spoiled a Handsome Costume of White by Trailing Her Skirts Over the Car Tracks.

"Just look at my stockings; they cost a dollar; and it's higher up, too. And my white satin slippers are covered with it—just look!"

The young man, addressed by a tall and handsome lady in a full white costume, rubbed the sand out of his eyes and—and—looked.

It was an awful sight!

He recovered, however, in time to sympathize with the lady, who had come into The Times editorial room to register a complaint against the street-railway company for using petroleum on the curves of the tracks at First and Broadway.

"Look at my dress, too," she exclaimed: "I just got it from the laundry and it is ruined by the nasty stuff. I am living at the Hotel Trenton and I spend a lot of money here, but I don't want to spend it all for clothes destroyed by this nasty oil."

The lady was angry. Her white dress was smeared all around the bottom with oil from the car tracks and in walking she had kicked the skirt and daubed the oil all over her white kid slippers. The ties of white satin ribbon were clotted with the nauseous stuff, and, to approach the more delicate part of the subject, her white silk stockings had black bars of oil across them half way up, maybe, where the bottom of the skirt had swiped across them, and her word passed for it that the marks were "higher up, too."

Had the handsome lady been as ready to pick her skirts up at the proper time, she would not have bedraggled them with the oil that is used to stop the awful screech on the curves.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 233 S. Spring.

Huntington Beach

Land Values Have Increased from 50 to 500 Per Cent. in Two Years

There is every indication to believe that land values will increase even in greater proportion during the next two years. Those who are investing in Huntington Beach property today will reap the golden reward of the future. Thousands of fortunes have been made by those who were shrewd enough to secure choice property in embryo coast cities. The opportunities for solid substantial land investments, are better at Huntington Beach than at any other point in California.

See Beautiful Wesley Heights Today

Lots in Wesley Heights will be on sale in a few days. This property is unquestionably the most desirable for residence purposes in Huntington Beach. It is grandly located on an elevation ranging from 50 to 68 feet above the sea level. It abounds in broad winding driveways. All that goes to make up first-class real estate improvement will be established here at great expense.

Lots $200 Up

One-third Cash, Balance 6 and 12 Months

Cement walks and curbs. Broad, graded and oiled streets. Water piped to every lot. Good school facilities. Fine business buildings. Pleasure pavilion, bath house, pleasure pier.

Lots in Wesley Park Are Now On Sale

This pretty park was reserved for the residences of Conference ministers up to July 1st; 110 lots were sold during the reservation period.

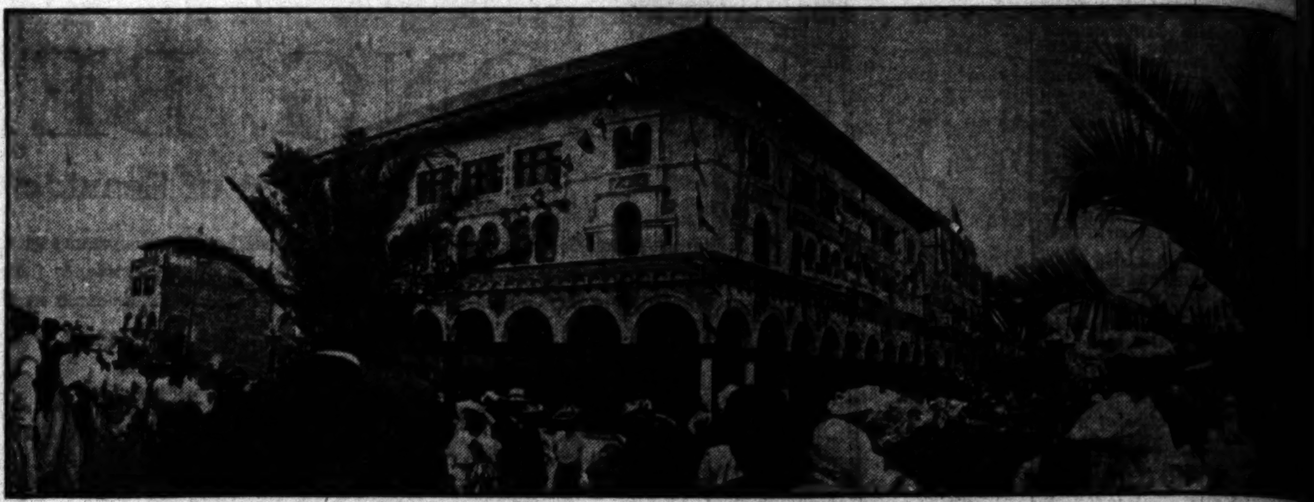
Methodist Conference in August
G. A .R. Encampment in September

Take Pacific Electric Cars at Sixth and Main

Huntington Beach Co.
332 Byrne Building.

Education should never cease while life lasts.—ABBOT KINNEY

Venice of America

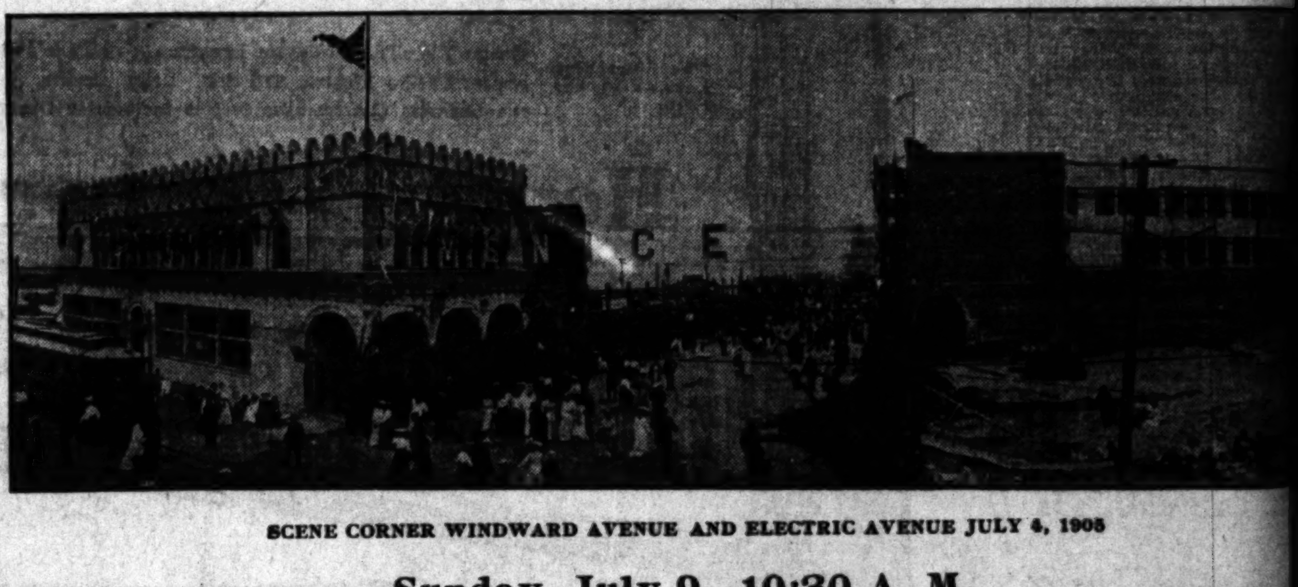


ST. MARK'S HOTEL, CORNER WINDWARD AVENUE AND BEACH PROMENADE, JULY 4, 1905

There Was But One Opinion

GRAND—GREAT—GLORIOUS

The Success of the Century



SCENE CORNER WINDWARD AVENUE AND ELECTRIC AVENUE JULY 4, 1905

Sunday, July 9—10:30 A. M.

1. Organ Voluntary.
2. Congregational Hymn.
3. Prayer.
4. Soprano Solo—"Palace of the King"........................ Jules Jordan
   Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop.
5. Announcements.
6. Congregational Hymn.
7. Sermon by the Rev. Jacob Voorsanger, D.D., LL.D., Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of San Francisco. Subject, "The Message of Judaism to the Modern World."
8. Organ Offertory.
9. Baritone Solo—"By the Waters of Babylon" .... Howell
   Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson.
10. Benediction.

On the Great Venice Lake
At 2:30 p. m.—SKIFF RACES, NAPHTHA LAUNCH RACES
Russo-Japanese Naval Engagement
Magnificent Illumination of the Great Venice Lake with Colored Pyrotechnic Effects

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Band Concert at the Grand Stand.
5:00 to 5:30 P. M.—Song Service at the Bathing Pool, conducted by Mr. Anthony Mills.
6:30 to 8:15 P. M.—Twilight Concert by the Venice Band in the Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Prof. Jerome H. Raymond's great illustrated lecture. Subject, "Paris: Liberalism and Nationalism."

Ship "Cabrillo" Restaurant and Cafe Now Open

New Surf Bath House Now Ready.

PARLOR CAR SERVICE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC RAILWAY—Parlor Car "400" leaves Fourth street depot 5:45 p. m. every day, running to VENICE without stops; returning at 10:45 p. m. Parlor Cor "219" leaves at 6:15 p. m., returning at 11:45 p. m. Tickets entitle every holder to a seat. 65 Cents Round Trip. Tickets Now on Sale.

Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Railway Office or Venice of America Information Bureau
Angelus Hotel, 216 West Fourth Street

Watch the Balboa Tract

On Newport Bay, Destined to Become an Important Shipping Factor of the Pacific Coast

Balboa Tract On Newport Bay

Special Features of This Property

First—One mile frontage on deep water on Newport Bay. Second—One-half mile frontage on the Pacific Ocean. Third—No marsh. Fourth—Grand grove of beautiful trees for picnic grounds. Fifth—Huntington's Electric line. Sixth—Water supply. Seventh—Cement sidewalks. Eighth—Sewerage and grading. Ninth—Climate unequaled. Tenth—Bath house, boat house and Pavilion.

Balboa Tract Has These Attractions

Sailing, fishing, rowing, swimming, canoeing in the placid waters of Newport Bay. Hunting near at hand on mainland and islands. Surf bathing and fishing in the ocean. Walking, riding, automobiling and driving on the smooth, firm beach. Lounging under the old trees in the grand grove.

Many other advantages too numerous to state here, but call at any of our offices and we will tell you. Keep your eye on this tract. Prices advance 25 per cent. on July 15th.

Newport Bay Investment Co.

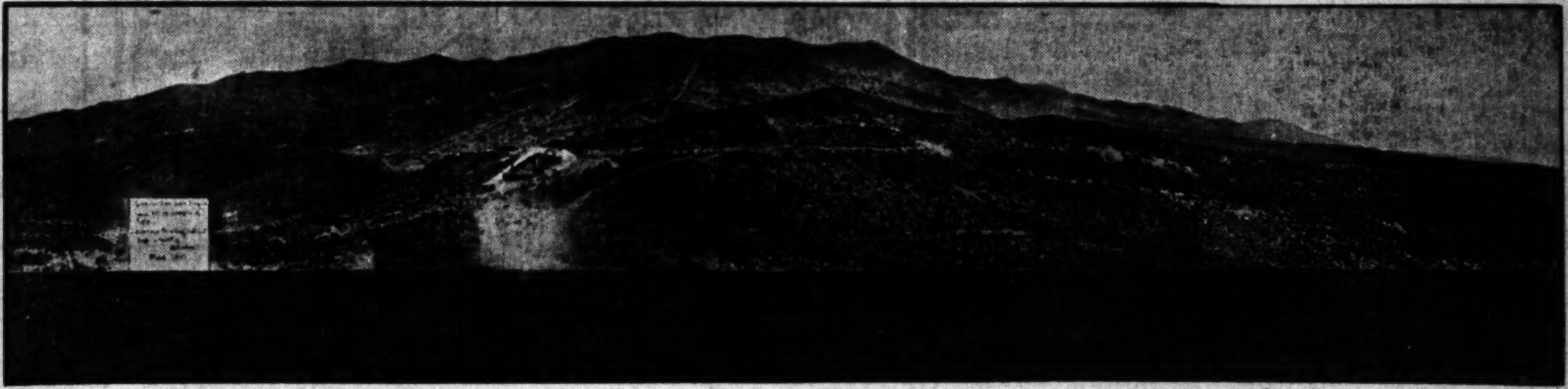
Company's General Offices—622-623 Grant Building, Los Angeles

Newport Beach Office—C. A. Barton in Charge

PHONE 4945; MAIN 9005

Office on the Tract—D. W. Chamberlain in Charge

Get in on the Ground Floor



This cut represents the extensive, rich mining claims of the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Co., Nye County, Nevada. The main shaft is over 600 feet deep, in which the recent rich gold ore was struck—the richest yet discovered in the Nevada district—as reported by The Times on the 20th ult. Within a short distance of this great mine, and surrounded by others of equal promise, the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Co. have laid out the

JOHNNIE TOWNSITE

Which is now offered for sale in lots or blocks at prices which will double and thrible the investor's money in a few months.

For all Particulars and Terms, see

POST & TILSLEY

Sole Agents

202 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway

TO THE TIMES.

eely publishes the views of cor- ithout holding itself responsible pinions. Be brief, write plainly. The space of 250 words, on the ufficient for the expression of an presentation of a point. Well- s are liable to be declined merely their length.]

's Embalming Fluid.

NGELES, July 8.—[To the Ed- the Times:] There are people t to cremation of the human r death. To such I would sug- preservation in evaporated honey. excavations of Herculaneum and were found preserves of this that were unchanged, although had been there thousands of To prepare honey for this pur- it is only necessary to extract it the sun extraction. That is, sub- the honey to the heat of the sun gh glass until the wax is melted separated from the honey. This the honey in the condition in ch the preserves were found in the buried in volcanic ashes. To per- who desire to keep their friends' exactly as they were when h overtook them, this offers an mical way of so doing. Thus pre- d in glass cases, the body could viewed at any time by relatives or

REDERICK MERRILL SHAW.

Our Next President.

S ANGELES, July 7.—[To the r of The Times:] "The reason of is higher than the rule." A mere , which never had either the n of law or direct expression of r opinion, has been accorded un- prominence in the ethics of Ameri- politics, in that it is assumed that President should be elected for more eight consecutive years. Why? e he may abuse his position— ute it to his reëlection. In con- which absolutely negative this ility, it ceases to be operative, judging by the past, there is no in assuming that President evelt is swayed by personal de- He has the difficult situation of ican government under control, what should be done and how h it. High and low, his country- believe in him, trust to his brain heart.

nation is at a critical point; it progress under his wise conduct; ght retrograde under that of a r man.

k at San Francisco! It elected a n, cleaned out the Augean stables nicipal corruption, and stopped. is now Mayor, and even a r lot of corruptionists has sunk city lower than it ever was sunk

country should not make the mis- which has so grievously hurt the City.

right man in the right place d be kept there. A. W. T.

OOD ASSOCIATION WORK.

PLE STREET OWNERS ACTIVE

indications Temple street is o assume its place as one of the arteries of Los Angeles, both as ss and choice residence section. admit that Temple street is to the main business center, and of the Courthouse and the office buildings, including cus- and land office, and residents e City Hall and Public Library be located where Temple derive the greatest advan- from their proximity.

idents will recall the time Temple street was selected as a residence locality, and they will to be reminded of the inci- that diverted the wealthy settlers parts, when the development industry and the erection of unsightly derricks incidental became local factors of development. Many of them may have forgotten that this discovery of oil met "a long felt want," and that it was Temple street that stepped in and supplied cheap fuel and employment to hundreds of idle men just at the city's hardest pinch, sacrificing for the public good her beautiful residence sites and business attractions.

Such sacrifices in the course of nature are duly accepted and taken advantage of, but rarely acknowledged. On Temple street the time has come when it is in a position to assert itself and a patriotic spirit has been aroused among the residents of that thoroughfare by the organizing of the Temple Street Improvement Association. To work diligently for improvements is the object and these edeavors can score to the association's credit the eradication of the oil wells with their unsightly derricks and the paving of the street as far as Union avenue with the continuation as far as Old Temple Road in the near future; the latter as soon as the sewer shall have been laid.

No effort will be spared by the association to push the work of improving and beautifying Temple together with its branch sareets, and the property holders are joining with energy.

In speaking of the work of the association H. A. Rising says:

"Of a necessity the work cannot be rushed, but that it will be done is assured, and the Temple Street Improvement Association dedicates itself to the task of seeing it done, and done thoroughly and effectively. In less than a year from now our friends will fail to recognize Temple street as they now see it, when they pass through our beautiful thoroughfare."

ABOUT ORANGE ORCHARDS.

TO BUY OR NOT DISCUSSED.

L. M. Pratt, who has given the orange industry much attention, and who has made that vexatious question of buying, owning or holding an orange orchard a study, has placed the whole question in the following succint form:

Shall I buy an orange grove? This is a question which often arises in the mind of the intending settler in California, and his friends, almost as often, answer the question with a "No." Then they proceed to tell him, "There's no money in orange groves; buy anything else, but don't, for pity's sake, buy an orange grove. Why, I know a man who owns an orange grove, and two years ago——" and then he goes on to relate some experience he has heard of, where "the man didn't get enough out of his orange crop to pay his taxes." "That settles it. I don't want an orange grove," is the usual reply. That has been the experience of hundreds of inquirers during the past year or two, and as a result, very few orange groves have been sold. What few have changed hands were bought by experienced orange growers, familiar with the ups and downs of orange growing and realizing that oranges, like wheat, potatoes and other crops, occasionally have an unprofitable year.

During the seasons 1902-3 and 1903-4, oranges as a whole brought low prices, owing to abnormally cold weather in the East, which prevented proper distribution of the fruit, and also owing to unsettled marketing conditions caused by an experimental organization of the orange-shipping interests of California. This last-named feature is now eliminated, as the organization has gone out of existence. The results obtained during those two years were not really so bad nor entirely distressing, but were so much lower than the average high prices of the previous seven or eight years that many growers were frightened or discouraged.

The present season of 1904-5 is bringing a good average price for oranges. It is too early, however, for the grower to forget the poor prices of the previous two seasons, and he and his friends, as a rule, do not have as much confidence in the future of the orange industry as they will have after another season of normally good proces. For this reason, many growers, particularly those new in the business, are offering their groves for sale; others have placed their orchards on the market in hope of getting a fair price in order to invest in other orange groves at bargain prices such as are obtainable quite often under present conditions; others who came here for their health, and bought groves in order to have outdoor employment, have regained their health and wish to return to their former home, or their former employment, and for these reasons there are a large number of orange groves on the market.

A prospective purchaser, on the other hand, becomes discouraged by the reports he hears of low prices received during the previous two seasons, and is also scared off by the large number of orange groves offered, and the result is that very few groves are being sold. Now is the time to buy. As the law of supply and demand regulates the selling price of real estate as well as of commodities of all kinds. When a large amount of property of a certain class is offered for sale with very few purchasers, the market is dull and inactive. Then is the time for the far-seeing investor to use his common sense and his well-earned dollars. To those who will thoroughly investigate present conditions, this particular time offers an opportunity such as will not likely come again for years, for investment in orange groves.

"But," you say, "isn't there danger of overproduction of oranges, thus making orange growing unprofitable in the future?" Let us figure it out and see. The largest orange crop California ever produced was during 1903-4 when we shipped 25,000 carloads; that amounts to 9,100,000 boxes or $1,365,000 oranges. Estimating the population of the United States at 90,000,000 that number of carloads would give fifteen oranges a year to each person in the United States. Florida's crop for the same season amounted to 1,600,000 boxes, or about 240,000,000 oranges, or three oranges per capita. That makes a total production, during the heavy season of eighteen oranges per capita, not counting on exporting a single orange to Canada or other foreign mrkets. Does that look like overproduction?

APOLLO PICNIC.

The Los Angeles Apollo Club will hold a picnic on the coming Saturday at Ocean Park. Special cars are to be chartered on the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, going down about 1 o'clock in the afternoon from the Fourth-street station, and returning at 9 in the evening

FIGUEROA PARK

59th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.

CURTIS PARK TRACT

38th and Compton. Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled, all finished.

LOTS 40x135 $450

Can you beat this? Agent on tract.

WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

Eastern Outfitting Co. THE PLACE TO TRADE 544 South Spring.

JAPANESE IN HAWAII.

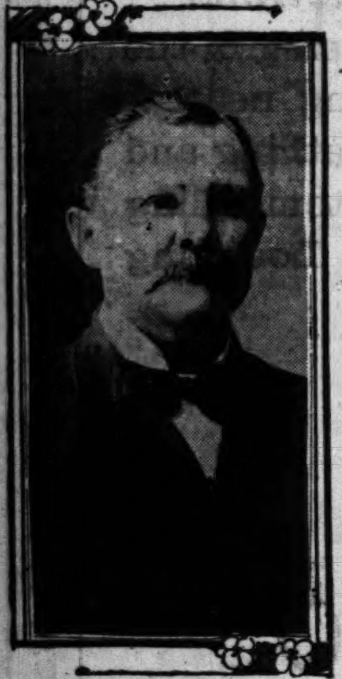
The Recent Strike and Some Conclusions from It.

White Population Outnumbered Five to One.

Americans Only One-ninth as Numerous.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, June 21.—There is an "American peril" on the continent, a "white peril" in the Orient, and a "yellow peril," for the Emperor of Germany and the Pacific Coast of the United States. The recent strikes of Japanese laborers on sugar plantations in Hawaii are small affairs, as strikes go, but of real interest as illuminating salient features of the much-talked-of "yellow peril."



HIGH SHERIFF HENRY.

Virile nations menace decadent ones. Easily, the most formidable peril in the eye of nations is the "American peril." On the continent and in England there is a steadily increasing class which view the Leviathan strides of the great republic with the gravest apprehension. America is commercially supreme. She undersells the world in steel. Not content with her own magnificence, protected markets, markets which every producer under Heaven covets, America is reaching out for the markets of the Orient, the home markets of Great Britain and the continent, and, crowning presumption, for British-Colonial markets. She undersells Great Britain in tin, and lays down American beef in London at a less cost to the consumer than home-grown beef. It is asked anxiously, "To what do American initiative, terrible power of work, plus Yankee ingenuity, logically lead? If we cannot compete with this unexampled virility then the time is at hand when America will choose, as her share of the world's supply, the products of skilled labor and large profits. This will give her intellectual supremacy which, allied to her financial supremacy, will make her the dominant world-power."

With fitting gravity the Orient views with dismay the inroads of the aggressive and formidable Anglo-Saxon, and sees in him a "white peril." Not only is the westerner an object of fear with his fierce cleverness, his wily missionary backed by Western cannon, German bottled-beer, and a flood of British and American manufactures, but he is a heathen; worse, he is a barbarian. He is "The big-nosed devil," of the Orient, who gets what he wants. The poor, decadent, beauty-steeped Orient! whose industrious millions are relegated by the "white peril" to the cheap, menial labor of the world.

Japan, however, has arrived. She has become at once a world power and a "yellow peril." With the vast wheat fields of Manchuria and Korea to draw upon and her prodigious development in manufactures, the Oriental market for American flour is threatened. The increase of cotton spindles in Japan during the past year, points to a time when American and British cotton goods will go a begging in the Orient. In the words of Alfred Stead, "Japan will never again sit below the salt at the council board of nations." This is true. Before the ink is dry on the words that herald the defeat of Rojestvensky, another victory dawns. And we are entreated to awake to the fact that Japan is in process of making a peaceful conquest of American territory, the conquest of Hawaii.

To how much do the strikes amount as a precedent? Are they a warning that the Japanese immigrant, flushed with his nation's brilliant victories, will aspire to take advantage of his numerical strength in the islands and dominate Hawaii? These are questions which are being asked in all seriousness. To the planters, they have been the handwriting on the wall, which reads, "In numbers and union, there is strength." The Japanese situation in Hawaii uncontrolled, and left to its natural evolution, holds the germs of real peril to an American territory. It will be controlled. It is primarily the planters' problem, of which they hold the solution.

The Orient teems with unemployed capital—labor. Off years, when the blood-letting hounds of war are chained, there are too many men in China, and even Japan. The Transvaal draws upon Chinese labor for the development of its vast resources, Chinese labor in the Philippines makes the wheels go round, and Japanese labor in Hawaii produces fully two-thirds of the sugar and other crops which are the wealth of the Territory.

Japanese immigration to Hawaii began under the system of contract labor, entered into by the governments of Hawaii and Japan. This provided for the return of laborers to the mother country at the expiration of five years. With annexation, the labor contracts became void, and the Chinese exclusion law of the United States was enforced. It is because of these new conditions that Japanese immigration since annexation has doubled up. They came in shiploads of a thousand. Of the total population of the islands in the census of 1904 the Chinese numbered 25,762; the Hawaiians, 37,635; the strictly white population, 12,749; the Japanese, from statics of Japanese Consul's office to date, 65,008.

The Japanese in Hawaii are raw immigrants from remote districts of Japan where enterprise is restricted to insignificant agricultural pursuits and fishing. The impulse of the awakening Japan has probably never entered the narrow round of their provincial lives. Their exodus from the mother country is stimulated by overpopulation. The machinery, industries, methods, dress, food and modes of life in the islands are strange to them, although the simplest and most rustic of the people of Nippon, even the lowest provincial type, is bright, alert and easy of adaptation to new conditions. Contact with the eager, pushing westerner is a powerful stimulus.

An inevitable accompaniment of an alert, bright mind is restless ambition. The Japanese has not the steady, plodding thrift of the Chinese, nor his docile, patient character. Soon, his eye is wide open for the main chance, which he strives to make his own. He drinks in the free air of democracy in deep draughts and finds it good. As he is neither white nor black he is not eligible for American citizenship.

In no way does the Japanese evidence his easy appropriation of western methods more convincingly than in his use of the American workingman's weapon of the strike. Of the several strikes of the present year, the first in the history of the islands, the biggest strike, the one in Lahaina, called out United States troops, and the High Sheriff of the Territory. One man was killed and three were wounded. A mob of excited laborers, 1200 strong, on a strike in a plantation where millions may be destroyed by cane fires in a day, offers opportunity for mischief which one would be reluctant to see in the hands of American workingmen on a strike. The Japanese had definite grievances focusing about a constitutional craving for higher wages. A Japanese laborer had been struck in the eye by an overseer; a thrifty watchman, a sort of a policeman, had coerced them into buying tickets for a broken-down horse which he was raffling; the water supply, although good, was not delivered to a convenient place for domestic use; they demanded the head of a Japanese who filled a higher position than the rest—and, a higher wage.

The strikers were a threatening, angry mob when High Sheriff Henry arrived on the scene twelve hours after the strike was on. They demanded the Japanese whose prosperity had aroused their envy. As a matter of fact, the hunted man had escaped in disguise several hours before. The High Sheriff came nobly to the rescue, arrested and fined the offending overseer and thrifty watchman, deposed the prosperous and worthy Japanese employé, demanded that the desired water pipe be laid. The official tones of the High Sheriff and the United States bayonets restored order, and the men returned to work the fourth day of the strike, counting Sunday. The wage was not raised.

Democracy is likely to be a strong wine for the simple, rustic population of Nippon—it has gone to the head of many a European immigrant, yet these crops of lawlessness are tame indeed beside a down-to-date American strike. Lawlessness is as certainly contagious as smallpox. A rebellious tendency is as infectious as the religious revival in Wales. On the heels of the strike came the burlesque of the United States inspection of immigrants in a Japanese theater in Honolulu. The performance was a howling farce, with plantation managers, and the Japanese Consul's wife staged as leading characters. Gov. Carter closed the theater at the request of the Japanese Consul.

The Japanese in Hawaii are 65,000 strong against an American population of 7283. From banking down they are to be found in every commercial enterprise in the country. They are fast taking a prominent part in the intellectual and social life of the islands, and are among the best class of residents in Honolulu. They have established a grammar school and several free kindergartens in Honolulu which are maintained solely by Japanese contributions. There is a Japanese benevolent society that supports a charity hospital, and the reports of the Associated Charities show that no Japanese has ever applied to that organization for assistance. They have the butt end of the stick as to numbers, and there are those who believe that the Japanese at the present time could sieze and hold Hawaii.

On the other hand, the exclusion of Chinese and Japanese labor from Hawaii would reduce the richest American Territory to a nonentity, and put her out of the running with the tropical possessions of other great nations which draw upon cheap Chinese labor for the production of the great tropical staples of the world. Prosperity for Hawaii meant the disbursement to the United States of over $12,000,000 of Hawaiian gold for customs and imports, during the year ending June 30, 1904. The handful of Americans who hold the islands for the Stars and Stripes are seriously handicapped by the enforcement of labor and suffrage laws which do not suit the case. American labor will not do the work, and Chinese labor is not permitted to do it. A wise policy of imperialism demands suitable and appropriate colonial legislation.

The Hawaiian-born Japanese is an American citizen. Under existing conditions, which permit the Japanese laborer to remain in the country longer than five years, and roam over the entire United States, the magic of another generation may give Uncle Sam a Japanese territory in the Pacific.

ANNA ALWARD EAMES.

Sermons He Liked Best.

The young minister, who was not entirely free from vanity, was speaking on his favorite subject.

"By the way," he remarked lightly, "which do you prefer, may I ask, my written sermons that I read from manuscript or my extemporaneous efforts?"

The grumpy parishioner knew the minister was fishing for a compliment, but yet he replied:

"Oh, your written ones, by all means."

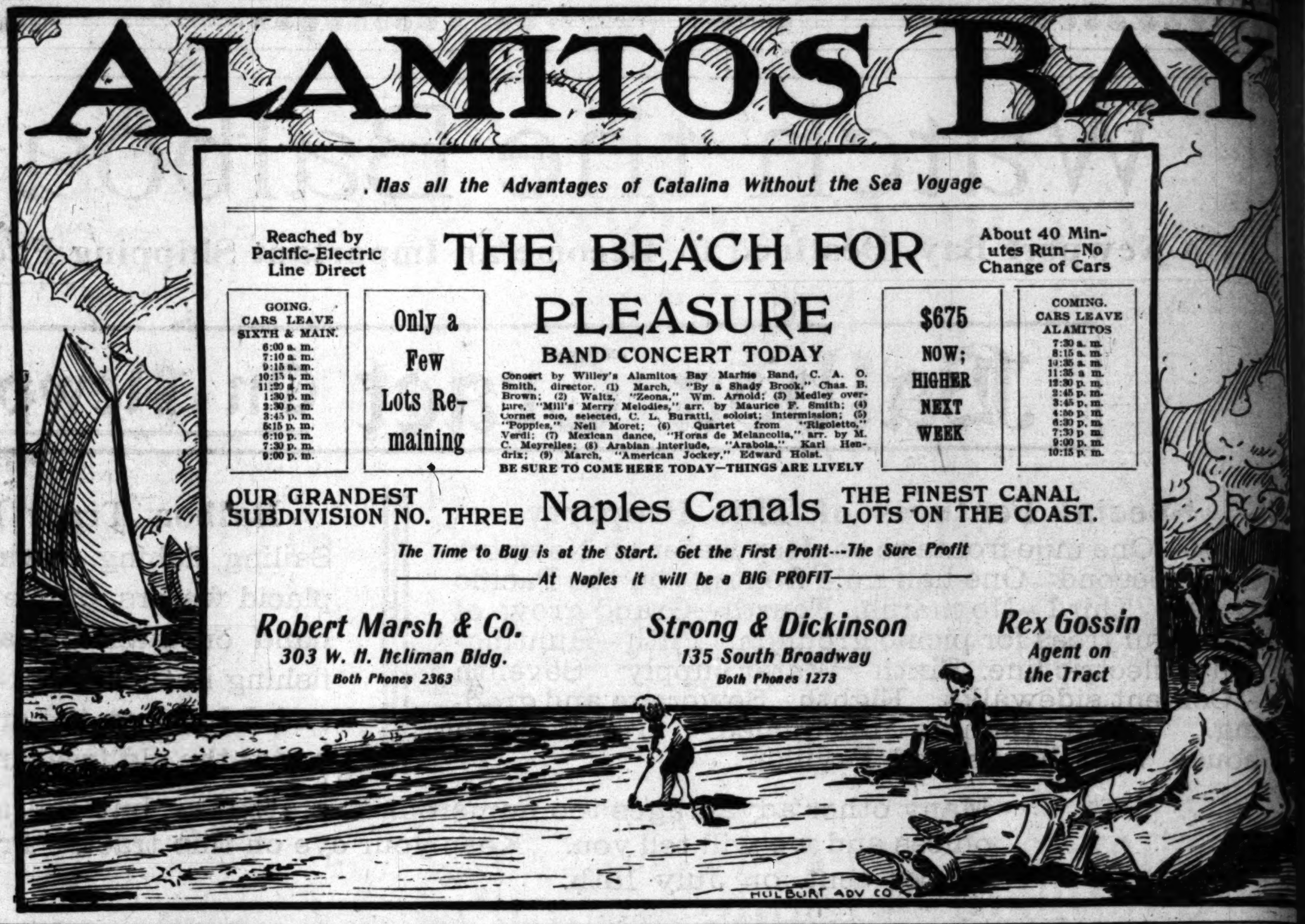
"And why, may I ask again?" rejoined the minister.

"Because when you read it you know when you're through and quit."

And the young minister went away sorrowful, for he (the grumpy parishioner) had great possessions and it would not do to get smart with him.—[Baltimore American.

Don't Worry.

The learned dissertations of all the professors and sages who tell us at this glad season how to be comfortable when the mercury is at 95 begin with the ancient Chaldean maxim, "Don't worry." This caution was old in the days of Babylon's glory and knew the sharp stings of senile rheumatism when Ireland still had kings. And it was just as platitudinous in those happy times and just as innocuous and senseless and silly as it is in this year of grace 1905. Don't worry, forsooth! How can a man help it? Doesn't worrying mean thinking, and has a mere human being control over his machinery of cogitation? He may convince himself that he isn't hungry when the sight of a ham sandwich makes him weep, and he may control his fists, his legs, his vocal cords and his whiskers, but he has no manner of sovereignty over his cerebrum and cerebellum.—[Baltimore Herald.



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GOING. CARS LEAVE SIXTH & MAIN.
6:00 a. m.
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10:15 a. m.
11:20 a. m.
1:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.
6:10 p. m.
7:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.

Only a Few Lots Remaining

BAND CONCERT TODAY

Concert by Willey's Alamitos Bay Marine Band, C. A. O. Smith, director. (1) March, "By a Shady Brook," Chas. B. Brown; (2) Waltz, "Zeona," Wm. Arnold; (3) Medley overture, "Mill's Merry Melodies," arr. by Maurice F. Smith; (4) Cornet solo, selected, C. L. Buratti, soloist; intermission; (5) "Poppies," Neil Moret; (6) Quartet from "Rigoletto," Verdi; (7) Mexican dance, "Horas de Melancolia," arr. by M. C. Meyrelles; (8) Arabian interlude, "Arabola," Karl Hendrix; (9) March, "American Jockey," Edward Holst.
BE SURE TO COME HERE TODAY—THINGS ARE LIVELY

$675 NOW; HIGHER NEXT WEEK

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3:45 p. m.
4:50 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
10:15 p. m.

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Adjoining the Soldiers' Home
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Residence lots, $150 up; ½ to
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CUT ASSESSMENTS?

Corporations to Begin Hot Fight for Reduction of Valutions Fixed by Assessor Ward—Disturbing Increase on Franchises—Some Figures.

A HOT fight on County Assessor Ben Ward's estimates of the values of the property of corporations in Los Angeles county is promised tomorrow before the Supervisors, sitting as the County Board of Equalization.

If the volume of the assessments count for anything, the struggle this year will be even fiercer than it was twelve months ago, for in some cases the Assessor's estimates are about double those of that time.

As usual, the method of arriving at the value of franchises of various kinds will be assailed, and there will be the customary pleas for reductions of valuations.

Just what interests will make the hardest fight is a matter of conjecture. All public utility corporations are hit by the Assessor's pencil, and it is thought that all will be on hand to attack the position of the Assessor.

The corporations most vitally interested are the Pacific Electric Railway Company, Los Angeles Railway Company, Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railway Company, Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company, Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Edison Electric Company, Pacific Light and Power Company, Kern River Company, Sunset Telephone Company and Home Telephone Company.

Some sky-scraping jumps are made in the assessments of most of these companies.

The Pacific Electric, for instance, is assessed on $4,850,535, as against an assessed valuation last year of $2,790,[illegible] and a conceded valuation of $1,620,[illegible]

The assessment on the Pacific Electric franchises alone in Los Angeles city and county this year is $1,652,000, a little more than the conceded valuation of all property a year ago, while the remaining $3,198,535 is distributed over real estate, roadbed, rolling stock, machinery and personal property.

Last year the original assessment on this company's franchises for all lines in the county was $833,925, which was reduced by the Board of Equalization to $166,785.

SURE TO MAKE PROTEST.

It is not expected by the Assessor or the Board of Equalization that this company will submit to this vast increase without making an effort to secure a substantal reduction.

It is certain that Assessor Ward will fight hard to sustain the position he has taken in regard to the assessments, but it is not at all settled that the members of the equalizing board will sustain him throughout.

"If the people will insist upon it that the corporations pay taxes in proportion to those paid by everyone else, and if the great body of taxpayers will urge members of the Board of Equalization to stand by the assessments I have made," said Mr. Ward yesterday, "I am certain that the rate can be reduced to $1 instead of remaining at $1.12½, as now. I have tried to be fair in arriving at estimates of the value of all the property of the different corporations, and am prepared to defend my position.

"The assessments levied on the property of the various corporations are made as fairly as those upon the property of individuals. A square deal for all is what has been aimed at. I simply am asking the corporations to pay taxes on fair valuations.

"There always is a fight on the assessment of franchises. It is contended that there is no way of determining the value of a franchise. But the courts have determined this point in a number of instances.

"According to decisions that have been handed down by the United States Supreme Court and by other courts, the valuation is reached by adding together the fair market value of the capital stock as well as the bonded indebtedness and, from the figure thus obtained, deducting the amount of all other property taxed. The balance, it has been decided, is the value of the franchise.

"This is the method I have pursued, and I believe it is perfectly fair to all."

ARGUMENT FOR REDUCTION

One of the arguments put forth in the effort to have the assessments reduced is that the resultant high valuation of the county brings about a corresponding increase in the State levy, without any adequate return to the county.

This argument is met by Mr. Ward with the statement that, while the Los Angeles county assessment may be high, as compared with other counties, it is correct, and just here, and that it is the others who are wrong.

In commenting on the assessed valuation of $4,850,535 on the property of the Pacific Electric, the Assessor called attention to the fact that it is a trifle less than 50 per cent. of the company's bonded indebtedness of $10,000,000, a fact upon which he counts to sustain his position that he has been fair in his estimate.

In addition to the franchise assessment, the valuation of $912,815, is placed upon the Pacific Electric's real estate in Los Angeles county; $1,339,820 on 112.21 miles of railway in city and county, $254,915 on rolling stock, $645,085 on machinery and $45,900 on personal property.

ASSESSMENT DETAILS.

The franchise on the city lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company is assessed at $2,000,000 as against an original assessed valuation last year of $829,700, and a conceded valuation of $231,625, the equalizing board fixing it at $658,505.

The other assessed valuations for this company are $978,315 on railway lines and $720,035 on personal property, a total, including franchises of $3,707,350.

The Los Angeles Interurban's assessment is $3,477,588, including $2,138,448 on franchises in city and county, and $1,339140 on other property. The original assessment on the franchises last year was $448,350, being reduced by the board to $208,415.

On the property of the Los Angeles-Pacific an assessed valuation of $2,016,772 is placed this year, of which amount franchises represent $947,770. This original franchise assessment of this company last year was $1,079,870, being reduced finally to $202,970.

The Los Angeles and Redondo's assessed valuation is $337,995, of which $54,000 represents franchises. The original franchise assessment a year ago was $171,300; reduced by the board to $26,650.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company is called upon this year to pay taxes in a total assessed valuation of $2,629,324, of which its franchise represents $1,150,000; real estate, $352,395; machinery, $167,775; personal property, $959,154. The combined original assessment of the Los Angeles Gas Company and the Los Angeles Electric Company, of which the present concern is a merger, was $1,031,190. The total franchise assessment of the two was $350,000.

Assessed valuations of other corporations, all of which are subjected to large increases in franchise valuations, are as follows:

Edison Electric Company—Franchise, $1,440,000; other property, $828,213; total, $2,268,213.

Pacific Light and Power Company—Franchise $1,136,000; other property, $454,272; total, $1,590,272.

Kern River Company—Franchise, $420,000; other property, $17[illegible],259; total, $598,259.

Sunset Telephone Company—Franchise, $1,210,350; other property, $542,760.

Home Telephone Company—Franchise, $840,000; other property, $378,765.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS.

In the assessments on franchises and in the aggregate valuations placed on the city property of the various corporations, some interesting comparisons are afforded between the city and county assessors, the following figures being the assessed valuations reached by the City Assessor:

Los Angeles Railway Company—Franchise, $900,000; total, $1,928,885.

Los Angeles Gas and Lighting Company—Franchise, $[illegible]00,000; total, $1,550,000.

Edison Electric Company—Franchise, $90,000; total, $473,700.

Pacific Light and Power Company—Franchise, $100,000; total, $311,630.

Sunset Telephone Company—Franchise, $150,000; total, $574,130.

Home Telephone Company—Franchose, $150,000; total, $429,750.

In the cases of the companies named, it is unnecessary to state that the City Assessor's figures apply only to such property as is within the city limits.

The same is true of the valuation placed by the City Assessor upon the property and franchises as follows:

Pacific Electric Railway—Franchise, $300,000; total, $831,480.

Interurban—Franchise, $250,000; total, $548,565.

Los Angeles-Pacific—Franchise, $100,060; total, $198,835.

Los Angeles and Redondo—Franchise, $40,000; total, $53,540.

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Native Daughters Will Collect Data on Historical Places During Summer Vacations.

A joint public installation of officers for Purity, No. 2, and Los Angeles, No. 73, Rathbone Sisters, took place in the Pythian Castle, with Mrs. Daisy L. Eckstrom presiding as minister of ceremonies. The officers conducting the installation were Mrs. Bertha Fisher, District Deputy Grand Chief, of Pasadena; Mrs. Otto Adolph, of Purity, No. 2, as Grand Senior; Mrs. Sadie Keiser of Los Angeles, No. 73, Grand Manager. The services, always impressive, were rendered even more so than usual by having two sets of officers. Miss Wanetta Morris and Miss Jennie Swartz were floral queens, attended by a bevy of flower girls. A pleasing programme of music and readings, and an address by the Past Grand Chief, Mrs. Alice Goodhue, of Ohio, followed the installation.

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, held its semi-annual installation of officers on Friday evening. District Deputy Grand President A. M. Keimer officiated. The officers installed were E. A. Edgerton, Past President; S. S. Williams, President; W. I. Treager, First Vice-president; W. F. Bryant, Second Vice-president; O. A. Cole, Third Vice-president; Joseph W. Sharp, Recording Secretary; L. F. Soto, Financial Secretary; H. J. Lelande, Treasurer; Otto Rech, Marshal; F. D. Elder and W. J. Durin, Trustees; Asa F. Buffum, Inside Sentinel; E. B. Rice, Outside Sentinel. A delegation from this parlor will attend the installation at Santa Ana next Tuesday. Ramona Parlor will give a high jinks on the evening of July 21. This is in charge of Messrs. Lichtenburger, Bryant and Beebe.

Los Angeles Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at its meeting on Monday evening voted that any of its members spending the summer weeks near any historical building, trail or other historical place in California be requested to prepare a written report of the same, giving its history and present condition, these reports to be read at the parlor meetings during September and October. The new officers will be installed the last meeting in July.

DIES ON THE STREET.

A. A. Kendall, Aged Mining Man Expires on Grand Avenue Before Help Reaches Him.

A. A. Kendall, aged 77 years, was overcome while passing southward on Grand avenue about 6:30 o'clock last evening, and expired in a few moments after having seated himself on the curbing in front of No. 633. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

Mr. Kendall has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past three years. He was uimarried, and occupied rooms in various downtown hotels. His only known relative is Miss A. A. Kendall of Waltham, Mass. It is expected the body will be sent back there for interment.

He was a native of Waltham, and spent his early youth there. Later he went to Boston, and for thirty-six years conducted a wholesale fruit market in "The Mart."

Since coming to Los Angeles he became interested in mining properties, and since its organization has been one of the heavy stockholders in the Mexican Mining, Refining and Exploration Company, whose properties are in the State of Sonora, and whose local offices are No. 504 Douglas Block.

Mr. Kendall was carrying a bottle of water along the street when other pedestrians noticed his apparent distress, and started to aid him. He groped his way to the curbing, and sat down, and by the time they reached him he was dead.

Both police patrol and ambulance were called, but the body was sent to Bresee Bros.' undertaking establishment. An inquest will probably be held tomorrow morning.

Lots in the new lagoon subdivision sell at sight!

Come down today and investigate the advantages and attractions of this king of resorts.

Playa Del Rey

Have dinner at the great Auditorium Cafe —service unsurpassed.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that property in the beautiful lagoon subdivision which was placed on sale a few days ago, has been "selling at sight." The sales have greatly exceeded our expectations and it is safe to predict that NOT A SINGLE LOT will be left in ten days.

This property has the best immediate future of anything in beach lots on the Southwestern Coast. It is located on the heights east of the lagoon and commands a grand view of ocean, valley and mountains.

THE HIGHEST CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN THIS SELECT SUBDIVISION

All Lots Have Alleys and 20 feet speedways.

Lots With Lagoon Frontage are 38 1-3 to 40 Feet Wide.

The Lagoon Is Being Banked With Retaining Walls.

Surf and still water bathing.
Pure air, pure water, unmatchable climate.
Nearest beach to Los Angeles.
Two miles of perfect beach.
Largest pavilion in Southwest.

Lots Moderately Priced.

Promenades, speedways, sewers, gas, electricity.
Reasonable building restrictions.
Houses built on uniform line.
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Branch Office
Del Rey Station
W. H. Wildebrands
Agent

F. W. Flint, Jr.
Owner's Representative
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Both Phones 723

Peck's Manhattan Beach Tract

Elegant, wide, sandy beach; 16 miles from Los Angeles; just north of Redondo; electric and steam roads through the tract.

Sidewalks, Gas and Water in, Streets Graded;
: : : HANDSOME PAVILION : : :

Lots $350 to $850

Best Buys for the location of any Beach in Los Angeles County

North Manhattan Beach Co.

GEO. H. PECK, Pres. R. S. SAUNDERS, Mgr.
405-6 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home Phone 2446 Main 4515

Bay City is the Best Beach

HERE ARE THE REASONS

BECAUSE!

THEY ARE ALL SOUND

A Home Beach For Home-seekers And Investors.

Surf and Still Water Bathing, Boating, Sailing, Fishing and Other Seaside Recreations.

BAY CITY—THE BEST BEACH

BECAUSE it is near Los Angeles. (Only forty-five minutes' ride.)
BECAUSE it is a safe beach. (The slope is gentle and there is no undertow.)
BECAUSE it has no sandstorms. (It is located on an elevated mesa, with clean loam soil.)
BECAUSE it has superior facilities. (No other beach presents so many advantages.)
BECAUSE its streets are graded. (The leading streets are rolled and oiled and bordered by cement sidewalks.)
BECAUSE of its excellent water supply. (Artesian water piped to each lot under 175-foot pressure.)
BECAUSE it has the best bathing facilities. (The bather may choose either surf or still water bathing.)
BECAUSE the soil is fine. (It is a red loam that will grow anything.)
BECAUSE it is frostless. (Flowers and tender trees and shrubbery may be grown without fear of frost.)
BECAUSE of the fine boating. (Launches, sailboats and rowboats ply the two bays. In the lagoons rowing is a perpetual delight.)
BECAUSE it will have a park and a children's playground. (Everything possible will be done to make these attractive.)
BECAUSE of the costly permanent improvements. (The sum of $100,000 is now being expended in constructing bath-houses, pavilions, restaurant, park, playground, boatlandings, boathouses, etc.)
BECAUSE it is both a summer and winter resort. (The climate is mild and equable—no frost.)
BECAUSE of the magnificent view. (From the mountains in the far background the range of vision extends to Catalina Island directly opposite.)
BECAUSE the air is good. (The cooling, salty trade wind blows in from the ocean every day.)
BECAUSE it is a home city. (No saloons, no business blocks except in specified localities; a fine class of houses; good neighbors.)

Two Bath Houses, Dancing Pavilion, Boat Landing, Boat Houses.

Principal Streets Graded, Curbed, Cement Sidewalks, Oiled.

On the Pacific Electric 45 Minutes Ride.

LOTS FROM $300 TO $750

OFFICE AT TRACT, OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

BOTH PHONES 763

P. A. STANTON,
316 W. Third St., Los Angeles

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors 12 Years Old.
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

INNES SHOES
OUGHT TO COST MORE BUT DON'T
258 S. BROADWAY
231 W THIRD

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT
Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness, Poor circulation of the Blood, Varicocele and Loss of Vital Force. It cures to stay cured. Call and get my book free, or enclose this ad. and I will send the book, sealed, free.
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

MARGARET GRAHAM
"The Successful Psychic."
Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town patrons ONLY. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings, by mail, $5. Inclose stam[illegible] of birth. Off[illegible]

LAS VEGAS GETS NEW STATION.

SALT LAKE IS BUILDING NEAT PASSENGER QUARTERS.

El Paso and Northeastern Divides Coast Territory and Appoints Representative for Los Angeles District. Salt Lake Names General Agents' for Eastern Territories.

The Salt Lake has let a contract for the construction of a handsome new passenger station of Mission style at Las Vegas. Work has already been commenced, and it is expected that the station will be finished in sixty days. The building will consist of two stories and basement, 45x148 feet. The depot grounds will be parked, and palms, magnolias and tropical shrubs and flowers planted.

Owing to delay in finishing its automobile road between Las Vegas and Bullfrog, the Nevada Rapid Transit Company, acting in conjunction with the Salt Lake road, will not commence its regular automobile freight and passenger service between the two cities until August 1.

A clever artist at Flagstaff has presented General Manager Wells of the Santa Fé with a handsome oil painting of Engine No. 956, of the huge battleship type. The painting will be framed and hung in the offices of the general manager.

Effective July 5, George M. Sargent is appointed general agent of the Salt Lake, with headquarters at Chicago, and with jurisdiction over territory west of the Pennsylvania state line, and east of the Missouri River.

By an order just issued from the offices of General Freight and Passenger Agent Gillett of the Salt Lake, the jurisdiction of General Agent Brabant of New York, is to cover the territory east of the Ohio State line.

The traffic management of the El Paso and Northeastern system announces the division of its Pacific Coast territory. C. K. Junkins, formerly Pacific Coast agent, is accordingly appointed general agent for the northern territory, with headquarters at San Francisco, and Eugene Fox, is appointed general agent for the southern district, comprising Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo and east of the Colorado River, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

B. F. Coons, commercial agent of the Rock Island, will leave tonight on a business trip to Chicago.

J. L. Stanton, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, has gone to Lake Tahoe to spend his vacation.

W. H. Davenport, general agent of the Colorado Midland at San Francisco, will leave tonight for the North.

W. C. Skinner, ticket agent of the Santa Fé, Phoenix and Prescott, at Prescott, left for his home last night, after spending his vacation at Catalina.

Malone Joyce, district freight and passenger agent of the Colorado Midland, is sending out a number of post card folders issued by his road, entitled, "With President Roosevelt on his Colorado Hunting Trip." The views contained make a striking and handsome souvenir of the late western trip of the President, and are well worth preserving.

The Pacific Electric has just issued its new summer time card, the most notable addition to which is the schedule of regular service between Los Angeles and San Pedro by the standard-gauge line. This service calls for eleven trains each way daily, leaving Los Angeles from 7:15 in the morning until 10:15 at night.

DOBINSON GRADUATION.

Final Exercises Were Held in the School's Auditorium on Friday Evening.

After a long array of commencement exercises, the young women of Dobinson school received their diplomas on Friday evening, in the final public function of the class, given at the school auditorium on South Hope street.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ's Church, and Rev. Dr. Warren F. Day made the opening invocation.

The graduates are Misses Mae MacGowan, Henrietta Dobinson, Frederika DeLay, Isabel Moore, Rita Thomas, Ivy Reed and Frances Preston.

The exercises really commenced at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the seniors and juniors united in happily informal exercises. The seniors started out with a class song, the juniors followed with a scene from "The Bohemian Girl," a senior fortune-teller, garbed as a gypsy, appeared, and the whole was concluded with a Bohemian supper, served at 6 o'clock in one of the class rooms.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobinson entertained their seniors at the Belasco Theater.

HOLMES & WALTON

Make reservations before the sale opens.

"GET A FIRST CHOICE

at Company's price and profit thereby.

BUY IN WALTERS' MAIN ST. & MONETA AVE. TRACT

Sale Opens 10 a.m. Monday

ON THE TRACT

A number of lots have already been reserved. Get a first choice and profit by the advance that will surely come after the sale opens.

Prices from $550 up. Easy terme.

One-fourth Down, Interest 6 per cent.

We have made the prices low, the terms easy and the rate of interest low. Go to the tract today and look it over.

Our main office and our office on the tract will be open for reservations today.

HOLMES & WALTON

HOLMES & WALTON

HOLMES & WALTON

A Close-In Tract

Walters' Main Street and Moneta Avenue Tract is located between Moneta Avenue and Main Street, and between 51st and Rice Avenue, and is within 15 minutes of the business center by electric cars. The Maple Avenue car line on Los Angeles Street is 1 block east and the Moneta Avenue car line, which will be running in 30 days, borders the Tract. No house in this Tract can be more than 1 block from a car line. If you will compare this tract with others you will find that it has many advantages in regard to location, and it has 80-foot boulevards, which are wider than those of surrounding tracts. The cement walks are to be 5 feet wide, which is 1 foot more than the average. There are alleys at the rear of the lots. From the tract can be obtained a fine view of the mountains. The curbs and street work are to be the best possible. There are 40, 45 and 50-foot lots, and there are building restrictions which will prevent the erection of shacks. The tract has city water and fine soil that will grow anything. The soil is a sandy loam. This tract is as near the business center as the West Adams Street district or the Nevin tract.

If you see this tract you cannot but be impressed with its many advantages. It offers many inducements to the home seeker. Go to the tract today and look it over. Make a reservation. Do not wait until speculators have bought up the tract and place it on the market to be resold at advanced prices. Buy now.

HOLMES & WALTON, Owner's Representative
504-506 Grant Bldg. | Office on the Tract, Corner Rice and Main Streets. Take Maple Ave. Car to 53d St.

Thorough Knowledge of Men's Diseases

DR JOSLEN'S ORIGINAL, DISTINCTIVE AND SUPREMELY EFFECTIVE METHODS

My knowledge as to the nature and requirements of all diseases peculiar to men is thorough. It should be thorough, for I have devoted seventeen of the best years of my life to the treatment of these ailments alone. I have put study and conscience into all my work. I have treated thousands of men, and have cured every curable complication of conditions. Through the knowledge gained by my vast experience, which has been unusual, both in quantity and quality. I have been enabled to perfect methods of treatment that mark a distinct advance in the science of medicine. Therefore, I especially invite those who have been long afflicted to consult me. In no instance will I urge my services, nor will I accept a case in which I feel the least doubt as to my ability to effect a thorough and lasting cure.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements.

My Fees Are Fair, My Cures Permanent and You Can Pay When Satisfied That You Are Well

O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.
The Leading Specialist

All remedies are prepared in my own private laboratory from pure standardized drugs.

I Have the Largest Practice on the Pacific Coast, Because I Invariably Fulfill My Promises

Men's Diseases Only

Contracted Disorders
Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Organic Weakness,
Varicocele
Hydrocele
Piles and
Skin Diseases
Quickly Cured.

Specific Blood Poison
No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Consultation Free
Office Hours; 9..4; Evenings 7..8; Sundays 10..12

Dr. O. C. Joslen,
Corner Spring and Third Streets
Ramona Block, 305½ So. Spring Street

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Huntington Has Bought Redondo Beach

This means the immediate improvement of the Redondo electric line and the rapid increase of all land values along the line.

LA FRESA TRACT

Is a magnificent, level acreage on the Redondo line, abundantly supplied with artesian water, piped under pressure. The tract is first class for small fruit, berries, alfalfa, chickens, etc. A large part has been sold.

In view of the rapid increase in values all along the line, and because of the improvements now made on the tract, we shall soon advance all prices. But for a brief time we shall hold open the opportunity to secure a few more pieces of one to ten acres at $175 to $300 per acre. See us at once if you want a rare bargain in very choice land with water.

STONE & BLADES, OWNERS
117-118 Henne Building. 122 West Third Street.

Procrastination Is the Thief of Time

People who ten years ago bought property in Los Angeles were not any smarter than you are, but they grasped the opportunity. They did not wait to see like you do now. It is not the smart or lucky man who makes the money, but the one who gets in and buys on the ground floor.

We Will Give You the Chance

We have 80 lots on two electric lines running past them. Fine, level and good soil; within 20 minutes from the City; we will sell them tomorrow (Monday) at $45 to $50 each. No reservations; first comes gets them. Agents on hand to show the property.

BETTER YET, they will be sold on easy payments: $4.00 down and $1.00 per week. Office opens at 8 a.m. on that date.

Mutual Realty Company
Phones Sunset Main 2169. Suite 431 Bryson Bldg. Home 8901.

An Unprecedented Record. The Sale of Lots ..at..

La Grande Beach

In the past 30 days has exceeded that of any other beach ever put on the market. The reasons for the phenomenal sales; viz:

"The finest beach in the world."
"Strand 300 feet wide, 21 miles long."
"Ideal summer and winter climate."
"Unsurpassed fishing and bathing."
"Has more natural advantages than any other beach resort."
"Boulevard 150 feet wide--has no equal for automobiling."

lden State Realty Company
SOLE AGENTS
change 56 421 South Spring Street
ces—Golden State Realty Co., 163½ Pier Ave., Ocean Park. The Boston Realty Co., Pine St., Long Beach

Buy at present prices.
The largest and lowest price beach lots.

Pier Avenue Lots—
$75
and up.

Ocean Front Lots—
$175
and up.

500 Lots at—
$50

$5.00 down; $5.00 a month
No interest; No taxes

POPULATION
A D 1910

NEW REDONDO
15,000

"THE AWAKENING"

Mr. H. E. Huntington has purchased the Redondo Improvement Company's property in its entirety, and has placed the lots upon the market at prices representing their actual intrinsic value.

Redondo is Not Only a Seaside Resort

It is a Commercial Port and Has an Assured Future..........

Mr. Huntington's advent into Los Angeles placed our City 10 years ahead of its natural growth.

It Means Much to Redondo Beach

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

SOLE AGENTS

324 Huntington Building
101 Pacific Avenue, Redondo Beach

Go at once to Redondo...

Statement of Condition

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

Southeast Corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles

JULY 1, 1905

ASSETS;	
Loans	$ 796,933.62
Bonds	111,750.49
Furniture and Fixtures	2,247.84
Cash and due from Banks	225,141.21
	$1,136,073.16

LIABILITIES:	
Capital	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,818.73
Deposits	1,075,254.43
	$1,136,073.16

We encourage the Small Savings Accounts, as well as the larger deposits, for permanent investment. Interest compounded semi-annually.

4% Paid on Term Deposits

3% Paid on Ordinary Deposits

One Dollar Will Open An Account

Under the law the Directors are Trustees for the Depositors, and as such will gladly furnish information to them at any time concerning the investment of their funds.

Directors:

FRANK P. FLINT, President Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co.

J. O. KOEPFLI, Bishop and Company—Director First National Bank.

GEO. E. BITTINGER, Cashier Los Angeles National Bank.

WILLIS H. BOOTH, Vice-President L. Booth & Sons.

W. J. DORAN, Vice-President Vice-President Los Angeles National Bank.

CHAS. S. BRADFORD, Stockwell & Bradford.

W. J. WASHBURN, President

P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier

Detailed Statement of Assets

LOANS

NUMBER OF LOANS	PERCENTAGE OF VALUE LOANED	AMOUNT LOANED	VALUE OF SECURITY As Appraised by 3 Directors
105	Not exceeding 30 per cent.	$141,354	$728,775
102	31 per cent. to 40 per cent.	160,785	449,220
199	41 per cent to 50 per cent.	398,599	872,125
40	51 per cent. to 55 per cent.	84,445	160,740
4	56 per cent. to 60 per cent.	10,050	17,300
2	Exceeding 60 per cent.	1,700	2,700
452	TOTALS,	$796,933	$2,230,860

Location of Loans:

County	Amount Loaned	Value of Securit
Los Angeles	$725 433	$1,844,860
Riverside	68,500	371,000
San Diego	3,000	15,000
	$796,933	$2,230,860

Every loan held by this bank is properly and sufficiently secured by first mortgage on real estate. Valuations are very generally below the selling value. No money is loaned on personal security. No loans are made to any officer, director or employee on any security whatever; neither are they personally interested, directly or indirectly, in any loan made, or security purchased The bank owns no real estate.

BONDS

DESCRIPTION	RATE	PAR VALUE	COST
Santa Barbara Municipal Improvement	4½	$19,750.00	$20,052.27
Ventura Sewer Extension	5	2,000.00	2,068.40
City of Orange—Water Works	4½	33,750.00	34,976.87
Long Beach City School	5	17,500.00	17,816.75
La Verne District School	5	2,000.00	2,051.90
Moneta District School	6	2,000.00	2,046.40
Cucamonga District School	6	2,500.00	2,591.50
Cahuenga District School	5	23,000.00	25,076.90
Newport Beach District School	5	5,000.00	5,069.50
		$107,500.00	$111,750.49

MINES AND MINING.

LOUD CLAIMS FOR "SIGNAL."

Los Angelenos Say It Is the Richest Yet.

Sinaloa Copper Smelter is to be Put in.

Crescent's Boom Unjustified by Development.

"Richer than Goldfield or Bullfrog"—selah!—is the claim made for Camp Signal, the new field twelve miles east of north from Goff's Station on the Santa Fé, where the Ivanpah branch joins the main line, by its discoverers, a Los Angeles syndicate. Whether what is claimed for the new discoveries is to be realized can be shown only by development. The discoverers admit that they do not know the extent of their find and are at work endeavoring to learn more.

Extravagant as their assertions appear it is reported that the railroads are taking sufficient interest to investigate, and the Santa Fé is surveying a route and may build later if the claims come up to expectations. The Salt Lake is said to be considering the establishment of an automobile line from its main line twenty miles away.

Not the least important advantage which this camp possesses over all other more recently opened mining districts lies in the fact that it is only twelve miles from the main line of the Santa Fé. Another decided advantage is the presence of abundant water; still another is its elevation of 2700 feet which, so it is claimed, takes it out of the at times, unendurable heat of the desert, and makes of it a place toward which railroad officials at Needles frequently travel to escape the heat.

MR. MAIN'S CLAIMS.

The first claim in the district was located by J. F. Main, a Los Angeles mining man, with a lurid trail, and among others now associated with him in the investigation and development of the property are Dr. Fred Howland and Dr. J. Doan Carey. The two latter gentlemen are now on the ground with a gang of workmen, but they have not made public the extent of their operations there. Mr. Main declares that, in his opinion, the ledge which is the center of the group of claims which he has located, is a continuation of the same famous lode, the outcropping of which created Searchlight, and that it is the same long streak of mineral-bearing rock which extends for hundreds of miles north and south through the desert region east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. On one of his five claims he declares he has $680,000 worth of ore blocked out, and he considers the other claims equally rich. The outcropping extends for a distance of one and one-half miles, is thirty-five feet high and the mineral streak through it is twenty feet in width, every foot of it carrying ore which is worth milling. It is not pockety, he says, but every ton in the ledge is mineralized. The party now at work there has sunk a shaft into the most promising portion of the outcropping and it is said, ore values have increased every foot. The ore carries gold, silver and copper, samples of the latter being found which were more than 70 per cent. pure but it is not expected that that percentage will be maintained throughout.

The Los Angeles syndicate has formed no stock company as yet nor is it their present intention to do so. They have succeeded in interesting Colorado capital to the extent of investigating the property and their future action will depend upon the result of that investigation. If the proposition is as big as is claimed for it, it will mean enormous business for Los Angeles.

REPORT ON SINALOA COPPER.

The Choix Consolidated Mining Company of this city has received a report on its Creston Verde group at Choix, Sinaloa, made by J. A. Mackethall, mining engineer, who has just examined the property. The engineer states that he has inspected three points where work has been done and finds from 1 to 5.12 per cent. copper right at the surface, the highest returns named being found in a shaft only five feet deep. At another point the mineralized lime has been blasted into for a distance of ten to fifteen feet showing a face about sixty feet long by ten to twelve feet in height, averaging 3.49 copper. Iron is found also on the property and is plentiful.

There is at present a stream of water large enough to fill a 1½-inch pipe which, if it runs the year round, the report says, should furnish considerable power as it falls at least 900 feet within a comparatively short distance.

The company anticipates putting in a smelter of about fifty tons capacity. Work is reported to be progressing steadily on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad which will pass the property. It is expected that the line in course of construction from Topolobampo east will be completed to Loreto near Choix by September.

ARIZONA CLAIM SOLD.

James Miller, a New Jersey man, has bought from Andrew Wood, the Bonanza claim in the San Francisco mining district of Mohave county, Arizona. The claim has been worked for about three months, and there is a shaft down thirty-five feet. Ore has assayed from $15 to $1000 a ton. The property is near the Union Pass mine and about six miles from Gold Roads.

CRESCENT AND SEARCHLIGHT.

The Searchlight, the weekly paper published at the camp of that name, declared the present boom at Crescent to be entirely unjustified by anything that has been yet discovered. At present there are several hundred people on the ground at the townsite established at the springs four miles from Nippeno station and lots are selling at $50 to $60 each. The chief thing about the town is the number of saloons and gambling games are running, it is said, at a rate that attracts notice and causes comment even in wide-open Nevada.

The Searchlight points out, and its statement is confirmed by some who are familiar with the country, that the Crescent district's formation is not like that of Searchlight as has been claimed, but has long been known as being covered with rich stringers and pockets which so far have not been found to go down. The district has some of the best turquoise deposits in the United States.

The tendency to boom is not encouraged by Searchlighters who have an example of the results of such action in the present condition of Goldfield, where the town was boomed and built up to an extent entirely unjustified by the development of the mines.

HIRNAME
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The entire town of Goffs, except the depot—"Camp Signal."

PALISADES

Positively the Most Desirable Seaside Residence Property on the South Pacific Coast

Adjoins the City Limits of Santa Monica on the North and Lies Between the Town Limits and Santa Monica Canyon

Features of the Peerless Palisades

The property is located right on the bluff and commands a magnificent ocean view.

THE PALISADES IS LOCATED ON THE CAR LINE. THE TRIP BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE PALISADES CAN BE MADE QUICKLY AND EASILY

Beautiful lots, 100x175 with private alleys. Contracts have been let for the installation of the highest type of improvements which will consist of broad streets graded and oiled, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks, water facilities, gas, sewers and electricity. Shade trees, ornamental shrubbery and a beautiful private park system will also be included among the improvements.

HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. HOUSES AND BARNS MUST BE UNIFORM DISTANCE FROM STREETS.

Private Beach 800 feet Long in Front of the Palisades

This beautiful beach is for the use of property owners of the Palisades exclusively. Two imposing driveways extending from Ocean Ave. to the private beach are now in course of construction.

The Palisades Must Not Be Confused With the Numerous Sand Lot Propositions

This is beach property extraordinary. When the improvements are completed the Palisades will compare favorably with the famous Burlingame, near San Francisco, and will even rival Manchester-by-the-Sea, the great Atlantic resort near Boston.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AT ONCE IF YOU WANT ONE OF THESE FINE LOTS.

ONLY 86 LOTS IN THE PALISADES, ABOUT FIFTY OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles

See This Property
TODAY

W. T. Gillis & Co.
315 Oregon Ave. Santa Monica

Put Men in Dog Wagon.

David Hill was standing in front of his home, No. 8 Beltshoover avenue, Pittsburgh, and Tige, his little yellow dog, was by his side in deep meditation. Along came the wagon from the dog pound, and on its bridge sat Michael Kunzelman, the official dog catcher of the city. Tige took in the situation at a glance and gave a disdainful bark.

The challenge was too much for Kunzelman, who jumped from his perch on the wagon, net in hand, and started in the direction of the dog. Tige saw him coming and sought the protection of his master' nether limbs. Hill knew what was going to happen and gave Tige a kick which sent him out of harm's way, but in the meantime the net of Kunzelman was swishing through the air. Then it came down over the head of Hill, while Tige scooted down an alley.

"Vun ess just so goot as unner vun," quoth Kunzelman, and forthwith he bundled the struggling Hill into the wagon with the yelping dogs.

Hill was carted around all day, just as if he had been a dog, until the trip was made to the pound, where he was registered, along with the the wagon. Then he was 7 Police Station, where a made against him for interf an officer. He was release forfeit.—[Chicago Chronicle.

Was Also a Default

HAGERSTOWN (Ind.) Jul Cashier Bowman of the National Bank, who com cide July 3, was a defaulter tent of at least $109,000, it today.

Its Equal Does Not Exist On Earth

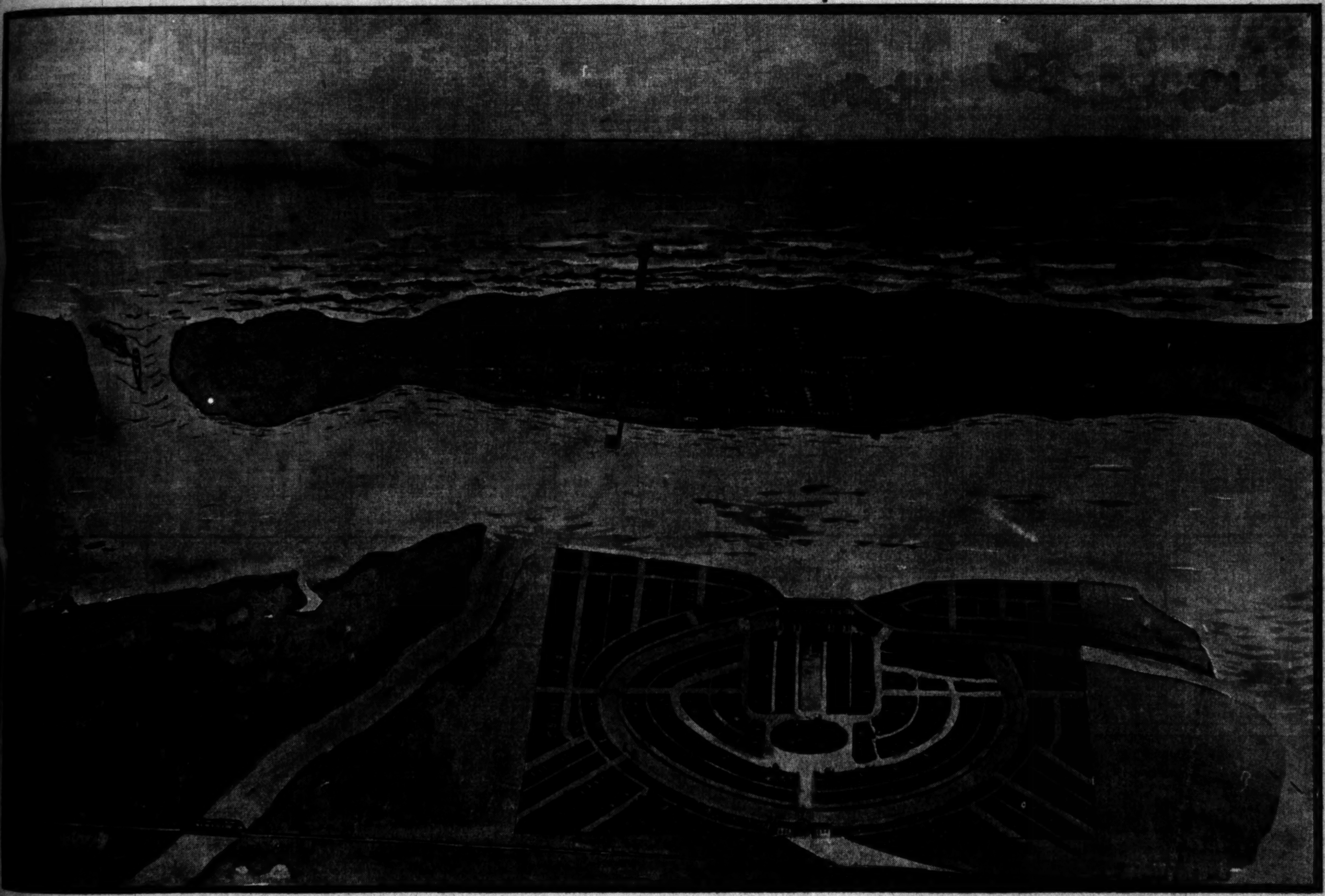
NAPLES

No Parallel to Its Perfect Environment Can Be Found

Below is Shown Its Location with Reference to Bay and Ocean

Here Is Quick, Easy Money For You

Come Down to Alamitos Bay Today--Free Launch Ride



Investors Reselling at Great Big Profits Naples Is the Artistic Marvel of the Day

TIME TABLE
Los Angeles and Alamitos Bay Via Long Beach

Leave 6th and Main	Leave Long Beach	Lve. Alamitos Bay
6.00	6.40	7.30
7.10	7.50	8.15
9.15	9.55	10.35
10.15	10.55	11.35
11.20	12.00	12.30
1.30	2.10	2.45
2.30	3.10	3.45
3.45	4.25	4.55
5.15	5.55	6.30
6.10	6.50	7.30
7.30	8.10	9.00
9.00	9.40	10.15

This is the original NAPLES, grand, solid concrete bulkheads, beautiful, artistic staircases, Magnificent buildings, high restrictions, electric system like Broadway. A dream city in reality. Nearly $500,000 to be spent in a grand transformation. See it today. Only 300 lots---Two-thirds gone now. Make selection quick or pay big advance.

A. M. and A. C. Parsons, Sole Agents

701 H. W. Hellman Building Home Phone 862

“House and Lot”—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Continu

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

HILL STREET LOT BRINGS A RECORD PRICE.

Syndicate Pays $1146 a Front Foot, Between Third and Fourth Streets, for a Frontage That Has Had a Historic Career, and Proves a Profit-maker to Each Investor.

What is regarded as among the important sales of Hill-street property during the year is the transfer by Abraham I. Cohen to Joseph W. Pinney, H. M. Barstow and their associates of 44.5x95 feet on the west side of Hill street south of the Wright & Callender building, between Third and Fourth streets, for $51,000. This is a new price level for inside Hill-street frontage, as the full consideration reaches $1146 a front foot. While the property is vacant, the new owners are negotiating with prospective tenants for a substantial building to be erected for commercial purposes. The agents conducting the negotiations comprised Black Bros., R. A. Rowan & Co. and Wright & Callender.

In connection with this sale the following interesting facts are gleaned: On March 5 of this year this lot was sold to V. Williams by A. I. Cohen for $42,500. At the time when Millionaire F. H. Rindge was erecting the block on the northeast corner of Second and Hill streets, that gave such an impetus to Hill-street realty, he took a flyer in a few pieces of real estate adjacent to that corner. Among the number he secured the 44.5 feet just sold, which he held until May 1, 1902, when it was purchased by Attorney M. Lissner at slightly under $690 a front foot. About March 1, 1904, Mr. Lissner sold to Allen D. Butt, an Oklahoma speculator, who has since made this city his permanent residence and it was the first piece of property Mr. Butt secured. In July Butt resold the lot to A. I. Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y., at about $800 a front foot, and since this and other purchases Mr. Cohen has made Los Angeles his permanent residence. The latest transfer is at $1146 a front foot, showing a substantial advance. The fact can also be stated that Black Bros. have negotiated every sale of this piece of property since it became valuable and apparently a profitable touchstone to every investor.

North Main and First.

On the east side of Main street, north of First street, the two-story brick block known as the McDonald building, with a lot 100 feet frontage and 150 feet deep, has been transferred by L. C. Brand to Anna J. Hansen. The consideration is named as $100,000, and the transfer completes negotiations contracted early in January. The frontage was purchased fully one year ago from the estate of the late E. N. McDonald for $50,000. The property is valuable and yields a satisfactory income, as rentals are stable in that part of Main street.

Santa Fe and Slauson.

On the northwest corner of Slauson avenue and Santa Fé street the Western Iron Works has purchased eight acres for $50,000, that will be added to the plant of the company and improved. The property is south of the city limits and adjacent to the electric lines and Southern Pacific.

Warehouse Site Purchased.

On the Santa Fé railway tracks, between Commercial and Ducommon streets, a Denver capitalist has purchased 50x277 feet, through the Robert Mitchell Company, for $6000. The purchaser will improve with a building for warehouse purposes.

Central and Eighth.

After hanging in the balance for several weeks the transfer of the southeast corner of Central and Eighth streets, 100x127 feet, has been completed through Black Bros. for $25,000. Boswell & Noyes sold the property, which is improved with a two-story brick building, to P. Greenberg of San Francisco. The income of the property is $1500 a year, and the corner is regarded as among the valuable frontages in the wholesale district.

Eighteenth and Hope.

F. M. Harrington has conveyed to Maggie Cunningham 50x150 feet on the northeast corner of Hope and Eighteenth streets for a reported price of $10,000. The property is improved with a ten-room, two-story frame residence.

Alvarado and Orange.

E. A. Forrester and Sons report the sale of 100x175 feet for $11,000 on Alvarado street, about 120 feet north of Orange street, to a local investor from E. A. Forrester at $110 a front foot. The lot is advantageously situated for standard flats.

Handsome Homes Purchased.

Mrs. Bertha Horne has sold her resi- Dieter for $4500. It is purchased Dieter for $4500. That is purchased as an investment. The lot is 62x115 feet, and the locality is regarded within the coming business section of West Seventh street. The sale was made by J. E. Martin.

W. J. Woodward has sold his handsome home No. 2202 West Twentieth street to Dr. D. M. Moorhees for $5500.

W. W. Watts Improvement Company has sold Mrs. Ellen I. Tracy the frame residence 928 West Twentieth street with lot 42.5x150 feet for $6500.

Figueroa and Lincoln.

Philip Pohlman has purchased from James Brain 60x165 feet on the west side of Figueroa stret, north of Lincoln street, for about $20,000. The property is improved with a double brick dwelling.

TEN-STORY STRUCTURE. TO ORNAMENT HILL SECTION.

Los Angeles will have another skyscraper when the ten-story apartment house for Robert Hale is erected on Clay and Olive streets between Second and Third.

The project of erecting an apartment house which will exceed in height all others of its kind, the features being unique, recently suggested itself to Mr. Hale, and Architect Clyde Cheney placed the ideas of the owner into a handsome and imposing structure whose site is 120 feet north of the Angels' Flight, and on the high ground commanding an unobstructed view of the wide expanse of the city.

The structure will be erected of brick, and a combination of stone and concrete will be employed, the building to cover a ground space of 60x145 feet. The owners claim that from the top of the building a view over the twelve-story Braly Block on Fourth and Spring streets will be possible.

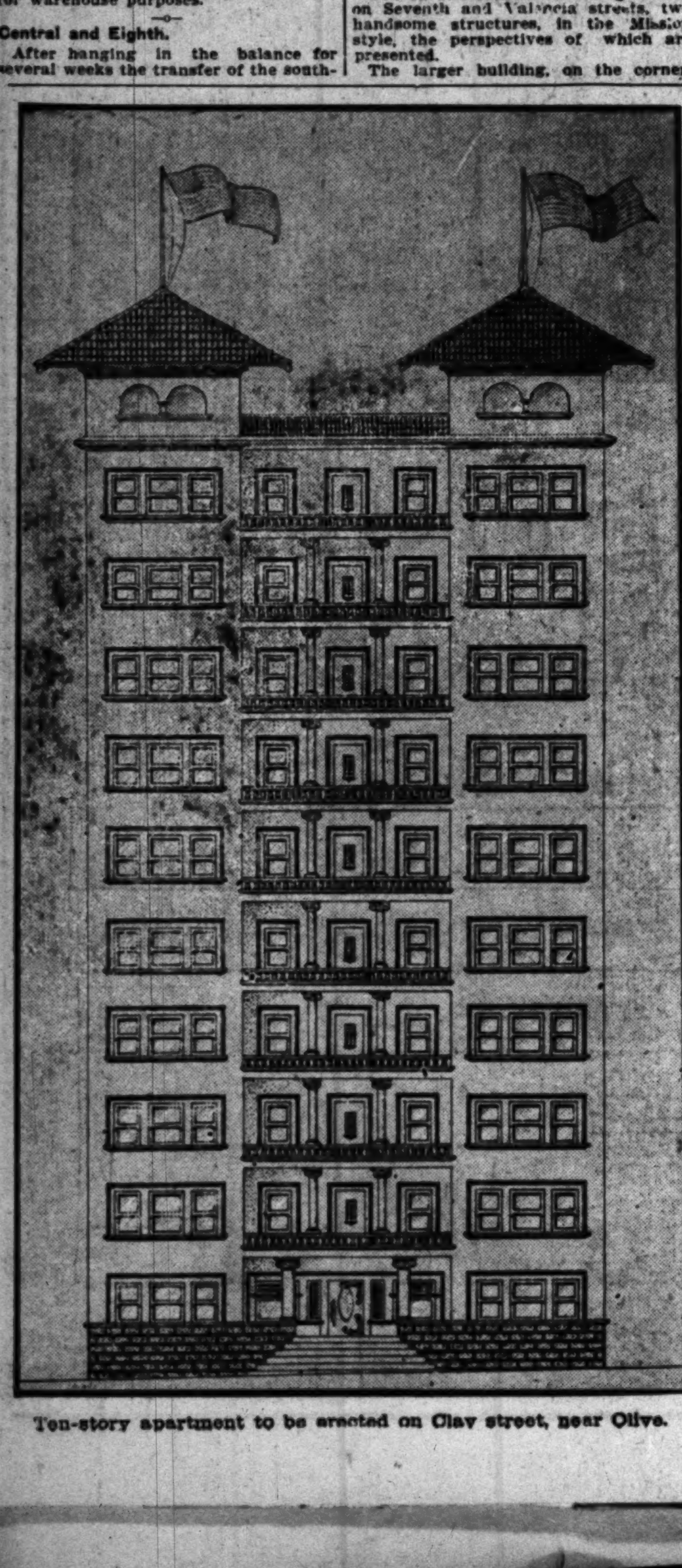
In keeping with the general plan of the building the front will be plain rather than highly ornamental, and nothing that will tend to give the appearance of great solidity to the block will be sacrificed.

The foundation will be of granite, of double thickness, capable of supporting the heavy structure, and there will be an ornamental stairway leading to the first story.

Each of the ten stories will open upon a wide portico, ornamented with massive Corinthian pillars. The verandas will be fourteen feet deep and thirty feet long.

The tenth story will be designed for an elaborate café, that will be reached by elevator. Above the top story will be two towers, each fitted with a room for observatory purposes, for the accommodation of the guests. The roof will be topped with Mission tiles.

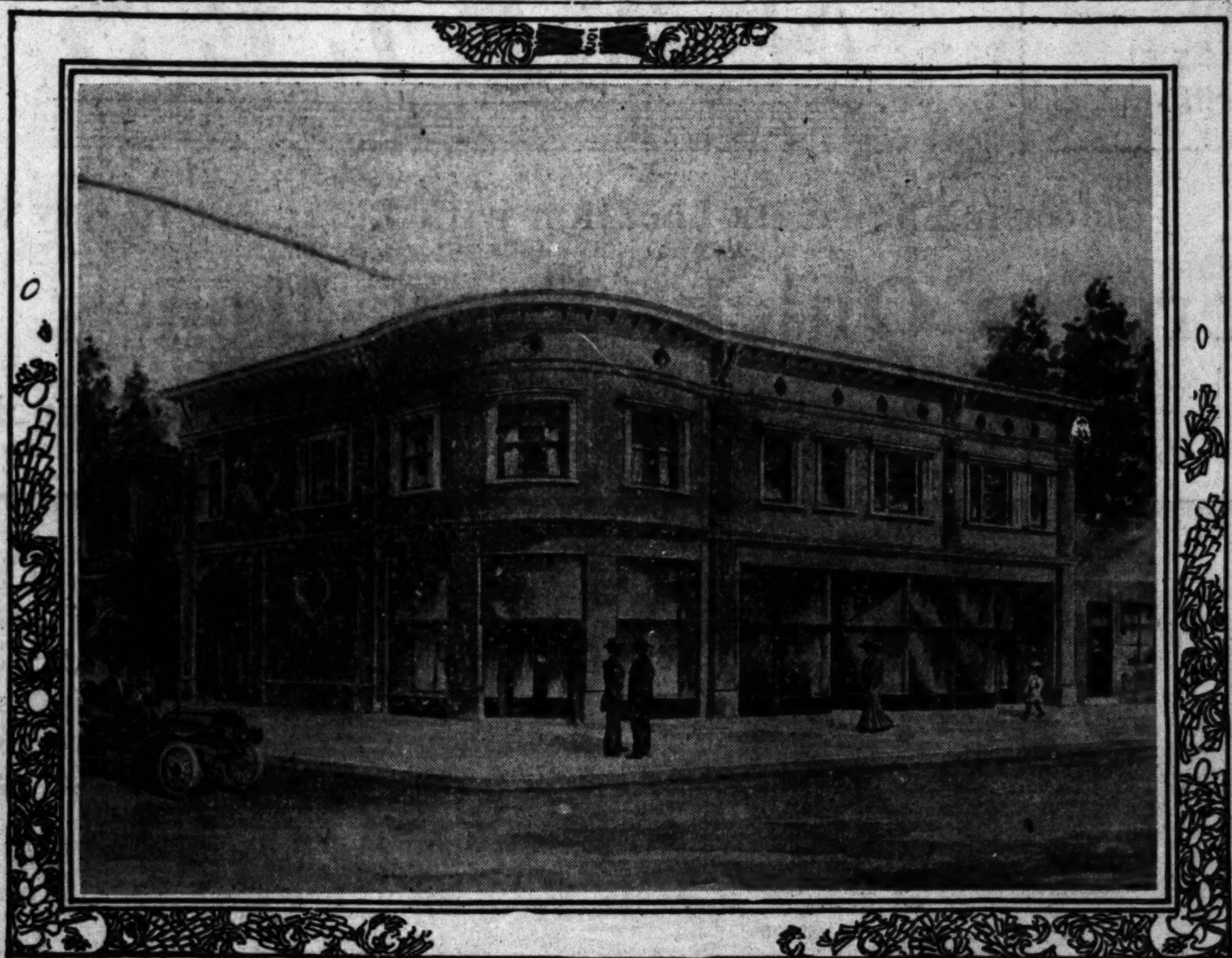
The building will be an ornament to the hill section of the city and will be visible from every point within a radius of several miles. The approximate cost of the structure is $60,000.



Ten-story apartment to be erected on Clay street, near Olive.

MISSION STYLE BLOCK. NORTHAM IMPROVES LOTS.

Col. R. J. Northam is having erected on Seventh and Valencia streets, two handsome structures, in the Mission style, the perspectives of which are presented.



R. J. Northam business block, Seventh and Valencia.

The larger building, on the corner, will be of pressed brick ornamented with terra cotta. The first floor is divided into three large stores with plate glass fronts.

The second story will be fitted for the private apartments of Col. Northam. The entrance from Valencia street will be of antique copper, with Mosaic tile floor, while a spacious stairway, will lead to the second story.

A billiard hall is designed for the second floor, the ceiling of which will be beamed, having polished oak floors, high panelled wainscoting and will be furnished in Mission style. All the rooms are accessible to the billiard hall. The detail for the finishing and fitting of these apartments has not been completed.

Adjoining this building will be the cement and plaster structure for apartments to be finished in Moorish design, an artistic style of architecture that is becoming popular.

This building will contain four seven-room flats that are to be finished in slash grain Oregon pine, with a dark stain of antique oak throughout.

A feature of both buildings will be the Ruud system of heating to be installed, as well as the latest improvements in ventilation.

An observation tower will surmount the corner and much effort will be expended to make the buildings artistic and pleasing. Both blocks are designed by the R. N. Lamberth Co., contractors and builders.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

JULY IS LESS ACTIVE IN LOCAL CONSTRUCTION.

In Last Week 154 Permits Were Issued, Valued at $185,655—Ten-story Apartment House Planned on Olive Street That Will Overlook the City. More Residences in All Directions.

Hot weather has had a temporary effect upon building operations, as well as the holiday of the past week, and the desire to enjoy vacations and to go to the beaches, the mountains and to the seashore.

The building record for the past week is as follows:

Structure.	Permits.	Val.
2-story brick building	1	$15,000
1½-story frame building	18	58,070
1-story frame building	2	5,000
Demolition	61	59,421
Frame flats	1	260
Brick alterations	21	2,970
Frame alterations	5	11,650
Apartments and tenements	42	15,314
Churches	3	18,030
Grand totals	154	$185,655

Building by Wards.

The permits issued during the past week were distributed among the city wards as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Val.
First	19	$17,435
Second	19	19,975
Third	13	22,404
Fourth	12	13,620
Fifth	30	51,214
Sixth	38	41,822
Seventh	4	5,770
Eighth	2	3,040
Ninth	17	10,375
Total	154	$185,655

Normal School Enlargement.

Contracts were awarded during the week for the renovation and enlargement of the State Normal School building. At the last session of the State Legislature provision for the improvement was made.

The general contract was awarded to the F. O. Engstrom Company, that for the masonry to John Hynes, and for the iron work to James A. Watt. An expenditure of about $40,000 will be involved in the improvements.

South Broadway Block.

Work on the Charles H. Munger building on the west side of Broadway near Eighth street will be recommenced as the structural iron has arrived in quantities for the big job. The building will have three stories and will be constructed of brick and steel. The concrete foundation, already completed, is of great strength.

A three-story and basement brick building will be erected on the southeast corner of Hoover and Ninth streets for Dr. D. W. Stewart. The lot on which the block will stand has a frontage of 210 feet on Ninth street and 150 feet on Hoover. The building will cover the greater portion of the lot, and will have a basement under the entire structure.

There will be stores on the first floor and rooms for an apartment hotel on the upper floors. The building will have a plate glass front and be finished with pressed brick and will cost $25,000. The building to be erected is the first structure for store purposes ever put up in the vicinity. The site is near the terminus of the new Eleventh-street electric line now building.

Sixth Street School.

The wrecking work on the old Sixth-street schoolhouse, near Los Angeles, is progressing. Martin Madden has the contract for removing the building from its present site and the rebuilding of a structure to cost $15,000. The school building in its new location will be a two-story frame building with fourteen rooms, and will be as near as possible a reproduction of the old structure. The building will stand on a site at Sixteenth and Ivy streets. Much of the material from the old building will be used.

The improvement will be made under the supervision of Architect C. F. Skilling.

Brick Apartment House.

The contracts for the two-story frame and brick apartment building to be erected for P. J. O'Connor on Grand avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, has been let from the offices of Architect R. B. Young and work will begin at once. E. Tranmal will do the carpenter work, the Haverty Company the plumbing work and the brick work by Michelson & Fink and the plasterink by Hotchkins & Smith.

Recent Permits Issued.

Among the building permits issued during last week, the following lead in point of interest:

For P. A. Mulford, an eight-room dwelling, No. 1910 West Twenty-fifth street, cost $5800.

For Steele, Farris & Walker Co., building for store purposes No. 501, 505 South Broadway, cost $8000.

For Mrs. Margaret Irvine, a building for stores and offices, No. 253 South Broadway, cost $3000.

For George Langenstein, an eight-room dwelling, No. 4119 West Malcolmson street, cost $3000.

For Edison Electric Co., a machine shop building, No. 122 Railroad avenue, cost $3000.

For A. P. Fleming, a nine-room dwelling, No. 2402 Romeo street, cost $4000.

For A. P. Fleming, an eight-room dwelling, No. 2507 Juliet street, cost $3500.

For Lawrence B. Burck, a nine-room dwelling, No. 3001 West Seventh street, cost $5000.

For Lotta J. Renfrew and Anna C. Knox, a seven-room dwelling, No. 350 North Avenue 57, cost $3000.

For A. P. Fleming, an eight-room, two-story dwelling, No. 2511 Juliet street, cost $3000.

For A. P. Fleming, an eight-room two-story dwelling, No. 2416 Juliet street, cost $3000.

For O. T. Johnson, a building for storerooms, No. 943 South Los Angeles street, cost $15,000.

For Mrs. Ella F. Morgan, a building for stores and apartments, No. 645, 647, 649 West Sixteenth street, and 1526 and 1528 Georgia street, cost $7000.

For S. A. Waldren, a building for stores and apartments, No. 447 California street, cost $7230.

For Mrs. Anna Lytle, a two-story residence, No. 233 North Union avenue, building to contain two six-room flats, cost $3700.

For Edith M. Stamps, a ten-room residence, No. 718 West Second street, cost $3800.

Activity Among Architects.

The hot wave struck the building activities a fierce blow and for a brief space this week the unparalled rush ceased and the men who have had their noses hard down on the charts preparing working drawings and plans have been vouchsafed a short breathing space. In spite of the sudden relaxation, in the steady demand for plans, there has been much work accomplished, and many important structures are planned.

Architect Frederick Heinlein has prepared plans for a five-room cottage to be erected on the corner of Manitou avenue and Thomas street. Rustic siding, plate and leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and other features are provided in the specifications.

Plans for a two-story, seven-room frame residence, to be erected on Lake View avenue near Sixth street, for Dr. D. W. Stewart, have been prepared by Architect C. F. Skilling. There will be a brick porch, rustic siding, plate glass windows and hardwood floors.

Bowles Bros. will build a three-story brick warehouse, on Aliso street near Garcia, from plans prepared by Architects Train & Williams. The ground space covered by the building will be 50x80 feet. The structure will have pressed brick facings, composition roofing and cement floors.

On the west side of South Los Angeles street a four-story and basement brick mercantile building will be erected from the plans of Architect R. B. Young.

O. T. Johnson is the builder, and the structure will be occupied by L. W. Stockwell & Co., successors to Hulse Bradford Co., wholesale upholsterers, now located on Main street near Seventh. The building will be 83x135 feet, and, with the exception of the brick work, which has been let to T. A. Ashbridge, the work will be done under the personal supervision of the owner.

Architect Frank M. Tyler has prepared plans of a two-story, eight-room frame residence for Tyler & Co., to be built on Third avenue near Adams street. The dwelling will have a heavy timbered exterior, brick and cement porch, plate glass windows, hardwood floors, brick mantels and Oregon pine trim.

S. T. Eldridge will build on Wilshire boulevard a two-story ten-room residence from plans prepared by Architects Paul Martin and N. D. Barker. The lower portion of the house, to the first story window sills, will be of granite, the remainder to be of rustic and shingles. The dwelling will have a stone porch and chimney, plate and leaded glass windows, bay and dormer windows. The reception hall will be 15x26 feet, with a nook containing a large stone fireplace. The floor of the nook will be of tile.

Mrs. Lizzie Frey will build on Pico Heights a ten-room residence from the plans of the architects mentioned in the foregoing. The specifications provide for rustic and shingle siding, brick porch, plate and leaded glass windows and hardwood floors.

Architect John P. Krempel has prepared plans for a six-room frame bungalow to be erected on Date street near Macy for C. Pieri. The house will have a shingle exterior with brick fireplaces in the living rooms.

Out-of-Town Building.

As an evidence of what may be expected in July, building in the outlying districts has suffered little from the vacation spirit seizing the business world, and the demand for important structures continues steady.

Santa Ana will have a handsome new Presybterian church, built from the plans of L. B. Valk of the Valk Architectural Company. The structure will be erected on the northeast corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets and will cost $18,500. The mission style will be followed and the exterior will be plastered. The main auditorium will seat 624 with additional space in the Sunday-school to accommodate 1100 in all.

Mrs. Reba B. Smith will erect a two-story frame residence in Whittier, near Whittier College, from plans prepared by Architect Lester S. Moore. The dwelling will contain twelve rooms and have brick foundations, cement steps and buttresses, rough siding and shingle exterior. There will be double floors, mantels, pine trim, and other convenient artistic features.

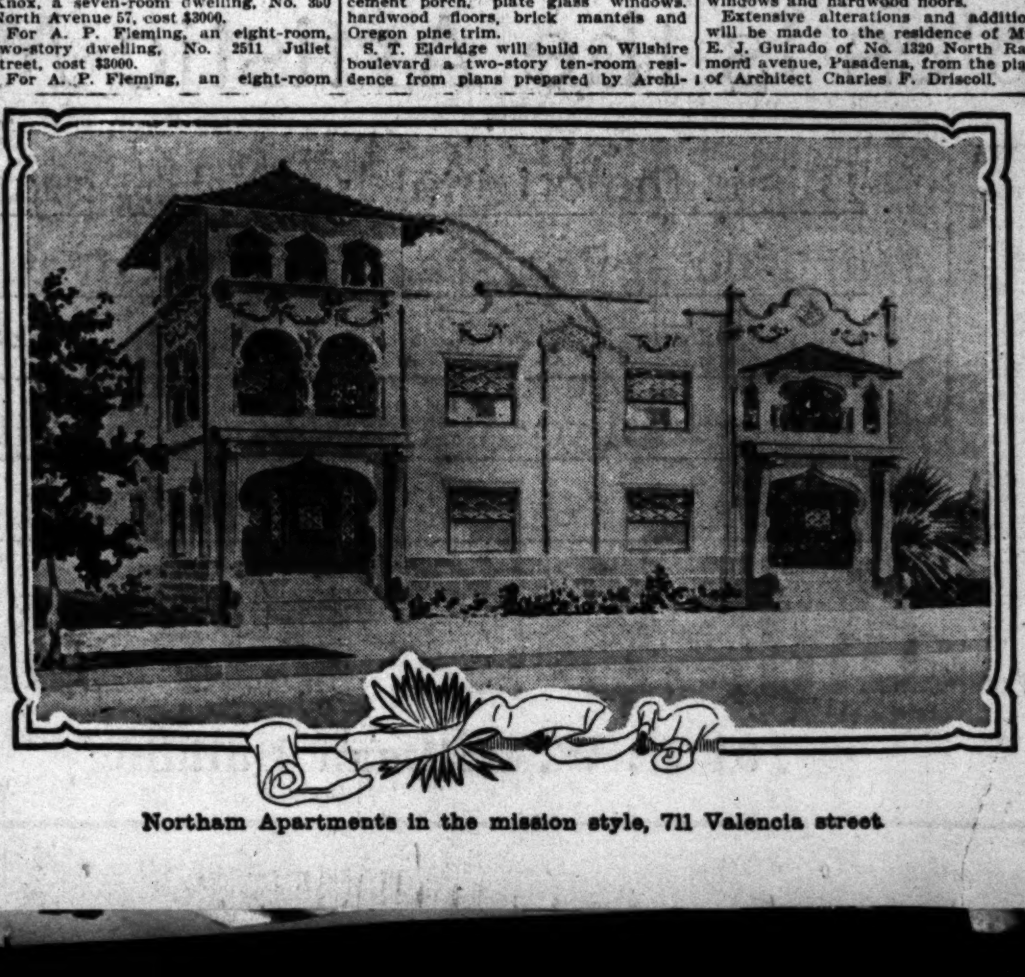
From the plans of Architect John P. Krempel, a one-story brick store building will be erected in Oxnard for D. Cohn on the corner of Fifth street and Saviers Road. Pressed brick facings, plate-glass front and composition roofing will be used.

Plans have been prepared for an additional brrack building at the Sol- ditional barrack building at the Sol- chanan has prepared plans for a two-story, ten-room frame residence to be erected on San Rafael Heights in Pasadena for M. Atkinson.

An addition to the Cienega schoolhouse will be built from plans prepared by Architects Train & Williams.

Architect Frank M. Tyler has prepared plans for a one and one-half ten-room frame dwelling to be erected in Hollywood for Dr. J. W. Coyner. Specifications provide for rustic and shingle exterior, plate and leaded glass windows and hardwood floors.

Extensive alterations and additions will be made to the residence of Mrs. E. J. Guirado of No. 1320 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, from the plans of Architect Charles F. Driscoll.



Northam Apartments in the mission style, 711 Valencia street

RANCHES AND BEACH

DEMAND FOR OCEAN INCREASES.

Country Club Property Pico Street May Come in the Form of Elegant Lots—Outside Additions ing Period of Activity.

So valuable has the Country Club become being made to subdivide that begins at the of Western avenue and About one hundred acres clubhouse. As the land fied with trees and and drives, the landscape well be utilized in creating for residences that would sweeping view of the valley tain ranges.

Santa Monica Acreage.

J. P. Jones, the Santa talist, and his associates Frank E. Bundy 100 Thirteenth and Seventeenth and Utah and Nevada Santa Monica, for a reported tion of $50,000. The demand shore lots has stimulated an mand for property further from the ocean front.

Business at Willowbrook.

Harbert & Butterworth increase of business, especially Willowbrook tract, on the line, as thirty-one one-half were sold last week. dwellings are completed more are being built. A erected in the center of the water plant is now in the mains have been adjoining tracts.

Weaver Addition Work.

During the past two force of men and teams work grading the streets in addition to Glen Rock Villa north of the New York of Milwaukee street. commenced within a few pumping plant on Weaver's water system, being developed land Park to supply the sion.

Huntington Beach Activity.

The Huntington Beach port a large number of Park, one of the choicest of Huntington Beach. trict that was reserved and their congregations During the reservation sold to the church erect comfortable cottages during the Methodist sions. Active preparations made for conference gust, when thousands expected. Construction tabernacle, and the various will begin soon.

Wesley Heights, a new will be placed on the days. This property is choicest for residence Huntington Beach. ranges from 50 to 68 feet level.

Sales at Westgate.

The Santa Monica Land Company report brisk ing property in Westgate gate Acres, and several sales have been made few days. The extension Pacific R. R. Co.'s system property is about complete are expected to be running line in a few days. A gate is the San Vicente in width, one of the broad fares in the county. It tion eventually to connect way with Sunset Boulevard continuous driveway the sea.

Redondo Acreage Bought.

Dr. Q. J. Rowley, Frank Burke, Lake Strine, Chester Andrews, T. N. Ellis and A. L. syndicate, closed a deal with Burbank & Baker adjoining Redondo and ately back of Hermosa ing its full length, and the Los Angeles-Pacific Los Angeles and Redondo eration, $90 an acre. one of the pioneer section, and has realized out of his holdings. The through Orrin Rice.

Orrin Rice and G. L. just purchased of Burbank forty-one strand lots at Beach, extending from Manhattan; consideration

Venice of America.

Another remarkable by the Los Angeles Land Company, that placed vision, Venice of America on the market last and sold over $100,000 two days. Every lot Wednesday evening. have already been resold some advance. The mediately begin elaborate ments, cement sidewalks graded and oiled streets to every lot, plant mental shade trees and establish a park the tract. Elegant from $5000 to $10,000, planned to be built at of property.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—22 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

ON Sunday last it was stated that the asking price for business property in one of the new seaside resorts of Los Angeles county that has [illegible] up like a mushroom during the [illegible], was $400 a front foot. Probably, ten years ago, this stretch of [illegible] might have been purchased for [illegible] $40 an acre. To the average [illegible] it is an interesting speculation [illegible] to what the purchasers of these "[illegible] lots" at seaside resorts are [illegible] to do to make them pay even [illegible] interest and taxes on a valuation [illegible] or more, for twenty-five-foot [illegible]. There were some pretty wild [illegible] done in the real estate line during the boom of eighteen years ago, [illegible] even then we never got quite so [illegible] as to pay $400 a front foot for sand [illegible]. Indeed, one sale of a thirty-five-[illegible] lot has been reported for $20,000.

—o—

[illegible] Venice.

[illegible] people who pay these extraordinary prices at Venice do, however, get [illegible] to show for their money. [illegible] growth of this place, from a bare [illegible] of sand, is certainly a marvel [illegible] constructive work. Abbot [illegible] is evidently determined to [illegible] this "the" seaside resort of Los [illegible] county. It is stated that a [illegible] number of rooms in the 700-[illegible] hotel now under construction [illegible] retained for next winter, by [illegible] and letters from the East [illegible]. Venice is extensively ad[illegible] on street cars and otherwise [illegible] Eastern cities. There is room for [illegible] Island in the neighborhood [illegible] Angeles, but not for half a [illegible] although there is plenty of room [illegible] a dozen or more quiet family [illegible] resorts. The beach idea is all [illegible] within reason, but, like anything [illegible] may be overdone, and there is [illegible] in trying to hide the fact [illegible] there is at present a tendency to [illegible] it. It is said that a majority [illegible] investors in this subdivision are [illegible].

—o—

[illegible] Schemes.

[illegible] reported that Abbot Kinney [illegible] to expend a few of the millions [illegible] out of his seaside specula[illegible] putting up the finest block on [illegible] Pacific Coast on the triangular lot [illegible] at the junction of Spring and [illegible] streets near Ninth street, this [illegible] to be in part the home of a [illegible] weekly paper he publishes, for [illegible] thinks he sees the possibil[illegible] national reputation and circu[illegible].

[illegible] Block.

[illegible] been some inquiry among [illegible] property owners and resi[illegible] whether the kink in the [illegible] Block site on North Spring [illegible] be straightened out when [illegible] postoffice is built. The Times [illegible] inform its readers that pro[illegible] for this straightening was for[illegible] made in the deed given by [illegible] property owners to the United [illegible] Government.

—o—

[illegible] Temple Block.

[illegible] thing in the way of im[illegible] in the north end will doubt[illegible] the erection of a fine modern [illegible] block on the site of the pres[illegible] Temple Block at the junc[illegible] Spring, Main and Temple [illegible]. When this is done, it may be [illegible] that the owners will have suf[illegible] intelligence and enterprise to [illegible] the building to the line of [illegible] street. It now juts out a good [illegible] beyond that line. Permis[illegible] to build this way was granted by [illegible] City Council at a time when prop[illegible] in Los Angeles was of very little [illegible]. It is too late now to undo this [illegible], but if the owners understand [illegible] own interests they will certainly [illegible] that the new building is set back, [illegible] would greatly improve the [illegible] of the property. Even now, there [illegible] a congestion of traffic at this [illegible], and it will be greatly increased [illegible] the new postoffice is built. When [illegible] building is set back, it would [illegible] good idea to have a little cement [illegible]," where pedestrians may take [illegible] from the street cars and other [illegible] while awaiting a car.

—o—

[illegible] Opportunity.

[illegible] of this question of north[illegible] improvements, it is a thousand pit[illegible] that a suggestion made some five [illegible] ago by United States Senator [illegible] was not adopted. North-end [illegible] were then very reasonable, com[illegible] with those now ruling. Mr. [illegible] having recently visited Europe [illegible] the fine effect produced by [illegible] buildings grouped in open spaces [illegible], as in Brussels and other cit[illegible] suggested that the north-end prop[illegible] owners should acquire the entire [illegible] bounded by Franklin, Spring, High and Temple, also the rest [illegible] block on the west, do away with [illegible] High street, between Franklin and [illegible], throwing the two blocks into [illegible] park, on which would be the [illegible] and Hall of Records, City [illegible] public library and other public [illegible]. It is a great pity that grow[illegible] do not take advantage of [illegible] to enhance municipal [illegible] while they are young, and be[illegible] gets to be too late, or can only [illegible] at vast expense.

[illegible] CROSS TOWN STREET.

[illegible] new streets in the McCarthy [illegible] big tracts and two new ad[illegible] are busy bee hives of industry [illegible], with the pole and track [illegible] making ready for the new [illegible] railway lines and extensions. A [illegible] three-quarters of street work [illegible] being done, through this prop[illegible] number of new houses have been [illegible] in the past week, principally on [illegible], Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth [illegible] seventh streets, near Moneta [illegible]. It was expected that Fifty-[illegible] in this district, would be a [illegible] thoroughfare, but the [illegible] McCarthy Co. and of the [illegible] has been changed so that [illegible] street will be made the [illegible] thoroughfare.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

ROWAN BUYS THE VOGEL BROADWAY FRONTAGE.

Old Resident Obtains $133,000 for His Holdings—Gives the Firm Control of 240 Front Feet—East First Street Sale Gives New Interest to That Section—Activity Everywhere.

While the rush has been to the beaches, and the speculative fever has developed in the well located ocean-lined frontages during the past week, the Los Angeles real estate markets, as a whole, have not suffered. Important investments have been reported on several of the principal business streets, and some of the leading brokers announce that they have a number pending that will cause large holdings to pass into the hands of local syndicates.

Close study of this week's review will show all classes of property have found favor and this has extended to the subdivisions that offer choice home sites. As a rule agents report that the demand for up-to-date residences is in excess of the supply.

Belief that platting of acreage has been overdone, is swept away by the securing of more vacant land, on the west side, and in the southwest. These former fields are now being platted, and as many of them enjoy favorable locations, additional residential sections will be added to the municipal map.

An unusual amount of activity is reported in the Highland Park district, where prices have enjoyed remarkable advances, and where the improvements are of the most substantial character.

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Vogel Sells to Rowan.

The deal for the purchase of the John R. Vogel lot of 41x120 feet on South Broadway near the corner of Sixth has been completed through R. A. Rowan & Co. for a full consideration of $133,000. This property is opposite the Hotel Elden and is cosidered desirable for commercial purposes. This purchase gives R. A. Rowan & Co. and their associates the control of 240 feet on Broadway, including the drug store on the corner of Sixth, also the building occupied by the Mackie-Fredericks Company, and the property known as the Hotel Milton.

—o—

First and Los Angeles.

Indicating the advance in and popularity of East First street property, the purchase made by J. Frank Bowen, through Charles Eager and Bowen & Dolton, is cited. The deal includes the Golmer brick block of three stories, on the north side of East First street, just east of Los Angeles street, includink the lot 44x135 feet. The price paid is reported as $35,000, and the purchase in an investment.

—o—

Crown Hill Investment.

From Will Humphreys and others a ten-acre tract unimproved has been purchased by Oscar B. Smith for a price approximating $72,000. The property is in the neighborhood of Crown Hill and lies between Arcadia and Sixth streets and Union and Burlington avenues. A syndicate to be known as the Crown Hill Company will be formed. The tract will be subdivided into fifty-five lots, ranging in size from 50x125 feet to 65x132 feet, and building restrictions ranging from $2500 to $3500 will be enforced.

—o—

Chester Place Sale.

In Chester Place the Spring-street company sold during the week to W. H. White a plot 125x173 feet on the northeast corner of Chester Place and Adams street. The plot was then sold to E. L. Doheny for a consideration estimated at $15,000. A stone wall with wrought iron railings extends along the Adams-street border of the property, and there are many palms and ornamental trees.

—o—

West Third and Figueroa.

Bowen & Dolton also report that they have purchased from Ralph Rogers & Co. the northeast corner of West Third and Figueroa streets, 55x120 feet, for a full consideration of $17,000. The improvements are nominal and as the corner is available for business purposes, the purchasers, after January 1, 1906, when leases have expired, will erect a three-story business block.

—o—

Acreage for Platting.

C. D. Kellogg has sold Bowen & Dolton twenty acres in the northeast corner of Vernon and Compton avenues, that fronts 1300 feet on Vernon avenue. The property will be subdivided and placed on the market as Bowen & Dolton's Vernon and Compton Avenue tract.

J. Frank Bowen has purchased from E. H. Thompson, through Bowen & Dolton, five acres on the corner of Sulphur and Pepper streets, in East Los Angeles, for a consideration of $2500. This will be subdivided in the near future.

—o—

Washington and Oxford.

F. M. Kirsch has sold Thomas J. McCoy and Lillian P. Tate, through the C. J. Heyler Co., a lot on the south side of Washington street, 50x170 feet, east of Oxford, for a consideration of $1850; purchasers will build a two-story building to cost in the neighborhood of $4000.

—o—

Sixth and Loomis.

I. M. Hollingsworth & Co. report the sale of the southeast corner of Sixth and Loomis streeets, being 122 feet on Sixth and 120 feet on Loomis, for Dr. J. M. White to W. H. Beman, for a reported consideration of $16,000. The property is vacant and was bought as an investment.

—o—

Flower and Eleventh.

J. T. McNeeley has sold W. P. Jeffries and associates, through the C. J. Heyler Co. and C. C. C. Tatum & Co., a vacant lot, 50x155 feet, on the east side of Flower street, 150 feet south of Eleventh street, for a consideration of $2350, and bought for an investment.

—o—

Main and Twenty-fifth.

On the east side of Main street, 110 feet south of Twenty-fifth street, a lot 50x140 feet, with a seven-room frame cottage, was sold by Elizabeth G. and Amsden E. Wheeler to Edward G. Fitzgerald, who will occupy the property as a home. The consideration approximates $8500.

—o—

Thirtieth and Maple.

J. Frank Bowen has sold E. B. Pierse, through Bowen & Dolton, five cottages on the north side of East Thirtieth street, 200 feet east of Maple avenue, also the triangular shaped lot, at the intersection of Jefferson and Austin streets; also a lot on the west side of Central avenue between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets; also a lot on the south side of Twenty-first street, 500 feet west of Vermont avenue, and another lot on the east side of Ellendale Place, 150 feet north of Twenty-ninth street, for a full consideration of $23,700. These properties were bought as investment and for further improvement.

—o—

Wall and Sixth.

A. N. Davidson has purchased from N. Bonfilio for $33,150 cash, all of lots 8 and 9 and part of lot 10, that front on Wall street near Sixth street. The property is improved with eight houses, Nos. 636 to 642 Wall street. The lots are 250 feet deep.

HIGHLAND PARK HOMES.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES DESCRIBED.

Highland Park is gradually taking a prominent place among the desirable residence localities of Los Angeles and the high ground beyond Occidental College, as well as the pretty slope to he south of the Presbyterian school, is being dotted with comfortable homes.

There was a period when the future of Highland Park seemed to be in doubt, and when the district grew so slowly that many were discouraged, and prophesied that the city would move in another direction, and that the attractive hills, for an indefinite time would remain unimproved.

This prophecy has failed, and even the remotest subdivision, within the city's limits, is adorned with handsome residences, some of which are perched jauntily on the top of high knolls enticing the sea breezes, and giving abundant health to the occupants.

The residences shown occupy valuable sites on or in the immediate vicinity of Pasadena avenue, where, through the united efforts of the citizens, a district has been reserved from the encroachment of business blocks and Avenue Fifty-seven, southward, the wide boulevard has been preserved for homes and most of the available space is already taken.

Perhaps there is no handsomer residence in Highland Park than that of Mrs. J. McCrea, at No. 4875 Pasadena avenue. Built in mission style of plastered exterior, the design is unique. Wide porticoes surround the dwelling, and at every hour of the day, shade is possible and the refreshing coolness of the cement floors add to the general comfort. There are fourteen rooms in the house and at some time during each bright day, the California sunlight floods each room. While the dwelling has only been erected in recent years, the McCrea home is one of the older residences of Highland Park.

Not the smallest part of the beauty of the elegant home is the grounds which have been laid out with rare artistic skill. Trees and shrubbery in tropical profusion are everywhere, and the landscape gardener has been aided by the fertile soil, until the place is a thing of beauty. The plans for the home were drawn by Architects Hudson & Munsell, and the dwelling was erected at a cost of $7000.

The home of H. M. Mosher, on the corner of Pasadena avenue and Avenue Fifty, is complete in every detail, and has been built with an idea of comfort as well as elegance. There are twelve rooms and a wide hall. The porch is adorned with massive stone pillars and the chimney at the side of the house is of the same material. The house is built in the Elizabethan style and was only recently completed at a cost of $7000. The residence occupies one of the most valuable sites along the avenue, being on the crown of the hill leading to Occidental College. The house is easily seen from the street, and is being beautified with pretty grounds.

Built with an idea of providing all the available space possible, is the home of W. G. Blewett, on Pasadena avenue and Avenue Fifty-four. The dwelling has twelve rooms and the interior is handsomely finished in oak, with floors of the same material. The exterior is finished with a plate-glass front that is aside from the ordinary. A series of three arches along the dwelling add to the effectiveness.

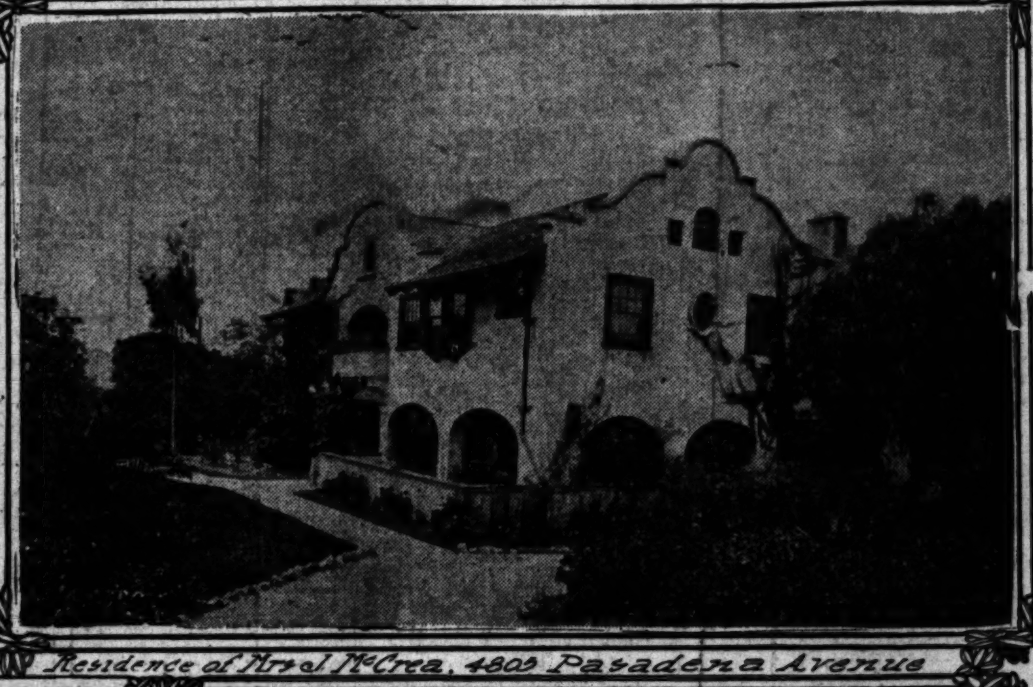
Showing the possibilities in home building in Southern California, where climate and soil oftimes loan themselves to the builder who will adapt himself to his surroundings, is the palatial dwelling of E. R. Brainerd, at No. 4900 Pasadena avenue. There was a time in the history of Highland Park when the site on which the home of Mr. Brainerd now stands was a gravel pile covered with pretty white cobblestones bleached by the sun. The possibilities in this pile of rocks caught the eye of one man and the site was chosen for the comfortable residence which now graces the side-hill. A use was found for the cobblestones, which were built into the dwelling and porch pillars making one of the pretty homes of the district.

The house was built in piecemeal, and as the several parts were added, the beauty was enhanced until a large ground space was occupied and plenty of room was provided within doors.

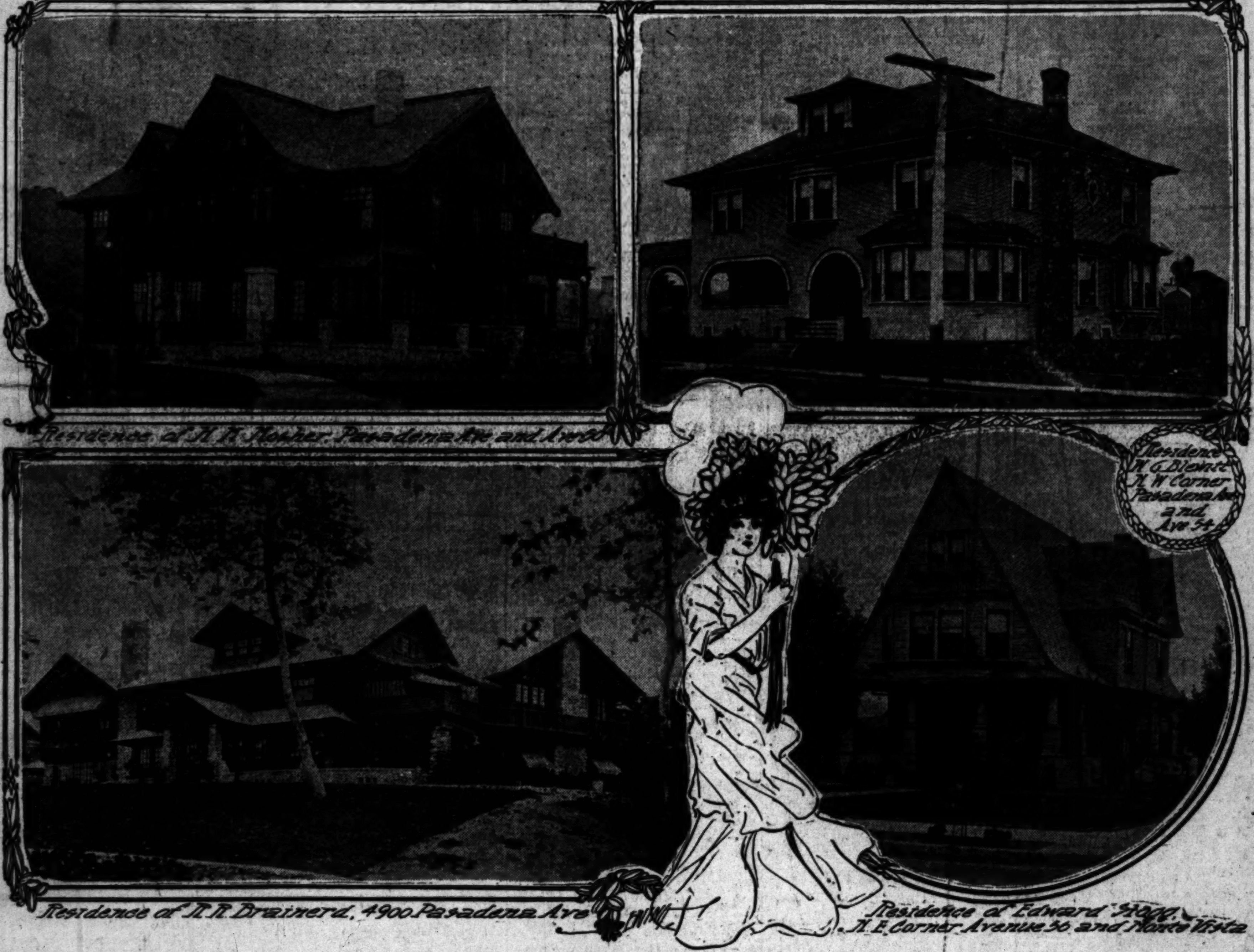
At the north wing of the dwelling a large conservatory, filled with a choice variety of plants, seems to be a part of the residence, which could not be easily dispensed with, and makes the whole exterior rarely artistic. The grounds surrounding the home are spacious and the filled loam produces an abundance of beautiful flowers. The wide lawns are built in terraces and many fine trees have a healthy growth.

On Monte Vista street and Avenue Fifty-six, Edward Stagg has completed a two-story and-a-half home, which has many interesting features. The nine rooms are large and airy and the upper rooms of the house are desirable sleeping apartments. The house is on a valuable corner and was erected at a cost of $9000. The lawn an grounds are spacious and the dwelling has a home-like appearance.

(See page 22.)



Residence of Mrs. J. McCrea, 4800 Pasadena Avenue



Residence of H. M. Mosher, Pasadena Ave and Ave 50

Residence W. G. Blewett N. W. Corner Pasadena Ave and Ave 54

Residence of E. R. Brainerd, 4900 Pasadena Ave

Residence of Edward Stagg, N. E. Corner Avenue 56 and Monte Vista

Group of handsome homes in Highland Park and vicinity.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]

× — ×

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
[illegible] WEST THIRD ST.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.
Departments—
Residence Property.
Rentals and Insurance.
Business Opportunities.
Country Property and Exchanges.
Business Property.
[illegible] Department.

× ×

☞ DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—
OILED ROADS
PREPARED ROAD OIL.
Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience.
Latest Appliances.
Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
[illegible] N. Belmont ave.
'Phones—Main [illegible]; Home [illegible].

☞ —SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
THE LARGEST TRACT IN THE CITY.
The Maple-avenue car line runs through the center of the tract. The tract is bounded by 38th, San Pedro, Vernon avenue and New Main street. All lots sold north of Fortieth street and a few unsold south of Fortieth. The Fortieth-street brick High School, bounded by Trinity, Adair and Fortieth street, will soon be erected. The best street work in the city. Five-foot sidewalks and fifteen-foot alleys. Prices and terms reasonable.
C. J. SHEPHERD.
Office on tract, corner Fortieth and New Main streets.

☞ THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
[illegible] S. BROADWAY.
Home 'phone [illegible]. Sunset Main [illegible].
WE BUILD HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
The plan is simple, with nothing complicated or hard to understand. We have money we are willing to put into good houses at a small rate of interest. We ask you to show good faith by putting a little of your own money into the deal, as follows: If you own a lot clear, we will furnish all the money for the house. If you do not own a lot, we will sell you one of ours, or buy one for you in any locality you prefer, and build any style house on it you like, asking you to furnish in cash 20 to 25 per cent. of the cost of the house and lot. The balance you can repay us in small amounts, about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly, and every payment reduces the interest. We also make straight loans on approved city real estate at lowest prevailing rate of interest. We are agents for several of the best fire-insurance companies—the ones that give prompt and fair adjustments. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 1[illegible] South Broadway. Home 'phone [illegible]. Sunset Main [illegible].

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
I CAN HELP YOU.
I DON'T CARE HOW LONG YOU HAVE BEEN SUFFERING FROM THIS AWFUL DISEASE OF RENT-PAYING. I CAN MAKE YOU WELL AND HAPPY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
CONSULTATION FREE.
C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
[illegible] Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

☞ I AM A BUILDER—
In New York City I built flats and other buildings costing in the hundreds of thousands. Because of my health I have come to Los Angeles and intend to duplicate the success attained in the East. I contract to build residences from $800 to as high as you want to pay; either in cash or deferred payments.
WRITE FOR MY FREE BOOKLET,
"HOW TO PAY FOR A HOME."
W. J. GILMORE,
[illegible] Fay Bldg. Home [illegible], Main [illegible].

☞ ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY SO?
When the Ashby Building Co. will build you a 5-room house for $1025; first-class 2-story, 7-room house for $2200. Build now, before everybody gets busy. We will build for you on commission; guarantee your bills. We do all kinds of architectural work. Office open every evening except Monday evening. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and see us. ASHBY BUILDING CO., [illegible] Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets. Office 'phone, [illegible].

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Realty Liners

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HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

WHY IS IT?

HOUSES ARE NOT SELLING?

BECAUSE

SELLERS WANT TOO MUCH FOR THEIR PROPERTY.

I HAVE

A THOROUGHLY MODERN

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

ELEVATED CORNER LOT 50x135 NEAR THE LOG CABIN.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BACK STAIRS, CELLAR, COVE CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS, STATIONARY WASH TUBS, UPPER BALCONY, ETC.
SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE.

I PAID $5250 FOR IT SHORT TIME AGO.
I PAID $5250 FOR IT SHORT TIME AGO.

I CONSIDER THAT IT WAS A BARGAIN AT THAT PRICE.

PLACE IS TOO SMALL FOR ME, SO OFFER IT AT

ONLY $4600. ONLY $4600.
ONLY $4600. ONLY $4600.

WILL GIVE TERMS.

YOU MUST HURRY TO GET IT AT THIS PRICE.

PHONE ME AT HOME PHONE 23568 OR COME SEE THE PLACE, 1703 W. 23RD ST.

NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN BOYLE Heights is very seldom heard of because Boyle Heights property almost sells on sight, that's why you never have to sell at bargain prices; but some times, like this one, a man has to leave town and then to get rid of a place at any price it better than trying for a profit; now this place we are advertising, is owned by a man who is going to New York City, and he not only wants to but must sell and at once; now the house a fine 6-room bungalow at 2511 E. 4th st., is complete in every particular; the living-room is large and fine, dining-room with handsome mantel, plate rail, etc., pass pantry with cold-air closet, screen porch with wash tubs, every bedroom fine and large, handsome bathroom, electric fixtures, patent window screens, lawn, trees, cement walks, big 50-foot lot, close to city and to schools and Hollenbeck Park; if there is a single feature of this house, which could be improved we would like to hear about it; if the price isn't $500 below its value we would like to hear about it; if the terms aren't right, we'll make them to suit you; it must be sold that's all there is to it, and we are the only people who can sell it, and we will make a price that will simply surprise you; now this is not a bluff but cold, hard facts, go out and see for yourself, remember the number, 2511 E. 4th st., and then for easy snap terms Apply to A. S. HEINEMAN CO., 519 Johnson Bldg., 9 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— GREAT BARGAIN. A fine, modern 5-room cottage on Staunton ave., near Ninth; this close-in section is fine for investment; opening of new Tennessee car line is booming this district; owner offers this at a sacrifice; $2250; one-half cash. Worth your attention for a home, speculation or investment. HOPKINS & WRIGHT, 406 Mason Bldg., 9 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE— VERMONT AVE. FIVE ROOMS. A bungalow of five rooms, just completed, close in, on Vermont ave. Hardwood floors, paneled and wainscoted walls, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, clinker-brick chimney, etc. Photograph can be seen at our office. Price $2500, on easy terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 11 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2600; NO. 3006 VERMONT AVE. Immediate possession; strictly modern up-to-date residence 8 rooms, large reception hall, coved and decorated ceilings, white cedar finish, polished floors, beautiful hall with paneled walls, separated from parlor by archway and pillars; the arrangements of the rooms are very attractive; furnace, cement cellar, a large barn, beautiful lawn and flowers; lot 40x150 to an alley. OWNER, No. 1101 W. 24th st. Key at corner. 9

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A $5000 home for considerably less money? If so, 'phone owner, Home 22712. My new 5-room, artistic home is a perfect dream; artistic balconies, built-in window seats, bookcase, buffet, pressed brick mantel, elegant, large walnut trees shading whole back yard; nicely arranged to sublet for income property. Sewer, gas, centrally located, built for home, but circumstances compel us to sell at once. A rare chance. 9

FOR SALE— $2500. $2500. E. 55TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL. New 5-room cottage, cove ceilings; tinted walls, mantel and fireplace; porcelain bath, toilet; built-in sideboard and glass closet; nice lawn and flowers; has 2-room cottage at back renting for $6; terms $500 cash, and $20 monthly. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— 5-ROOM COTTAGE. CLOSE IN. $2700. $2700. A modern and complete cottage of five rooms, close in, near Hoover and 21st, for $300 cash and $30 monthly. Has all improvements, barn in rear and driveway at side. JONES & RYDER LAND CO. 12 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

HOUSES WELL WORTH OWNING.
HOUSES WELL WORTH OWNING.
HOUSES WELL WORTH OWNING.

If you have any money you wish to invest in a home the list below is the very one you should investigate. These residence are very choice; money makers, each one of which will increase in value.

$3300
$3300
$3300
$3300

A well built pretty 6-room cottage, costing the owner $3000. It is located near Orchard ave., south of Adams, and near two car lines. This house is practically new, the rooms are very nicely arranged; handsome mantel of oak, very fine kitchen and butler's pantry, which is extra large. The lot is worth $2000, and is highly improved. House has north exposure.

$5000
$5000
$5000
$5000

This residence contains 8 rooms, and is situated half a block from W. Ninth st. Lot is elevated 2 feet above grade and fenced. A beautiful view of the whole country around is obtainable. The drawing-room is finished in white enamel, and has hand-carved mantel; living-room, dining-room and hall are finished in antique oak, and have beamed ceilings; handsome mantels; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, beautiful massive electric fixtures; large bedrooms upstairs having numerous windows and closets; also linen closet. White maple floors, fine bathroom with up-to-date plumbing.

$6250
$6250
$6250
$6250

Handsome 8-room, 2-story residence in the beautiful Westlake section, on a very fine lot, south of Ninth st., close to good car service. Polished oak floors, dining-room is beamed and paneled, elegant mission mantel and sideboard, expensive lighting fixtures. Large cellar with excellent furnace connected with all rooms. Large, splendid bedrooms with plenty of windows.

$6750
$6750
$6750
$6750

Another beautiful Westlake home. This residence faces east, and the lot is 50x175 feet to 20-foot alley. Lot is elevated 2 feet above sidewalk. This residence has 8 splendid large rooms, well lighted and very conveniently arranged. Bathroom is 9x15 feet. Heated throughout by a furnace connected with an oil burner. The yard is highly improved with choice roses, lawn and fruit trees. This residence is being offered at a great sacrifice.

$15,000
$15,000
$15,000
$15,000

This residence has an east front, and is located in one of the best residence sections in Los Angeles. It is very handsome and very complete. It contains 12 rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors; very fine dining-room with handsome built-in buffet with fine art glass. Paneled and beamed ceiling. Living-room is 20x28 feet. Large kitchen and excellent pantries. Hot water all over the house by an automatic heater; three bathrooms with tiled floors, and tiled walls of the best quality; 7 extra large beautiful sleeping-rooms with splendid closets. Very handsome and artistic entrance, being of oak and art glass with paneled sides and tiled floor. A large commodious veranda, has both south and east exposure. The grounds are highly improved with the finest kind of shrubs, roses, ferns, etc.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
9 Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—

FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

ONLY—ONLY—ONLY
—$2775—

A swell bungalow on the clean side of a beautiful street, all lined with palms and shade trees and near the cars, not far from Vermont ave. Here is a dream of a cottage and it is built right, not thrown together; has fine living-room, hall and dining-room all in dark wood and beautiful designed buffet and mantel to match; 2 fine bedrooms, large closets; fine bath with best of nickel plumbing; convenient pass pantry and kitchen; fine electric chandeliers; all walls handsomely tinted; large front veranda; lawn, barn, etc.; lot 50x150 feet. This is certainly very cheap at $2775 and if you want it you want to C. C. C. TATUM & CO. about 8 a.m. Monday.

$2300—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$2300—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$2300—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

On 33d near Main, we offer a nicely furnished 5-room cottage in first-class condition for $2300, situated on the clean side of the street, improved with fine lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; cement walk, driveway, good stable and shed; the house itself is in good condition and nicely furnished, and modern; this property can be sold on easy payments and a small cash deposit. Call us up and let us show you; key at our office.

—$3750—

8 rooms, all furnished. This is a fine two-story residence, less than 2 years old, situated on a wide street in a fine locality, S.W. and only one-half block to two car lines. There are electric chandeliers, 2 toilets, porcelain bath, basement, etc., and it is completely furnished, including piano. The property would be a good buy without the furniture, but the owner wishes to make a quick sale, so here is your chance. Good lot, lawn, etc. We can arrange terms if you wish. See us early about this, for it is
A BIG BARGAIN.

On Burlington ave. we offer a strictly modern 9-room house, with every possible convenience; built for a home and built right; fine lot, 50x160 to alley, highly improved with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees, auto shed; the lot is worth $4500 and the house cost over $3500 to build a short time ago; if you are looking for a home in the Westlake district you will not lose your time looking after you see this bargain. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 639; Sunset Main 2302. 9

FOR SALE— MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WOODLAWN TRACT, JUST FINISHED; BRICK MANTEL, CHINA CLOSET; POLISHED FLOORS; LOT 50x120; PRICE $2250; EASY TERMS; $300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH. IF YOU WISH A NICE LITTLE HOME GET IN ON THIS BARGAIN.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
$650—4 rooms; lot 50x135, close to car line, good buy.
$900—3 rooms, good lot, near to cars, near Brooklyn ave.
$1400—6 rooms, large lot near Downey ave. cars.
$2200—10 rooms, walking distance, on W. 1st st.
SUNSET REALTY CO., 9 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— 35TH ST. NEAR MAIN. $3500— —$3500 Large new 5-room bungalow on lot 50x135; Flemish oak finish; large built-in side board and glass closet; porcelain bath and toilet; hot and cold water. Fine range; has 4-room cottage at back; renting for $10 month; terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS. PICO HEIGHTS. PICO HEIGHTS. 6-room cottage, ½ block from the Van Nuys corner, and 1-2 block from Newberry's store; lot 30 feet on Pico street by 140 feet deep to alley; improvements valued at $2000. Lot is a snap at $65 per foot. Price $3200. LONG & CO., Sole Agents, 9 2540 W. Pico St.

FOR SALE— I WILL BUILD YOU A GOOD CALIFORNIA HOUSE FOR $100 TO $800. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. I FIGURE ONLY WAGES AND COST OF MATERIAL; NO PROFIT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO WRITE TO ME IF YOU WANT TO BUILD. ADDRESS M, BOX 80, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE— GRAND AVENUE SNAP. A large 10-room house on Grand ave. for only $4800. Of course the house is not new, but it is modern and it is good; large lot; this property is worth $6000. See me when you would buy under value. FRANK A. M'DONALD, the trader, with C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

—A. W. ROSS—
—A. W. ROSS—

NEW HOUSES, LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.

—A VERY SWELL HOME—
$6300—Swell 2-story 10-room dwelling and attic; located just off West Adams st.; gas, electric lights, cement cellar, piped for furnace, stationary tubs, hardwood floors, den, fine plumbing, cold air closets, etc.; the cement steps and stone pillars in front of this house give it that substantial appearance; will accept terms of $1500 cash if desired.

—A FINE CORNER—
$4000—New, modern 2-story 7-room house, located on a corner lot and on one of the nicest streets in the Hall tract; mission and enamel finish, paneled dining-room, oak floors, fine electric fixtures, lawn, etc.; terms, $700 cash, $25 month and interest.

—ON A 100 FT. STREET—
$3900—Fine 7-room house on beautiful W. 28th st.; remember this street is 100 feet wide; best of car service and a bargain at this price; terms, $1000 cash.

—AN EXTRA SWELL BUNGALOW—
$4000—Half cash, for one of the most beautiful 6-room bungalows, S.W., has beam ceilings, den, pressed brick mantel and everything up to date.

—FINE MISSION HOME—
$6000—Very swell 2-story mission house, located very close in, near Bixel and Sixth; $2000 cash.

—VERY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW—
$3300—Very artistic, new 6-room bungalow, near Jefferson and Vermont ave., has double oak floors, fine fixtures, brick mantel, paneled finish; $600 cash, $30 month and interest.

—EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS—
$3000—Only $330 cash will buy you a modern new 6-room cottage on South Hope st.

—THIS IS A BARGAIN—
$2400—For a very pretty, new 5-room bungalow, near 28th and Grand ave.; this is a bargain; only $400 cash required.

—A GOOD INVESTMENT—
$1900—For a new 5-room cottage, near Westlake and Temple; terms half cash; a snap at the price.

A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 9

FOR SALE— NON-RESIDENT SAYS —SELL— —$4500—

ON ONE OF OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL AVENUES SOUTHWEST, IS THIS FINE 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NEW AND MODERN; LARGE CLOSETS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN BUFFET AND BOOKCASE, STATIONARY TUBS; EAST FRONT. AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE NEGLECTED.

—$2800—

A FINE HOME PLACE FOR LITTLE MONEY; 8 LARGE ROOMS, 2-STORY, ON HIGH GROUND, ½ BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK; HOUSE NOT NEW BUT IN GOOD CONDITION; EAST FRONT.

—$4500—

8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE ON A CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST. A FINE HOME OR A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

LESS THAN
—$3000—

WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE 2-STORY HOUSES UNDER $3000 IN THE DESIRABLE PARTS OF CITY. THIS CLASS OF HOUSES ARE GETTING SCARCE, OWING TO THE SHARP ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF GOOD LOTS.

WE ALSO HAVE FINE LOTS IN ALL DESIRABLE HOME TRACTS.

C. P. DEYOE, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
ROSECRANS-DICKSON CO.,
GENERAL BUSINESS AGENTS,
301 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE 8068.

A fine house, new, modern, half way to Westlake Park, between 6th and 7th sts.; price $4500; snap; terms.

6-room mission cottage, new, modern, fine location, Harvard Heights tract; price right, small cash payment, balance like rent.

For Rent—W. 28th st., close to Figueroa st., 6 rooms, finely furnished, $35 per month; water paid, lawn and flowers cared for.

Will build apartment-house on San Pedro st. between 7th and 8th for responsible parties; plans to suit you.

Will build warehouse or factory building, lot 50x150, close to Arcade depot, long lease.

Snap rooming-house, centrally located, 27 rooms, price $1900; will exchange and assume.

ROSECRANS-DICKSON CO.,
GENERAL BUSINESS AGENTS,
301 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE 8068. 9

FOR SALE—
$400—2 rooms, lot 50x150, near Santa Monica.
$750—4 rooms, lot 50x150, near Eastlake.
$825—Lot 50x137, S.W., building on rear.
$1800—Modern 5-room cottage, chicken-house and corral; lawn and flowers; $500 cash.
Vacant lots in all parts of city.
LAW & CLARK, 302 E. Fifth.
'Phones Home 2800, Main 2242. 9

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 36th st., near Central ave.; street work in, cement walks around house, small barn and chicken yard; just think of it, only $1700; $300 down, $20 month.

For Sale—New modern 5-room cottage on 12th st., west of Union; large lot and everything to make a first-class home, $2350; $800 down and $25 monthly. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEAVING THE city; new 7 large room 1½ story; gas, electric fixtures, mantel, china closet, built by day work; big lot, sewer, 80-foot graded street, close in; cost $1900, take $2100; $300 cash and a $300 lot, balance to suit; also new double house 12 rooms, arranged for three families, strictly modern; steel range and laundry trays; cost $4800. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—LOVELY MODERN COTTAGE; hardwood floors, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; grills, tinted walls, closets with cedar drawer, grate, combination fixtures, fine cellar, six rooms below, two ready to plaster in attic; lawn, garden, lot 55x158, near business center of E. 30th and Central. Only $2200. 1310 Temple st. MRS. M. A. LADIS. 9

FOR SALE— GARVANZA. $2900— —$3000. New 5-room bungalow; beamed ceilings, cobble-stone fireplace; porcelain bath; toilet, corner lot; 2 short blocks from cars. Terms $300 cash and $25 monthly. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE: has lawn, flowers, barns, electricity, gas, instantaneous heater, large closets with built-in drawers, built-in buffet, handsome grate with mantel, cupboards with glass doors, cold storage, best plumbing, screen porch and everything for modern home; desirable location, southwest. Call at 1815 W. 17TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS." HOW is this? A fairly good 6-room house, east-front lot, 50x140; with shade trees and flowers, etc.; just a little over a block from Sunset Boulevard, close in; near site of fine new school building, for $1250. See the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main st. 'Phones Home 7781; Sunset Main 5707. 9

FOR SALE — $800 CASH, BALANCE $25 monthly, a beautiful new, 7-room, 1½-story house, in the most attractive block on E. 21st st.; porcelain bath and toilet, etc.; china closet, reception hall, electric fixtures, tinted walls, and everything to make a pleasant home; street work paid; all for $2700. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$2500, $1000 CASH; GOOD CORner lot, modern 5-room cottage, with porcelain bath, large screen porch, hot and cold water connected, gas and electricity, large cooler, china closet and sideboard, has brick foundation, block to Pico car line; investigate. PADELFORD & GORDON, 2672 W. Pico st., Odd Fellows' Bldg. Both phones. 13

FOR SALE— GREAT BARGAIN; NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON CLEAN SIDE HOPE ST., ½ BLOCK SOUTH JEFFERSON; NEWLY FURNISHED; HARDWOOD FLOORS, COVE CEILINGS; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; $4800; ONLY $1200 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. 3432 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE— $3400

HARVARD HEIGHTS.

Cottage of 6 large rooms with every requirement of a modern home. Lot 48 by 144, between Pico and 16th-st. car lines. Call and see it. 2930 ROXBURY. Phone West 3654. 9

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, FINE location, on W. 21st, lot 40x127, with barn and chicken yard, lawn and flowers; gas and electric lights, furnished with the very best of new furniture; splendid neighborhood; price for all, $2500; $1300 cash and balance $20 per month. See DOLPH GREENE, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE finest residence district in the city, at a bargain; worth $5500; will take $4000 cash and a city or beach cottage; this is income property and a rare opportunity, as we must have money at once. For price and terms see N. B. NORFOLK, 2663 W. Pico. 'Phones W. 4882.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

MUST BE SOLD.

NEAR JEFFERSON AND VERMONT.
$3900—8-room house, tinted walls, gas, electric lights, bath, cellar, immense porch, lot beautifully improved with palms and flowers, barn, chicken corral, street improvements, cement walks; accessible to two car lines. This property must be sold next week and if you are looking for a bargain you better see this property. Can rent for $40 per month.

CLOSE IN—STAR STREET.

$1900—2-room cottage on lot 47½x150, on Star, near Pico. This is a splendid opportunity for small investment in close-in property With moderate improvements would pay 16 pe rinvestment.

PICO HEIGHTS.

$3200—Two cottages on one lot; one 5-room cottage, one 4-room cottage. This is a splendid rental property and pays better than 10 per cent. net.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
BOTH PHONES 5231. 508 S. BROADWAY.
L. A. R. B.

9 "No misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—
SALAK STANTON CO.,
435-436 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Real estate loans and investments.
Phones Sunset Main 6446, Home 4655.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

2-acre chicken ranch, just outside the city, 5c car fare, all stocked and newly fitted for a model place, party leaving the State.

Grocery store on Hill st., well stocked and good trade; $700 takes it; sickness the cause.

FOR SALE.
One of the best paying businesses in Inglewood, 2-story brick hotel, livery barn, poolroom, barber shop, all fitted and ready for business.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Modern 7-room 2-story new house, beam ceilings, porches and balconies; lot 50x165, a lovely home, must sell or exchange for cottage, near 16th st. car line, on account of business being on that line.

FOR SALE.
Houses on Pico, Hoover, Kenwood, Fedora, Belmont, Southerland, Vernon, Central, Maple, 31st E. and W. 29th and 23rd sts.

Choice lots, close in from $375 up, come and see us for bargains in choice property.

SALAK STANTON CO. 9

FOR SALE—
$9000 buys a fine corner, partially improved; this is a snap; close to Ninth and Figueroa; suitable for flats or apartments.

$9000 buys 8-room house and large lot, 60x167, near corner of Eighth and Figueroa; lot alone worth the money.

$6000 buys 8-room house on Alvarado st., opposite the Palm Place; a bargain.

We have several very choice bargains of nice homes in South Bonnie Brae tract.

Also have East Side lots for $350 and up, close to two car lines; can be sold on easy terms.

Choice lot on Pasadena ave. for $1300; terms.

A fine lot on 39th st., close to Main.

Choice lots on Avenue 31, near corner of Pasadena ave.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202 and 203 Fay Building.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone 1916.

Do you want a home in proper location that is properly built; never been occupied; at a very low price? If so, look at the S.E. corner Brighton ave. and 29th st., and then come and see us. We will trade for properly-located lot or lots.

$5500—An elegant home in Westlake district; splendid value for the price.

$2500—Buys 1½-story 6-room house on the most beautiful part of Key West st.; highly improved; very attractive looking place.

9 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE— THE SEASON'S BIGGEST SNAP. And here it is. A 9-room, brand new and strictly modern residence with a basement with 5-foot ceiling under the entire house and built of brick on excellent foundation, and floored with block cement. The floors are of polished oak, and the very finest wood and materials were used in the construction of this magnificent home. This house—unlike many houses in Los Angeles—was built to live in, not to sell; that is why we realize the impossibility of obtaining the money from its sale that was actually expended in building the house. The fixtures are of the very best, and the appearance of exterior and interior is suggestive of strength, comfort and art. This place cost $8500, and has only been occupied a few months. The owner is compelled to leave the city this week and has commissioned us to sell his place for $5000; $2500 will handle the proposition. DON'T NEGLECT TO LOOK THIS UP.
FRANK M'DONALD,
THE TRADER, with
C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 636 H. W. Hellman
9 Bldg.

FOR SALE— ONLY $3000. THREE FINE HOLLYWOOD HOMES. Including 7-room, 2-story, modern; 5-room modern and 3-room house, all renting for $42 per month; corner lot 65x135; own well, supplies all water used; terms, if desired. See VANSYCKLE, Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE— $3600! HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD HOME! Beautiful, new, modern, 8-room, 2-story home, lot 66x160, with wonderful view of city, valley and ocean; biggest bargain in Hollywood and actually worth $5000. See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE— WEST 37TH STREET. $3600— —$3600. New 5-room cottage on large lot; has cove ceiling; tinted walls; porcelain bath and toilet; finished in Flemish oak; a 3-room cottage at back with porcelain bath, toilet and electric light; terms $300 cash, $20 monthly. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$3500—A new home, never occupied, modern in every particular; 7 rooms, nice street, S. W., near Vermont; very easy terms; will take lots as part payment.
$2250—New 5-room cottage, just being completed; can now select tinting and fixtures; very easy terms; southwest, near two car lines.
N. P. NELSON, 9 614 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2000—Buys a 5-room cottage, one acre of ground; all kinds of fruit; barn and chicken yards.
$3100—6 rooms, new, in McKinley tract.
$1500—5-room modern cottage, De Long st.
$1100—4 rooms, new, going away; must sell.
$3000—5-room cottage; take lot part pay.
W. F. PATT,
9 With D. H. Lingle, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Your own terms takes a
Handsome bungalow,
With
Hardwood floors,
15 minutes from First and Spring sts., southeast; a real bargain. See
F. L. BENEDICT, Owner,
9 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— A nice home place, close in on car line, 15 minutes from the business center; five large rooms, modern; lot 40x140 and a corner, and so cheap, price $3400; terms ½ cash. You do not expect us to describe this place here. Call us up early tomorrow. H. G. COTTON & CO., 222 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both phones. 9

FOR SALE— BOYLE HEIGHTS. $1650. $1650. New five-room cottage. Every improvement. This is a good investment property in this section advancing very rapidly. Terms, $650 cash, balance easy payments. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 10 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A handsome 9-room, modern dwelling, in a good district, surrounded with elegant homes, lot 50x120 feet, planted to lawn and flowers, owner must return East and must sell; therefore this property is a snap at $5000. If you are thinking of buying don't overlook this chance. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 409 Hellman Block. Home Tel. 1841 or Main 491. 16

FOR SALE—$3900. Beautiful new and modern 6-room bungalow, beam ceiling, polished floors, porcelain bath, paneled side walls, with slash grained oak, brick mantel, stationary wash trays, bath, gas and electricity; in choicest residence portion of the southwest. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 9

FOR SALE—
$5250—8 rooms, modern, corner; take lot part pay.
$4500—7 rooms, modern, terms; S.W.; close in.
$2200—6 rooms, modern, large lot.
$6700—10 rooms, modern, 11 blocks from business center.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
9 218 S. Broadway, Room 227.

FOR SALE— GILT-EDGE BARGAIN SOUTHWEST. HANDSOME 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK INTO THIS. OWNER, 2952 BRIGHTON. 9

FOR SALE— Two six-room and one five-room bungalow, block from car line, about 15 minutes out, at a very low price and on easy terms. If you have all cash to pay for a place, will sell you one for less than you can build it. 9 E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
MODERN BUNGALOWS.
W. 30TH ST., 6 ROOMS FINISHED IN NATURAL REDWOOD AND FLEMISH OAK. SEATS, MIRRORS, ETC.; TAPESTRY WALLS, FINE FIREPLACE; LOT 50x135 TO ALLEY. PRICE $3300.

BRIGHTON AVE., 5-ROOM NEW, MISSION STYLE; LIVING-ROOMS FINISHED VERY LATEST; DUTCH FIREPLACE; CHAMBERS AND KITCHEN WHITE ENAMEL; BEST OF PLUMBING; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; PRICE $3000; FURNISHED WITH MISSION FURNITURE, $3600.

HALLDALE AVE., 6-ROOM NEW, MISSION STYLE; LOT 45x135; NICKEL PLUMBING, WASH TRAYS, SHADES AND SCREENS; STREET IMPROVED, CEMENT WALKS. PRICE $2600; $300 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS CO. 9

FOR SALE—

BUILD NOW!!

Get ready for the winter business.

NOW IS THE TIME
To improve your property.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT ANYWHERE

That is not bringing you in anything, we will build on it for you, and take your note at 7 per cent. for the cost.

And we will save you money on the building, too.

WHITING, THOMPSON & CO.
Home 'phone 1675. 236 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
—WESTLAKE—
$11,500—664 Westlake ave., elegant, new 12-room house, cement cellar, furnace, lawn, etc., etc.
$8500—668 Westlake ave., handsome, new, 10-room house, furnace, cement cellar, everything very complete.
$7000—742 Rampart st., nice, modern 8-room house, stable, lawn, flowers, etc.
—SOUTHEAST—
$2700—Nice, new 7-room house, E. 21st st.
—SOUTHWEST—
$3500—2828 S. Hope st., handsome, new 5-room modern house, lawn, etc.
—BOYLE HEIGHTS—
Houses of all sizes at all prices, on all kinds of terms.
ED NORTH,
441 S. Cummings st, 305 Tajo Bldg.
Home Phone 41324. Home Phone 285. 9

FOR SALE— $5000. $5000

New 2-story 7-room Swiss bungalow, on one of the widest streets in town; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; this is a very handsome home, built by owner to live in; not for speculation; has very large rooms; 2 brick mantels and fireplaces; ceilings beautifully decorated; very spacious bathroom, on ground floor; 2 toilets; Flemish oak finish; bedrooms finished natural wood; the closets are almost large enough for bedrooms; handsome chandeliers; large pantry, Jewel heater, washtubs on screen porch; barn and woodshed; beautiful lawn; flowers and shade trees;

A very exceptional chance to obtain a perfect home at a reasonable price. Terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

$14,000. $14,000.

This home is situated on one of the best corners, high and sightly; contains 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, billiard-room, large cellar and furnace-room; main hall heavily beamed, dining-room wainscoted, polished oak floors, house is new and up to date in every detail; large lot.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT HANDSOME 10-ROOM RESIDENCE IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF GRAND AVE. AND ADAMS ST. IN PART PAYMENT.

(Business Property Dept.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
9 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
READ THIS. A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW; ON 38TH ST., NEAR STREET CAR LINE, $2250.
A NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE; LARGE LIVING-ROOM; LARGE CLOSETS; OAK FLOORS; EAST FRONT; ON DALTON AVE. NEAR ADAMS ST. BEST BARGAIN IN THE S.W., $5000.

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON BONNIE BRAE; MODERN IN EVERY WAY; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; EAST FRONT; CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE, $5000.

6-ROOM COTTAGE ON JEFFERSON ST., NEAR HALLDALE; NEW; IF YOU BUY NOW YOU CAN GET IT FOR $3150.
9 F. H. GEER, 503 BRADBURY.

FOR SALE—GREAT BIG BARGAIN.

ON BEACON STREET.

IS ONE OF THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE STREETS IN THIS CITY.

Near 10th st., 2-story swell modern 10-room and reception hall; elegant $1500 2-story barn, lawn, trees, flowers; lot 75x155 to alley; this residence is too large for me, so will sell at a great reduction; part city exchange; worth $15,000.

H. P. ERNST,
New office Room 313 Tajo Blk.,
9 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7-room house; Figueroa and 29th st.; $3600; $1150 cash; balance terms to suit.

Five-room modern house, just completed; finished in hardwood; Austin st., near South Park ave., $2800; $500 cash, balance $25 month.

9-room modern house, W. 21st, near Hoover, $5250; $3000 cash; balance terms.

14-room modern house, Lake st., near Westlake; only $7800; $4800, balance easy terms.

Ellen ave. near 10th st.; beautiful modern 9-room residence, $11,000; $3000 cash, balance easy terms.

RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
218 Grant Building.
'Phone—Home 3515; Sunset Main 3513. 9

FOR SALE— An elegant 9-room house on La Salle ave., Charles Victor Hall tract. This house has cement basement under entire house, modern in every particular; cost $5300 to build the house; it is furnished; the lot is worth $1400, and we will sell for less than the house cost. This is the biggest kind of a snap. Better see us soon.

WINTON & McLEOD,
310 Trust Building,
Second and Spring.
Home phone 546, Sunset Main 6278. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—

75 feet front on West Adams, near Chester Place; 12-room house; 3 bath-rooms; best porcelain tubs, stable, etc.; immediate possession; all in good condition; splendid home at a bargain; 1-3 cash; balance easy terms. S. V. LANETT, room 130, Stimson Block. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. LARGE LOT. STREET WORK ALL DONE. 3-FOOT RETAINING WALL. A FINE HOME ON BEAUTIFUL STREET. ALSO COSY LITTLE 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON LOT 50x135, $860. $100 DOWN, BALANCE $16 MONTH. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. PHONE 978. 434 S. HILL ST. 9

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST LITTLE BUNGALOW cottage in the city, close in; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry and screen porch. The very best of plumbing, hardwood floors throughout, cove ceilings, finished in a very pretty golden oak, stationary tubs, nice flowers and lawn. If you want nice home see this before buying. 1617 TRINITY ST. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
5-room, new, modern cottage; lot 45x150; street work all done; $1800, $200 cash, balance $20 per month.
4-room house and store building on New England st.; lot 30x150; $1600, terms; lot is worth the money.
RIEGER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 18. Phone 8125. 9

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NEW 2-STORY residence, 2181 Cambridge, cor. Hobart; built by day work; 7 rooms and beautiful reception hall; most attractive staircase; polished floors, tinted walls, combination fixtures, plumbing best of its kind; cemented cellar, fence and walks, beautiful lawn; greatest bargain in the city; $4750. 9

FOR SALE— A modern cottage, six large rooms; large lot, 50-foot front; this is a beautiful place, between two good car lines and close in, was built for a home and is surrounded by an abundance of flowers; it is cheap; price $2100; ½ cash. H. G. COTTON & CO., 222 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both phones. 9

FOR SALE—THIS WILL SELL QUICK. DO business; 6-room cottage, one block from 3 car lines; modern; lot 50x130; fruit and shade trees; lawn, flowers, south front, $2900; $300 down, $30 per month. 911 W. 35TH. Phone 24748. 9

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGES.
$2600—E. 29TH ST., LOT 50x167, 5 ROOMS; $200 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH.
$2800—WALL ST., LOT 50x130, EAST FRONT, 5 ROOMS; $350 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.
$2200—CINCINNATI ST., BROOKLYN HTS. LOT 50x140 TO ALLEY; 6 ROOMS, NEW; $500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
$3500—BELLEVUE AVE., LOT 50x150; SIX ROOMS; OAK MANTEL; CLOSE IN; FINE FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, ETC.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS CO. 9

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HOME.
$2500—6-room cottage, 1607 Winfield st., near Union ave.; a beautiful and artistically appointed cottage, with all modern conveniences; lot 50x125; close to Pico st. car line, and only one block from the W. 11th st. line, now being constructed.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Owners,
225 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone 1912.
9 Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— HOT AIR VS. COLD FACTS. We are not selling climate. We are selling real estate. Fan yourself with the hot air of the man who would sell you a $3000 cottage for $2200 and then cool off on our cold facts. We are actually offering a 5-room cottage on 23th st., strictly new and modern in every detail, with laundry tubs, solar heater, bath, gas, electricity and all that sort of thing, actually a good buy at $3000, and you may take it at $2800 and only pay half cash down; No, the lot is not small. It is 50x150. Good things last quick, so come early.
FRANK M'DONALD,
THE TRADER, with
C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 636 H. W. Hellman
9 Bldg.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS, NEAR FIGUEROA. Beautiful home of 10 rooms and reception room; all rooms large and tastefully decorated; two baths, toilets and bowls; elegant oak mantels; large bevel plate door and side lights; built about three years ago at cost of $5500; barn, trees, flowers, lawn; near residences costing $12,000 and $14,000; stairway leads to attic, which at slight expense could be finished as billiard or other rooms; lot 60x215 street to be cut through, will give frontage at back; will accept desirable cottage as part payment; price $7000; reasonable terms.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Bldg.
Sunset Phone Main 6000. 9

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL. AN ACTUAL SACRIFICE SALE. $4500 FOR FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE ON BOND ST. NEAR PICO. EAST FRONT. 4 LARGE BEDROOMS. FINE PLUMBING, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, ETC., IN ABUNDANCE; BARN; LOT 50x135. I SOLD THE ADJOINING PROPERTY YEAR AGO FOR $6000. THIS PLACE IS HONESTLY WORTH $5500 BUT OWNER IS GOING AWAY AND WILL SELL FOR $4500; THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN ON MY BOOKS. ALL I ASK IS IF YOU WANT A NICE CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE, S.W., DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS PLACE.
9 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—
INSTALLMENTS.
$50 cash, $12 month, 3-room house on an elegant lot in South Pasadena, near Short Line.
$150 cash, balance monthly, 8-room double house on extra large lot to an alley, one block from Short Line, two blocks from old line; can rent ½ of the house for $15 per month.
$300 cash, $30 per month nice 6-room house on large lot near University of Southern California; must sell and it is a bargain.
INSTALLMENTS.
CLARENCE M. TAGGART,
404 Grant Building. 9

FOR SALE—
ON BEAUTIFUL BEACON ST.
IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. $11,000.

A handsome home of 8 large rooms, on a lot with 75-foot frontage, facing east on beautiful Beacon st., house is splendidly built; in a beautiful location, with all conveniences and comforts; lot alone is worth $7500, and the barn cost $2500 to build; would make a fine home or a splendid investment.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE WITHIN ½ block of Washington and Estrella ave.; lot 50 feet front; this is a bargain at $3000, ½ cash, balance 6 per cent.

2-story 7-room residence, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, near Pico and Union; a snap at $3500.

8-room 2-story residence, 2 mantels, gas and electricity; lot 60 feet front, located near 21st and Union; a very desirable home place at $5000.

4-flat building, built a year, income $80 per month; price $7000.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,
9 2nd and Spring, 308 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES FOR SALE— $2600 buys 5-room cottage and lot near Central ave.; $1300, for new 4-room cottage on Adams st. $1500, fine 4-room cottage on Long Beach ave.; $1750, choice 5-room Mission style cottage, a little beauty, on 60th, near Griffith; $1300, splendid, fine, new, modern 4-room cottage on 39th, near Griffith. A large list of modern residences up to $2500. Bargains in every section of the city; also bargains in rooming-houses. Money makers close in. Come in and see us, no matter what you want. $7000 residence on Toberman for $5000, ½ cash. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. Has fine income property on Hill street, a great snap, price $8500, ½ cash; income $1100. 9

FOR SALE—

9-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 70x165.
HOBART BOULEVARD.

A fine new house in the southwest, with 9 large rooms, on a very large lot; has furnace; 2 grates and mantels; hardwood floors, and everything that makes a modern home; has been held at $9000, but will be sold for $8250; terms if desired.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Six-room house in first-class condition, nice and clean, large lot, close in on College st., $3000.
5-room new cottage, close in on Crocker st., $2600.
5-room cottage on E. 22nd, not far from Main st., $1300.
Will sell on installments.
We do building; plans and specifications furnished free.
$10,000 to loan; we can furnish the money and do the building.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
9 315 S. Broadway, room 203.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE
—SNAP.—
A 5-room cottage on W. 35th st., $2500; on easy terms; it's a little beauty; fine lawn, flowers, shade trees, blackberry bushes, outbuildings, etc., near 2 car lines; think of it; can't be beat for price terms and completeness; there is one beautiful shade tree in the back yard you would give $400 for if you enjoy the beautiful; look it up.
Address W. G. BLEWETT, Secy.
11 101 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN MANSION, 12 ROOMS, must be sold AT SACRIFICE; lot 65x135, at corner Grand ave. and 30th st.; residence is in mission style, artistic and complete; polished floors throughout, natural wood finish, coved, hand-painted ceilings, front and back stairs, basement and furnace; plumbing of highest grade; toilets up and downstairs; price includes $1300 worth exquisite furniture and rugs, recently purchased. This place was built for a home and except for misfortunes, widow owner would not sell under $15,000, but place must be sacrificed. For terms see HAACK & OSBORNE, Sole Agents, 222 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
NEAR THE LOG CABIN.
A 7-room 1½-story bungalow, artistically built and arranged; has large living-room with built-in bookcases and window seats; beamed ceilings and handsome mission fixtures; dining-room is paneled and has a beautiful buffet; large cement cellar, stationary tubs, automobile barn, etc.; fronts east on a large lot; this is beyond a doubt the most artistic home in the city for the money; price $4500; terms if desired.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Fine new 7-room house, all modern improvements situated on a sightly elevation in best part of Hollywood; price $3700; $2000 cash, time on balance at 6 per cent.
A large, nearly new 11-room house, on a 50-foot corner lot a mile west of Broadway; a bargain for $7000; $4000 cash, balance time at 7 per cent.
Fine 50x116-foot lot on Boylston st., a few blocks west of Fourth and Broadway; price $2650; $1650 cash, time on balance.
Listed by
THE EVERETT REALTY CO.,
9 232 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON THE HILLS, WEST. A handsome modern up-to-date 8-room house, on Belt car line; a sightly place; will sell furnished if desired; investigate. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—1½-STORY HOUSE, LOT 50x130, lawn, trees, shrubbery, sacrifice if taken in 10 days. 982 E. 50TH ST. 'Phone South 127. 9

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WE RESIDE ON THE
Therefore appreciate its
over the low flat section of our
of residence, hence recommend
friends seeking "homes." The
fast passing away; therefore
ing bought and prices advance
good list of desirable houses,
vacant lots, and 25 per cent.
considered, than any other part
W. A. VARCOE
9

FOR SALE—
GLADYS AVE. NEAR
$3600. $3600.
Good lot, alley in rear, improved
ern 6-room cottage; this is a
property, and is offered at a
JONES & RYDER LAND
Sole
9 Ground Floor, 218 W.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN
DATE 2-STORY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE
THE FINEST RESIDENCE PART OF
NEVIN TRACT; EAST FRONT LOT
OAK FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS
BLE; PRICE BELOW MARKET
GET PARTICULARS.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX.

FOR SALE—
E. JEFFERSON NEAR MAPLE
$2700.
Handsome new 5-room cottage
to alley; Flemish oak finish; everything
date; very large front porch;
lines; terms $500 cash and monthly
to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND
9 218 W. Third

FOR SALE—$1750—
Terms, $250 cash, modern 5-room
close to Adams and Central ave.
a bargain at the price.
$2275—5-room cottage, Central ave.
lot 40x132 to 16-ft. alley; never
offered for less than $3000. The above
is a bargain.
F. J. STEELE & CO.
224 H. W. Hellman
9

FOR SALE—
28TH NEAR MAPLE.
$3000.
New 5-room cottage, all rooms
ceiling; mantel and fireplace; built-in
board; porcelain bath, toilet
is
a very attractive house, and in a
borhood; terms $500 cash and
JONES & RYDER LAND
9 218 W. Third

FOR SALE—
$3600—5-room cottage, Angeleno Heights
trict; cost $4000, birch and maple floors
finish throughout; birch doors; nothing
in Los Angeles in 5-room cottage
sold this week.
$5500 for handsome 7-room furnished
tage, W. Adams district; a snap.
Cheap lots and small cottages
city.
J. ERNEST WALKER, 330 Wilcox

FOR SALE—
$4000—New and modern 8-room
wide street, southwest; easy terms
terrain.
$3500—New and modern 7-room house
ing two streets; splendid elevation
view, snap.
$1800—5-room up-to-date cottage
sheds, close in, easy terms
R. W. BARTELS
146 S.
9

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN CITY TODAY.
HANDSOME MODERN 8-ROOM
HOUSE, NORTH FRONT, CANNOT
EQUALED FOR $5000; ONLY $4000
NEAR 24TH AND NORMANDIE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
'PHONE 3439. 204 TRUST

FOR SALE—
$1650—5 rooms, new, $150 down.
$1750—5 rooms, new, $200 down.
$2200—5 rooms, new, very fine.
$2750—2 houses, large lot, income
in.
$2800—5 rooms, very fine, close in
$750—4-room house, large lot.
CROSBY & HOFF
4305 Vermont
9

FOR SALE — NEAR HIGHLAND
cottage, 3 rooms, large lot 75x
fine well of pure mountain water,
mill and tank, water piped over yard
house, barn, chicken houses; 5 tons
chickens, beautiful roses, trees and
vines; 5c car fare down town.
this place cheap this week for
cash. See the owner, WM.
Pasadena ave., city.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$1800.
5-room cottage, tinted walls; gas
tric light; porcelain bath and toilet;
cottage at back with porcelain bath,
sink; terms $1000 cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND
9 218 W.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
Very handsome new bungalow,
has 6 rooms; Flemish oak finish,
tel and fireplace; and all the newest
fixings; terms $250 cash and $25
JONES & RYDER LAND
9. Ground Floor. 218 W.

FOR SALE—$2130—
In order to get money at once I
a price on that beautiful modern 5-room
No. 430 E. 51st, west of South Park
is bound to command a sale.
need description. SEE IT and if you
home this is your chance. I cannot
mission at above price. Inquire
28TH ST., or 'phone 23575, or South

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR
sale on a house? See that large 5-
No. 1519 E. Adams st.; must be
sold; held at $2500, but $2160, $1100
buy it, near a car line; house
key opposite. Inquire at 1002 E. 28TH
up 'phones 23575, South 1402.

FOR SALE—
A fine modern 7-room house,
for $3260, on easy terms; will take
tage or some good vacant lots
If you want a home southwest, within
utes' walk to City Hall this is
look it up. Apply to W. G. BLEWETT
N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 10-room modern house,
line, only $3000; $1400 cash; balance
paid monthly; owner is forced to sell
rifice.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS
218 Grant
'Phone—Home 3515; Sunset Main

FOR SALE—$100 FIRST PAYMENT
We buy the lot,
We build the house,
We insure it for you.
We furnish the money, and
We take it back in monthly
Bank references given.
F. L. BENEDICT,
436 H. W. Hellman
9

FOR SALE — MY HOME ON THE
southwest, one block from Pico
nolia; 8 rooms, 2 stories, nearly new,
ly modern, large lot, fine grounds,
large barn, fruit and shade trees,
clean, healthful, convenient and
home, going away; sell cheap; terms
W. 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3100.
Six rooms, new, strictly modern,
ueroa st., S.W., half block from
is very desirable piece of property
bought at bargain.
CROSBY & HOFF
4305 Vermont
9

FOR SALE—
FINEST COTTAGE HOMES IN
All beautiful homes with trees, lawns,
ers and modern improvements.
THE LEFFLER CO.
434 Chamber of Commerce. Phone

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, LARGE
tion hall, gas, electricity, hot water,
150; just west of Figueroa on
cash, balance in city or beach
terms at 7 per cent. This won't
NORFOLK, 2663 W. Pico st. 'Phone
4882.

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE MONEY
once; can have your choice
places; building lot in Edendale
$350; 7-room house and 2 good lots
room modern cottage, large
$1700; terms. See owner, J. M.
with M. & H. Sign Co., 642½ S.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST
Brooklyn Heights at a great
ery modern convenience, sewered,
stantaneous heater, oak mantel,
floors, basement, cistern, hot and
gas, etc.; only $2600; terms.
premises, 642 ECHANDIA ST.

FOR SALE—
Have an 8-room house in the
50x136, in nice location, near
35th, strictly modern and the
$4500. Owner wants money at once.
W. H. CHANDLER,
235 Bryson Blk. Second and

FOR SALE—FLAT HOUSE.
Modern, almost new, 18 rooms,
apartments; separate entrances;
ange st., first, house Westlake
price $8250; income $250 per year.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715

FOR SALE—2 FURNISHED
one lot running through
ave. to Norwood st., No. 1942
and 1944 Norwood st.; good
and fine location; reasonable
Owner there from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
the property.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
PHONES—HOME 7657. SUNSET MAIN 4714.
GOOD VALUES IN HOMES.
GOOD VALUES IN HOMES.
GOOD VALUES IN HOMES.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
WEST ADAMS ST.—NO. 330.
$5500 With brick mantel built in, and bookcase, dining room paneled; buffet; built-in den; all floors are oak; 8 rooms with large closets, bath; mission fixtures, gas and electricity. Terms $1000. $5500

SWELL BUNGALOW.
VERMONT AVE.—NO. 322.
$4500 Modern and up to date in every respect; 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; a fine location and a good neighborhood; terms $1000 and payments of $40 per month. $4500

A CHARMING BUNGALOW.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS—NO. 438.
$3600 Just completed, with every modern convenience; oak floors, six large rooms, reception hall, large basement; porch across entire front; terms easy. $3600

MODEL BUNGALOW.
ROXBURY AVE., PICO HTS.—NO. 389.
$3600 Six rooms, modern in every detail; has all conveniences of a home; one block from cars; buyers looking for a nice home should investigate at once; price good for five days. $3600

HANDSOME BUNGALOW.
WEST 42ND ST.—NO. 265.
$2750 Brand new, six rooms with all latest improvements; nicely finished; terms $500 cash and $25 per month; this price is for quick sale; must be sold this week. $2750

COTTAGES
COTTAGES
COTTAGES

BONNIE BRAE NEAR WASHINGTON. NO. 382.
$2800 This six-room cottage, furnished, in an excellent neighborhood, with all conveniences, gas, sewer, electricity, etc., close to cars, offered at this low price for five days; the lot is worth $2000. $2800

WIDNEY AVE., NEAR S. FIGUEROA. NO. 425.
$2400 Cheap cottage, 5 rooms and bath, for $2400; large barn and lot, all fenced; this home has only been built but a short time and is in splendid condition; terms $500 cash and $30 per month. $2400

E. 39TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE. NO. 235.
$2800 New modern 5-room cottage, cove ceiling, tinted walls, combination fixtures, reception hall, porcelain bath; north front; this is a bargain; terms $500 cash and small monthly payments. $2800

W. 12TH ST., NEAR VALENCIA NO. 345.
$3500 Close-in property; this 7-room modern cottage is listed with us to sell at this low figure; lots in the same neighborhood are selling from $2800 to $3000; we will make this special for 5 days only; terms ½ cash. $3500

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR 16TH—NO. 78.
$4500 New modern 8-room house in excellent neighborhood, high ground, splendid view; hardwood floors, everything modern and complete; owner must sell and instructed us not to refuse any reasonable offer; terms to suit. $4500

W. 20TH ST., NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE. NO. 119.
$5300 Well built new 2-story home of 8 rooms; oak floors, large rooms and closets; north front; surrounded by good new homes; the best bargain ever offered; $500 cash, balance to suit. $5300

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST HOME—NO. 156. ON LAKE ST.; 9 rooms 2-story modern home, finished in hardwood; handsome combination fixtures and mantel, large mantel, china closets, large front and back porches, cement cellar, piped for furnace; lawn, flowers, shade trees. Fine home in every detail and in excellent neighborhood. Terms ½ cash.

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.
Home 7657, Main 4714. 9

FOR SALE—

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
SUITE 414 BRALY BLDG.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
OF
ARTISTIC
APARTMENT HOUSES,
FLATS,
HOMES.

OUR EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT US WHETHER AN APARTMENT HOUSE, FLAT OR RESIDENCE IS BEST SUITED TO THE LOCALITY YOU WISH TO IMPROVE.

CALL AND LET US GET YOU OUT A SKETCH. OUR DESIGNS WILL SURPRISE YOU, BOTH AS REGARDS PRICE AND STYLE.

'PHONES—HOME 2629, MAIN 2222. 9

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

TWELVE LARGE ROOMS.

EAST FRONT, ON BEAUTIFUL AND HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS; NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AND EXPENSIVE HOMES. PLACES LIKE THIS ARE VERY "HARD TO FIND." A STHE LOCATION AND IMPROVEMENTS ARE THE VERY BEST. THE HOUSE IS NEW AND EXTREMELY MODERN; HAS 12 LARGE ROOMS (6 BEDROOMS,) WITM EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. IF IT IS A STRICTLY FINE AND DESIRABLE HOUSE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, "THIS IS IT." A RARE BARGAIN AT $15,000.

MINES & FARISH,
9 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW OF ANYthing in the Westlake district that can be bought as cheaply as this? Five-room cottage with modern conveniences, 50-foot lot, three blocks from Westlake Park, for $2300.

J. C. FLOYD.

Six-room new and modern cottage with cellar, lot 40x137, with lawn, flowers and barn; street work done and paid for, coping in, etc. S.E.; price $2500.

J. C. FLOYD.

Six-room modern cottage, Brooklyn Heights, lot 50x100 with lawn, etc., for $2000; also store building including grocery stock and 3-room bungalow, just completed, on lot 50x100 to 20-foot alley, with lawn, flowers, etc., for $1500; also 2-room tent-house, rented for $7.50 per month, on lot 50x100, with lawn, etc., for $800.

J. C. FLOYD.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

FOR SALE—
$1600—$200 cash, $18 per month, 5-room cottage.
$1700—$200 cash, $18 per month, 5-room cottage.
$1775—$200 cash, $18 per month, 5-room cottage.
$1900—Half cash, bal. 1 and 2 years, 5-room bungalow.
$2000—$100 cash, $20 per month, 5-room cottage.
$2100—$200 cash, $25 per month, 5-room cottage.
$2500—$250 cash, $25 per month, 5-room cottage.
$3000—$300 cash, $30 per month, 6-room cottage.
$2650—$1250 cash, bal. easy, 5-room cottage.
$3000—$1000 cash, bal. easy, 7-room, 2-story house.

9 L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY HOME PLACE AT 2518 Sepulveda st.; house six rooms, bath; lot 50x200 feet; beautiful lawn, orange and lemon trees, chicken corrals, etc.; an ideal home; also a lot adjoining, 50x200 feet. S. P. RHOADES, 2518 Sepulveda st. Home phone 21129. 9

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

—RESIDENCES—

"EVERY ONE NEW."
"EVERY ONE MODERN."
"EVERY ONE WORTH THE MONEY."

"Buy now and make money."

$3600—NO OTHER 6-ROOM COTTAGE LIKE THIS. IT IS BRAND NEW AND IS WORTH MORE MONEY. THE ROOMS ARE EXTRA LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES; EAST FRONT, NEAR CAR LINE AND IN A 2-STORY RESIDENCE DISTRICT; WILL SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS. A BIG BARGAIN. $3600 $3600

"Buy now and make money."

$4700—VERY NEAR THE NEVIN TRACT ON THE HIGH, LEVEL LAND. YOU CAN GET A CHARMING AND EXTRA WELL BUILT, BRAND NEW AND EXTREMELY MODERN 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY THAN YOU COULD BUILD IT; OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, FINE LARGE BASEMENT, LOT 50x140. $4700 $4700

"Buy now and make money."

$5750—A VERY LARGE AND SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE, FULL 2-STORY, 9 LARGE ROOMS, COLONIAL HOUSE, NEW AND NEVER OCCUPIED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL FLEMISH OAK INTERIOR, LARGE WINDOWS, FIVE EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, FURNACE; OWNER HAS MADE SACRIFICE PRICE TO EFFECT SPEEDY SALE. LOCATED S.W. $5750 $5750

"Buy now and make money."

$8000—SWELL LOCATION NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AMONG OTHER FINE 2-STORY HOUSES. THE BEST 9-ROOM HOUSE IN THE CITY AT THIS FIGURE. HOUSE IS NOT A "CONTRACT" JOB, BUT WAS BUILT BY THE DAY. HAS 9 LARGE AND VERY EXPENSIVELY FINISHED ROOMS; OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, BEAMED CEILINGS, EXTRA FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES, LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE. FINE LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS. $8000 $8000 $8000

"Buy now and make money."

$8500—IF IT IS A FINE LOCATION AND A SWELL "BRAND-NEW," EXTREMELY "HIGH GRADE" HOUSE YOU WANT, LOOK AT THIS. NINE BEAUTIFUL AND EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; OAK FLOORS; FLEMISH OAK FINISH, ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES, VERY BEST OF PLUMBING; PLATE AND ART GLASS WINDOWS; EAST FRONT; ELEVATED LOT, 50x170, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND PARK. $8500 $8500 $8500

"Buy now and make money."

$8850—POSITIVELY THE BEST WESTMORELAND RESIDENCE FOR THE MONEY. IT IS NEW AND EXTREMELY MODERN. HAS TEN LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED ROOMS (SIX BEDROOMS;) OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES, SPLENDID BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT LOT, 60x145, ON MAGNOLIA AVE. ¾ OF THE PRICE CAN REMAIN ON MORTGAGE AT 7 PER CENT. THIS PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY. SPLENDID BUY. $8850 $8850 $8850

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 9

FOR SALE—

$3250.
8-room modern house, fine location, close in, southwest.

$3800.
6-room modern cottage, lot 50x125, Girard st.

$3600.
6-room modern house, beamed ceilings, large living-room, 2 toilets, separate front bathroom, fine view of ocean and mountains; Angeleno Heights.

$3500.
6-room modern cottage, 45-foot lot, east front, Oak st., near 16th.

$3300.
6-room new modern cottage, 2-story barn, W. 35th st., $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

$3250.
8-room strictly modern house, cove ceilings, decorated walls, combination fixtures, stationary washtubs, 2 toilets, 2 balconies, sewer connections, etc., Boyle Heights.

$3200.
7-room new and modern cottage, first-class material and workmanship; lawn, etc., S. Hope st.

$2700.
5-room strictly modern cottage, southwest; very fine home.

$2500.
5-room new and modern cottage, Wall st., $500 cash, balance easy.

$2400.
5-room new and modern cottage, lot 40x135; 46th st., between Main and Moneta, $500 cash, $25 month, including interest.

$2000.
6-room cottage, good lot, 27th st. near Central ave.

$1900.
5-room new modern cottage, Boyle Heights, small payment down, balance monthly payments.

$1500.
3-room house, lot 40x115; Washington and Adair sts.

$550.
2-room house, lot 50x150, N. Prichard st.

We have property to show you in every part of the city at right prices, and terms that will suit. Call and see us.

HEBER & FARNUM.
9 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

—$3650—

A BARGAIN.

A beautiful home of eight rooms, must be sold. Owner has left city and said "sell quick." Is all modern and up to date; has reception hall, large parlor and dining-room with fine mantel and sideboard, pass pantry, screen porch, etc. Four large bedchambers with spacious closets, fine bath, best of plumbing. The location is southwest, lot 50x140, south front, on one of the finest streets in this city; a beautiful block of lawns, flowers, etc., and in a refined congenial neighborhood. This place, worth $4200, is offered at only $3650 to effect a quick sale. Absolutely the best buy in Los Angeles.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

—$6000—

BEST BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

A new modern house of nine rooms located in the choicest residence section, southwest, on a wide street shaded with beautiful trees. Arrangement of rooms perfect; large parlor with a handsome mantel; library, reception hall dining-room and large kitchen, stationary tubs, 2 toilets, cement cellar and furnace; there are hardwood floors throughout; rooms beautifully tinted; combination fixtures; handsome built-in sideboard in dining-room. There are four large bedchambers with great spacious closets, a pretty sewing-room, also, on second floor; an upper balcony adds to the artistic beauty of the house. This is a home in every sense of the word, a beautiful location and surrounded by all that goes to make one satisfied in buying a home. We submit this as the best buy for the money in the city.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st. 9

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, $2050, $150 cash, $18 per month. D. Q. TRAVIS, owner, 'Phone West 3362. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,
303-304 FAY BLDG.
COR. THIRD AND HILL.
NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,
PHONES HOME 1600, MAIN 410.

Our list contains nothing but the very choicest of residences, and are located in fine residence districts; our prices are right. You will find upon investigating that every house is just as advertised or better.

NEW COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST.
$3300—East front, in fine neighborhood; six rooms, double oak floors, handsome fixtures, artistic brick mantel, paneled dining-room, mission finish, shades, screens, lawns made, lots fenced; terms $600 cash, $30 per month and interest.

COTTAGE ON ADAMS STREET.
$3500—New 6-room cottage, north front, near Dalton; built-in china closet, mantel, cove ceilings in parlor and dining-room; walls will be nicely tinted. This cottage is finished throughout in white pine. Terms $500 or more cash.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE.
$4000—For quick sale we offer this fine east-front home, just completed, located in that fine southwest residence district; 1½-story effect; living-room 16x22, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcase with leaded-glass doors, built-in seats; large dining-room, paneled, cove ceiling, built-in buffet, built-in seats; living and dining-room have the Flemish oak finish; cabinet kitchen; three large bedrooms finished in white enamel; elegant bathroom, large attic; fine electric chain fixtures; cement steps to porch, cement walks, lawn seeded, high lot, oiled street. This house is 40x64, including front porch. If you are looking for a nice home, don't fail to let us show you this one. It was built for a home, but owner has changed his plans, and put on a price for a quick sale. Terms, $2000 cash, balance on or before three years at 7 per cent.

HANDSOME HOME.
$4350—On a fine avenue, southwest, a new house of 7 large rooms; lot 50x150 to alley, good barn in rear; all rooms are large and well lighted; the rooms on lower floor are finished in weathered oak and hardwood floors; kitchen has the alpine finish; back porch enclosed and has two stationary tubs, cooling closet in pass pantry; second floor has Oregon pine floors and three bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel; this house is heated with a furnace; everything modern and up-to-date; terms $2650 cash, balance at 7 per cent.

A VERY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
$4650—Eight-room new bungalow, between Main and Maple ave., near Adams; living-room 16x19, dining-room 15x22; elegant pressed-brick mantel, built-in seats, built-in sideboard, den with built-in bookcase; nice kitchen; stationary tub in screen porch; two toilets, four nice bedrooms with closets, on second floor; two very pretty balconies; good lawn, fine trees, barn. The owner has been asking $5000, but says she must sell, and has listed with us at above price. Terms, $2350 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent.

AN IDEAL HOME INCLUDING FURNITURE.
$5500—A two-story, seven-room, mission-style, east-front; this is one of the prettiest little homes in the southwest section, and this price includes the furniture, which is new. The parlor, living-room and dining-room have the dark finish; kitchen, alpine; pressed-brick mantel, built-in buffet, nice bathroom, two stationary tubs in screen porch; good barn; nice lawn, fine flowers. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. THIS IS AN IDEAL HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.
$6500—Two-story, 10-room residence and attic. This residence is located in one of the finest sections of the city southwest; hardwood floors; a good sized den with east and south exposures; either 5 or 6 bedrooms; an upstairs deck; the latest plumbing; cold air closets, electric lights, cement cellar, piped for furnace; stationary tubs; cement steps and stone pillars add to the general appearance of this house. This house is complete in every detail; new and never occupied; very reasonable terms.

"LEST YOU FORGET."
WE HAVE OTHERS.
NEEDHAM & McGREGOR,
303-304 FAY BUILDING.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 9

FOR SALE—
$3100. $3200. $3300.
Three beautiful 6-room cottages, just finished, elegant lots, one a corner, near 2 car lines, within 3 blocks of one of the best schools, and 3 blocks to church. If you want something nice, here it is. Can make terms to suit. Southwest, not far out.

For Sale—
$3750—Bargain right near Main and 25th sts. A fine 6-room cottage, 50-foot lot. If you want a snap see me Monday morning. Owner wishes to start East this coming week. Must sell, rents for $35 per month.

For Sale—
$7200—A beautiful home cheap. One of the nicest and prettiest 6-room cottages in the southwest on a beautiful street, east front. Strictly modern from start to finish; oak floors, fine combination fixtures, lawn in. See this before you buy. $600 cash and $30 per month, near Jefferson and Vermont ave., near 2 car lines. If you want the best for your money see me.

For Sale—
$4500—7-room 2-story house, southwest. If you want an ideal home with every convenience that can be put in a nice home, you just want to see this house before you buy. East front, large lot 50x148 to alley; beautiful street with fine homes on every side; just finished. Let me show you this house and then let the next fellow beat it if he can.

For Sale—
$5000. $5000. $5000.
One of the best bargains in Los Angeles today is that beautiful 8-room 2-story house, built two years, strictly modern with oak floors, brick mantel, combination fixtures, frescoed walls, gas and electricity, 4 bed chambers, 2 toilets, fine bath, corner lot, 53x160; elegant barn, 85 fine rose bushes, shade trees, fruit trees, lawn, flowers everywhere. If you can see this bargain Monday you will buy it. Half cash; near 28th and Flower.
L. M. WINTERS, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. Both 'phones 1302. 9

FOR SALE—

AN OPPORTUNITY.

$3250—Near Main and 30th sts. Good 7-room house on part of lot, 48x130; bath, gas and electricity, and a neat little 3-room house in rear; the income from the front place is $25 per month; you could occupy or rent the rear place and take it easy; it's increasing in value; desirable neighborhood; 2 car lines.

A HANDSOME HOME.

$3500—6-room cottage, 1607 Winfield st., near Union ave. A beautiful and artistically appointed cottage, with all modern conveniences; lot 50x125; close to Pico-st. car line and only one block from the W. 11th-st. line, now being constructed.

A NICE PROPERTY.

$2500—An attractive 5-room house on Union ave. near Pico; lot 50x146; all street improvements made and paid for; lot alone worth $2000.

$3000; SNAP.

A splendid large corner on Newton close to proposed car line on Tennessee st., improved with a good 7-room house, rented for $35 a month; can be handled with $1800 cash; all street improvements made and paid. You can easily make a handsome profit by purchasing the above.

A SMALL SNAP.

$1900—516 Mateo st., 4-room house, lot 40x140. This property is across the street from the industrial (manufacturing) tract, and is a decided bargain. Located on Mateo-st. electric car line, just south of Sixth st. We can recommend it as a good investment.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1312. 9

FOR SALE—$3800; IF YOU WANT PROPerty paying over 15 per cent., look at this; two fine stores with living-rooms, also 5-room cottage, all property is finely located on S. Los Angeles and in A-1 condition; all now rented to desirable tenants; would consider house lot in Pasadena as part payment.

$2500—Cottage of 6 rooms and bath, with 1 acre of land, near Western ave., pleasantly situated; fine place to raise chickens.

Also some good acreage property.
E. G. BENTHAM, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GREATLY UNder value, fine six-room cottage, modern and up to date, in East Hollywood, 5c car fare, 22 minutes to Fourth and Broadway. Take Hollywood car to Manbert ave., go 2 blocks north to Kingswell ave. This cottage just finished.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
5 Rooms, easy terms.
$2300—Brand new, east front, all modern; near W. 10th st.; good-sized lot.

6 Rooms southwest.
$2800—New and modern; polished floors, brick mantel, combination fixtures; good location.

Bungalow, southwest.
$3300—6 rooms, oak floors, brick mantel; fine paneled work and fixtures; east front.

Two-story, southwest.
$3500—Three bedrooms in white enamel, lower floor finished in antique oak, oak floors, cellar, immense closets; lot 50x135 to alley.

Two-story, 7 rooms.
$4000—In Victor Hall tract, oak floors, elegant fixtures, antique oak and enamel finish, panel work, etc.; a fine east-front home.

Two-story, Westlake.
$4350—4 bedrooms, polished floors, front and back stairs, natural wood finish, fine location.

8 Rooms, southwest.
$4850—Bungalow style, fine location; living-room extends entire length of house; immense brick mantel, finest oak floors, beautiful fixtures, panel work, etc.; nothing finer.

8 Rooms, Westlake.
$5300—Hardwood floors, brick mantel, window seat, etc.; brand new, 50-foot lot, fine view.

9 Rooms, near West Adams.
$6200—Oak floors, stationary tubs, furnace, etc.; a complete new home; 50-foot lot.

Beautiful Colonial Home.
$6600—8 rooms, high ground, near Harvard and Washington; the acme of quiet refinement, with every modern convenience; elegant mantels in living and sleeping-rooms, etc.

YOUNG & ADAMS,
337 S. Hill st. (Ground Floor,)
'Phones Home 7866; Main 2248. 9

FOR SALE—
—BY—
THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 South Broadway.
Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6661.

INCOME PROPERTY.

781 Ceres ave.; new modern 40-room apartment-house, just completed and 2 cottages in rear; lot 40x125 to alley; income $1320 annually; price $12,000; ½ cash.

Flats, 679 Westlake ave.; practically new, thoroughly modern; 6 rooms upstairs and 5 down; lot 40x150 to alley; will rent for $900 annually; price $9500; ½ cash.

Flats, 681 and 683 Westlake ave.; practically new; thoroughly modern; 12 rooms upstairs and 10 down; lot 57x150 to alley; will rent for $1800 annually; price $17,500; ½ cash.

RESIDENCES.

316 Alvarado st., modern 8-room house, every convenience; lot 50x150 to alley; price $9000; this is a snap; the ground is worth $100 a foot and the house could not be duplicated for less than $5000.

824 E. Jefferson st., beautiful modern 5-room cottage; large and roomy with every convenience that could be put in a cottage; lot 40x100, north front; large walnut trees on sidewalk; 2 good car lines within a block; price $2350; $350 cash, balance as low as $20 monthly if desired, with interest at 7 per cent.

1009-1017-1025 E. 41st st.; 3 handsome large modern 5-room cottages; lots 40x130 feet; south front; ½ block from Central ave.; these are not quite finished and if taken as soon as we can complete them, we will sell them for $2350 each. Terms as low as $350 cash, and balance on monthly payments if desired.

1180 E. 36th st.; pretty modern 5-room cottage, north front; lot 42x150 to alley; large trees on lot; price $2250; terms $500 cash and balance monthly payments if desired.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 South Broadway.
Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6661. 9

FOR SALE—
TRIO OF WESTLAKE HOMES.

One could scarcely pick out three more desirable localities in the Westlake district than these three we tell of today. They are splendidly built homes, very carefully planned and skillfully built from foundation to roof. These are not in a new unbuilt section of the town where one has to wait for the improvements to be made. They are all in the choicest residence section of this whole city, a residence section that is almost entirely built up with magnificent homes. The two streets on which these houses are located are beautiful wide boulevards, all built up with fine two-story houses, set well back on the lots. One is located at 672 Bonnie Brae, and this is a 9-room residence. Another at 1032 S. Alvarado, a 10-room house, and the third at 1036 S. Alvarado, a 9-room residence. Very fine oak entrances, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs and maple up; art and plate-glass windows; bedrooms in white enamel; splendid bathrooms, billiard and cardroom in one of them. These are modern substantial homes, and we are in position to quote a most interesting price on every one of them. If you are looking for a home that is a home in every sense of the word, let us show you our Trio of Westlake Homes.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bld., 315 S. Broadway.
9 Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
IF YOU
WERE TO
LEARN
after you had let a contract to build that we could save you at least $100 would you not feel bad?

That is exactly what we are doing every week for those people who have foresight enough to come to us.

We build for cash or advance you the entire cost of your house, you repay the amount just as you see fit; interest at 7 per cent. Plans and specifications furnished free.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 3774. 9

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOMES CHEAP.

$3500—½ cash, balance like rent, 8-room 2-story house, just off Adams on west side of Halldale ave., among that row of fine homes.

$4500—$2000 cash, elegant new modern, 8-room 2-story house on a corner lot, in the Hall tract, also near Adams st.

$5500—Very nice 8-room house on Westlake ave., near 11th, very large lot; remember this is the Westlake section and the price is exceedingly low.

$6800—9-room, modern house on beautiful Park View ave., overlooking Westlake Park; this is a very choice home, and the price is far below anything else in this favored section.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
9 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE.
ON CORNER.
NEAR W. ADAMS AND VERMONT.

$17,000 $17,000. $17,000.

Has just been completed and contains 11 rooms; halls paneled and beamed; large granite mantel in hall; dining-room wainscoted and beamed; library and drawing-room unusually handsome rooms; house has a unique feature is a "Rathskeller," with large cobble mantel, hardwood floors, large cement porches, with cobble pillars. This artistic home stands on a large corner lot among beautiful surroundings, and has sunken garden.

Owner will accept smaller residence or large lot in choice residence section of city as part payment.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

If you want a neat little home on easy terms at less than its real value, see us about this.

$1700—Modern 5-room cottage on 33d st. near Central ave.; lot 40x120 to an alley. There is a mortgage now on the property for $1000. Owner might take a second mortgage for a portion of his equity. The price is 25 per cent. less than other owners are willing to take for same class of property in that locality.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—
Elegant new 9-room dwelling on 21st st., on high ground, in western part of city; price only $5500, on very reasonable terms. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, the reliable builders, 306 Wilcox Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—

Houses.

$3750. Southwest. $3750.

Well built modern, 9-room house in a fine locality in University district, in perfect condition and has every convenience, on a well improved lot 50x146, lawn, flowers, barn, etc., prices are rapidly increasing in this locality, excellent car service; we are given this exceptionally low price as owner is compelled to leave town.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill streets. 9

FOR SALE—
CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones 5962 and Main 5561.

—$900—
2 lots on 21st st., near Maple ave., 40x110 ft.; street work done. Price $900 each; a good buy at $1000.

—$5000—
8-room modern residence with good barn; lot 50x135 ft. This property is on 24th st., only one-half block from Union Square. Price $5000.

—$3500—
Normandie st., near 27th st., in the W. Adams district. Fine modern residence of 7 rooms; hardwood floors; fine interior finish with all conveniences. Price $3500. 9

FOR SALE—
PRICE ONLY $2350, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

BUYS A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED; BRICK MANTEL, CHINA CLOSET, POLISHED FLOORS, NICE ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEST OF PLUMBING; LOT 50x130; CEMENT WALKS, FENCE. CALL AT MY OFFICE FOR KEY.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN THE CHARLES V. HALL TRACT, EAST FRONT LOT, 50x150 TO ALLEY; THIS IS A STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. TERMS.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON WORKMAN ST., NEAR MAIN, LARGE LOT; PRICE $2200; WILL TAKE PART CASH. THIS IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY AND SHOULD BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

TWO 6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOWS ON MALABAR ST., NEAR SOTO; TERMS, $2650 CASH.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 417 AVE. 52, $2850.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 3724 ADAIR ST., EASY TERMS, $2550.

THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
119 S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
A SNAP.

We offer for sale a new, modern residence, No. 3027 La Salle ave., between the Jefferson and West Adams car lines.

This residence contains three large rooms, pantry and screen porch, on the first floor, and three large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; combination lighting fixtures, pressed brick mantel, built-in buffet, etc.

We will make a price on this house that is so low that you will surely consider it a snap. Go out and look at this house, or telephone us and we will meet you there with the keys.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 3774. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
A new, modern 10-room house, No. 332 N. Breed st. This house is modern in every particular; 6 large rooms downstairs and 4 rooms on the second floor, large lot.

We built this house for a client, who, on account of sickness, was forced to sell out at a low price. We bought the house and will give you the benefit of the bargain. Take any other builder in town to this house and he will tell you it is a snap at the price we are asking for it. The price is $3500, part cash, interest at 7 per cent. on the balance.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 3774. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A new, modern 10-room house, 332 N. Breed st.

This house is modern in every particular; 6 large rooms downstairs and 4 rooms on the second floor; large lot.

We built this house for a client, who, on account of sickness, was forced to sell out at a low price. We bought the house and will give you the benefit of the bargain. Take any builder in town to this property and he will tell you it is a snap at the price we are asking for it. The price is $3500, part cash, interest at 7 per cent. on the balance.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas building.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE.
6184 ALDAMA STREET.

4 rooms, piped for gas, heating and lighting; wired for electricity; water in house; lot 50x200, fenced and divided into chicken corrals, barn and chicken-houses; 3 hydrants, some trees and flowers; good soil, no adobe; everything just right for chickens or pigeons; can give immediate possession; University-Garvanza line to Ave. 60; walk to Ave. 61, then 2 blocks west to Aldama st.; price $1250, on terms, or will make liberal reduction for ½ cash; cars will be running front of this house in less than 6 months; if you want a real bargain come out today.

6184 ALDAMA ST., or SEE FITCH, 329 BRADBURY BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
$150 DOWN, $15 MONTH WILL BUY A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE $1700.

$425 DOWN, $12 MONTH.
LOT 55x175, 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; PRICE $850.

$900 DOWN.
4-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING DISTANCE, A SNAP FOR $1900.

LOT 40x165, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON PICO ST., WEST OF CENTRAL, FOR ONLY $3150. $500 DOWN, $10 MONTH.

4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, LOT 40x100, FACING TWO STREETS, FOR $1000.

R. F. IBBETSON & CO.,
9 HOME 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$9000 NEW RESIDENCE, ELegant, up to date, 12 rooms, on high ground, best location southwest, surrounded by costly, beautiful homes; extra large porches, reception hall with mirrors and hat racks built in the wall, parlor with pressed brick mantel, cove ceiling, frescoed, library with book shelves built in the wall, side entrance and beautiful mantel, fireplace and mirror; beautiful dining-room, with sideboard, plate shelves; all floors hardwood; inside finish Flemish; kitchen with instantaneous water heater; toilet and laundry tubs; six bedrooms, sunny and nice. This is a grand new residence and the price is small.

T. WIESENDANGER,
221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4250.
BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY HOUSE, 2630 BUDLONG AVE., JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS ST.; THIS HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS IS SITUATED ON DOUBLE FRONT LOT, UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING, FLEMISH OAK FINISH, BUILT-IN BUFFET, GAS, ELECTRICITY, OPEN GRATE, WITH ARTISTIC MANTEL, POLISHED OAK FLOORS IN FRONT ROOMS; 3 UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS; THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS ON THE MARKET; ROOM FOR COTTAGE ON LOT, FACING JULIET ST.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
9 300 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. $4200.

W. 38TH ST. LOT 50x158.

A delightfully arranged two-story house of 8 rooms, containing all the new ideas which make modern homes so pleasant and attractive. The woodwork is exceptional in finish and quality. Has a large barn in rear with driveway at side of house. Terms can be arranged.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
5-room house on East 33rd st., near Central ave., price $1200; $200 cash and $20 monthly. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg., owner. 11

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 623 W. 37TH. Key over window. 9

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
Easy terms.
Brand new.
Six-room cottage.
Strictly modern.
East front. Fine surroundings.
It's a beauty.
$3600.

See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—
HOUSES AT A BARGAIN.

$1700 for a new 5-room cottage, large lot, 70x170, with a double frontage, at No. 1643 N. Alvarado st.

$1850 for a new 5-room cottage, partly furnished, lot 70x150, at No. 1641 N. Alvarado st., on Edendale car line.

$3250 for a modern 5-room cottage on Star st., between Pico and 16th sts.; lot 37½x148; this is a bargain.

$8500 for a modern home, 12 rooms, complete in every respect; large lot, 70x148, with trees and flowers; this was built for a home and has every convenience, and is new.

For further particulars regarding any of the above properties, see owner,
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
11 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
$1200—One hundred cash, balance $15 per month, including interest, buys one of the neatest 5-room California cottages and bath imaginable, (new;) lot 50x158, only ½ block from car and only 25 minutes from Second and Spring.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Estab. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—
ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAIN.
BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.

A new bungalow, just completed, with six very large rooms, all with polished oak floors. The ceilings in all rooms are handsomely decorated and the house contains all modern improvements. Is exceedingly well built and is worthy of inspection. Price $3400, $400 cash and balance to suit.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2750—BUNGALOW—$2750.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY HOUSES.
FINE BUNGALOW ON W. 28TH ST., BELGIAN FINISH, BEAMED CEILINGS, MISSION FIXTURES, FINE WIDE FIREPLACE WITH BEAUTIFUL MANTEL, GAS, ELECTRICITY, INSTANTANEOUS TANK HEATER, SCREEN PORCH; LOT 40x140, EXCELLENT LAWN, CHICKEN YARD, FRUIT AND FLOWERS; THIS IS AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
9 300 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
A 5-room cottage on W. 38th st., near Main; trees, flowers, lawn and outbuildings; a very desirable place; the lot alone worth the price.

$3000.
A 6-room modern cottage on 24th near Main; reception hall, mantels, 3 fireplaces; owner a non-resident and will sell for above price, which is less than cost.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B.
Home 416. Main 4160. 122 Potomac Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM RESIdence; hardwood floors; large reception hall and fine mantel; sliding doors between front and back parlor. Every room in the house is perfect; 4 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. This elegant residence was built for a home, but on account of an accident the owner will sacrifice this place and make you an offer for less than you can build. Full lot, east front, in the popular southwest, near church and school.

CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
9 Phones 5962 and Main 5561.

FOR SALE — LARGE BUNGALOW, FULLsized lot, on Dalton ave., near Adams st.; very large rooms, combination fixtures, cellar, furnace, lawn, set tubs; instantaneous heater; two toilets; large fireplace, set-in sideboard; etc.; will sell equity of $1200 for $750 cash, balance of $2800 can be paid monthly; no building and loan account, but straight proposition; only those interested please reply. Address J. A. STITT, 332 S. Broadway.
Residence 'phone West 1700. 9

FOR SALE—JUST THE HOME YOU ARE looking for; all out to fruit, large walnut trees, peaches, berries of all kinds, grapes and flowers; fine new bungalow, size 28x36 feet, large rooms, modern in every way, fine bath, pantry, cooler and toilet; plenty of closets, built-in bookcases, window seat, slash grain pine, best material from ground up; no real estate house; 50 or 100 feet front; to suit buyer; 4-room shed house in rear; fenced; must sell before July 10; worth $2350; for ten days $1950; $1100 cash, balance to suit. Call at 215 MERCANTILE PLACE. 10

FOR SALE—
Five-room cottage on N. Benito, near Brooklyn car, price $1800; $150 cash, balance monthly.

Modern five-room cottage, southwest, close to two car lines, price $2300; $260 cash and $25 per month.

7-room 1½-story with lot 50x158, 2 blocks from car line, good location, fine view; chicken yards and garden; price $1950; $500 cash and $20 per month.

E. G. DEVENS,
227 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—1725 S. HOOVER.
8 rooms, built 2 years; a fine northwest corner space on side street, 18th, for cottage or flats; house open for inspection; owners price is $5000; ½ cash, balance long time; straight mortgage; look it over; might use a good lot or 2 or 3 cheap ones; house is elegantly decorated and finished and all right in every way, including cement cellar, and sewers, combination fixtures.

Look it over, and then see
9 FITCH, 330 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
28TH ST. NEAR MAPLE.
$3000. $3000.

New five-room cottage and box hall; laundry room on back porch; fitted with enameled tub. Handsome mantel and fireplace, large porcelain bath and washbowl; toilet separate; pantry; hot and cold water; combination fixtures; a very handsome home; terms, $300 cash and $30 monthly.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

FOR SALE—
Only $15 per month will build you a modern 5-room cottage, front and screen porches, bathroom, pantry, china closet, two clothes closets, mantel with beveled glass mirror; porcelain bath, sink and toilet, plastered and tinted walls, brick foundation, painting guaranteed, $1050.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st. (Paid up capital and surplus, $250,000.)

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN; GOOD 7-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON STS. TWO MANTELS, GAS, CONNECTED WITH SEWER; LOT 50x125; PRICE ONLY $3000, ½ CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT. THIS PLACE COST THE OWNER $3750 ABOUT ONE YEAR AGO. SHE IS NOW ANXIOUS TO GO TO THE BEACH, HENCE THE SACRIFICE. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE, IT WON'T LAST LONG. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. FIRST ST. 9

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE
SUNNY SIDE

From 1 to 10½-acre lots in the original Sunny Side townsite, at a substantial discount off market value. Terms to suit; or would exchange for a cottage in the southwest.

CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 5962. Main 5561. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS read this; I have a charming six-room cottage in Highland Park; it is my home, but I want to sell it because I must leave the city, and I am going to sell it right away; it is on Avenue 52 West, a graded and finished street, and is the prettiest cottage, both inside and out, to be found in Highland Park, and built only three months. OWNER, 241 Avenue 52 West. 9

FOR SALE—$3250; NO. 2308 CENTRAL AVE., 6-room modern, 40x145 to alley; fine for stores and flats; worth $4000.

$2250—5 rooms, new, modern, 327 E. 35th.

$1600—Cheap house, 2 lots, near Echo Park.

$1250—Nice cosy up-to-date 4-room cottage, has bath, sink, toilet, porches; sure snap, close in, near car; $150 cash, balance $15 month.

9 FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN.
Largest corner left on Figueroa, near Washington.

Size 60x185.

With large 10-room house, price $10,000. Must be sold at once to close an estate. Make offer at once.

L. M. WINTERS with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. Both Phones 1302.

FOR SALE—
$4600. $4600. $4600.
JUST ONE CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME.

Large new up-to-date 7-room house, lot 50x156, near 30th st. and Grand ave. $200 down and $40 per month if sold in a few days.

L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Both Phones 1302. 9

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, $3350. Complete, modern, newly-built home, never occupied; lot 50x150, magnificent view of Hollywood and entire valley to ocean; house complete in every detail; coved ceilings, polished floors, built-in buffet, weathered oak finish, front and back stairs, sanitary plumbing; 17 minutes to 4th and Broadway; $500 down, balance like rent. HAACK & OSBORNE, Sole Agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 9

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AND 5-ROOM cottage and barn on lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley; 1½ blocks south of Westlake Park, between 8th and 9th sts.; this can be had for $550 cash, balance monthly. It is a snap, see us quick. $3950. BLENKIRON BROS., 9 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES— 10-room, modern, Westlake residence, No. 728 Lake st., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; $1000 cash, balance easy terms if desired. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY (Owners.) 202 N. Broadway. Home phone 5722.

FOR SALE—HOUSES— A HOME READY FOR YOU. $4500—7-room and hall, 2-story modern, completely furnished, fine location, best of car service, 30th st., near Grand. Terms to suit. G. A. CORTELYOU, 543-5 Bradbury Bldg. Both 'phones 1302.

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A 5-room "California-built" house, $1000; lot wide but not deep. Also house, $1500. Also extra fine lot, $1400, for one week. The three are near the college. MISS LYDE, 206 Fay Bldg., opposite Angels Flight. 9

FOR SALE— $3200—6-room modern cottage near Maple avenue car line; sewer connection, gas, electricity; street work all made; very large lot, 61x250, with small frontage on back street; now rented at $25. ERNEST G. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN AND $35 per month; 4-room modern house near Washington, Normandie lot 52x128 to alley; large attic suitable for two rooms more; price only $1750 for this week only; present owner must sell at once. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home phone 6491. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 8-ROOM 2-story residences, close in on beautiful Angeleno Heights; oak floors, fine furnace, fine cellar, lot 60x150, nice grounds, on clean side of street, high and level; only $5500; $3000 cash. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 414 Bryson Blk. 9

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM house, complete in every particular on beautiful Figueroa st., with large lot 70x308 feet, lawn and flowers, one of the most complete homes of its size in the city; price right. Call and let us show it to you. NORTON & HAY. 13 318 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE. 1831 New England st., near Washington st.; just built; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath; lot 45x140; has double frontage; price $3000; terms. 9 HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg., Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—$3600. Best 6-room, new, strictly modern cottage, S.W., one block from cars; gas, electricity, street work, splendid location, everything new around it; can be had on easy terms. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 9

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HARD-FINISHED cottage on 37th st., near the Central-ave. car line; cheap; easy terms; will rent for $11 month; will exchange equity for vacant lot; see BROCKMEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg. Home 'phone 2772. Be quick. 9

FOR SALE—THREE MODERN BUNGALOWS, also a 6-room cottage, $2300 to $3000, on very easy terms; well located, not far out; a bargain for a cash buyer; also two 9-room houses, Westlake way; regular commission to agents. E. E. SQUIRES, Owner, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lot 50x150, corner; 5c fare; one block from grammar school, postoffice and stores; this is a fine location and snap at $1650; part cash and monthly payments. HENRY SIEMER, 402-3 Bryson Blk. 'Phone 231 or Main 354.

FOR SALE—$4500; A COTTAGE WITH SIX large rooms, bath and pantry; also barn, large lot 52x270, with lawn, palms, ferns, fruit and flowers; all kept in good order and just the place to buy and feel at home. 1124 W. 17TH ST., between Union and Burlington. 9

FOR SALE—$5000 FOR $6750 RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN ON W. EIGHTH ST.; PRICE INCLUDES FURNITURE. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNER, CORNER SECOND ST. AND CENTRAL AVE., CARE DAVIES' WAREHOUSE. 9

FOR SALE—BAD REPAIR, ONLY $1150, 5-room cottage, good lot, on the hill, Westlake and Bellevue ave.; buy now, dress it up and sell at profit; it's easy; only 10 minutes from First and Broadway. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 9

FOR SALE—GO LOOK AT THOSE BEAUTIFUL 14 lots on the north and south side 22d st., corner of Congress; will build to suit purchasers and sell on easy terms. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Two fine Westlake homes on very easy terms; or if you have cash to pay, will sell you one of them for less than you can duplicate for. 9 E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500. Four-room new house, well, tank, mill, plenty water, lot 110x200; one block from car line; plenty of fruit; fine for chickens; easy terms. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 9

FOR SALE — NEW HOUSE, 7 LARGE rooms, polished floors, bath, reception hall, all up-to-date; if sold at once, $3000; terms reasonable. 2715 S. HOPE. Owner. Home 11692. 9

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVE., NEW 10-room bungalow; has electricity, sewer and everything absolutely up-to-date; this was built for a home and is not a cheaply-built-for-sale place. If you want something that is O. K. see this. Price $5000. 110 WESTLAKE AVE. 9

FOR SALE— $3500—New, 6-room; fine corner. $4500—8-room, never occupied. Both in swell southwest, high ground. HOME BUILDING CO., corner W. 16th and Oxford, Santa Monica car. Phone 21245. 9

FOR SALE—IN WEST PART OF CITY, 4-room house, never been occupied; large closets, pantry and screen porch; one block of two car lines; price $1275; $300 down. Call and investigate; a big bargain. J. L. GROOVER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS CLOSE-in business property, $36,000, want an alfalfa ranch to the valuation of $18,000 or walnut orchard; must be good property; no other need apply. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EITHER furnished or unfurnished, on large lot in fashionable southwest. Parties going East and will sacrifice. No better bargain than this in city. HARDY & GABEL, 302 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445. Main 6703. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, porcelain bath, double porcelain wash tubs; lot 50x170, fronting on Seventh st., Long Beach; 6-foot board fence around rear; nice low fence in front; terms to suit purchaser. JOHN HUMPHREY, 1021 Maple ave. 9

FOR SALE— SOUTH UNION AVE. INCOME PROPERTY 2 modern houses, corner lot, close in, $16,000; income $190 monthly; fine investment. W. L. ELDER, 604 Bryson Bldg. Home 953.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST WILL GREATLY sacrifice 6-room bungalow, every convenience, perfect beauty, splendid neighborhood, only $1500 cash, balance easy terms, will sell furniture. Apply 1137 W. 29TH ST., near Hoover. 9

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 50x170 ft. to alley, east front; if you want a new, modern house, or bungalow, don't answer, but if you want a good property to rent or something that is increasing in value, call 41344. Price $2900; terms.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, 8-ROOM MODERN residence, Pepper st., near Fair Oaks ave.; small payment down and terms to suit; also adjoining lot; act promptly. OWNER, JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 10

FOR SALE— A good 6-room cottage, large rooms, fifty-foot lot, east front and a bargain at $2300; can take $300 down and balance monthly; ½ block from Maple ave. car, near school. 9 E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MORRIS CO. IS PREPARED to plan your house according to your own ideas for you and build it in a strictly first-class manner. We can please you. All we ask is a chance to show what we have done. 412 JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 1039. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 14-room flat and 16-room flat on two lots, close in; rents for $140 per month; will exchange for other good property, $17,000. H. C. THOMPSON, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOUSE, 8 rooms and reception hall; every convenience; will sell furnished or unfurnished; good reason for selling. For sale by owner only, tent house in back yard. Call 726 W. 18TH ST. 16

FOR SALE OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL BRAND new 5-room cottage; every modern convenience; corner lot $2150 for quick sale; rent $21.50, water paid; adults. Brooklyn-avenue car to Cornwell, north 2 blocks, 2200 SHERIDAN. 9

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME; 5 LARGE rooms, well finished, lot 50x150; finely improved; fruit, flowers and lawn; Alta st., one block from Downey ave. Price $1500; $500 cash. Snap. F. L. CRAIG, 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVE., THE BEST 4-room cottage in the city; everything modern; splendid view; lawn, cement walls, walks, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated; make an offer, as I need the money. 218 N. WESTLAKE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—$1400. $250 cash, balance $12.50 per month, 4-room plastered cottage, location 166 W. 37TH ST. Must sell at once. Owner on premises from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— $15,000—House near Figueroa st.; will take $5000 mining stock, $4000 cash, $6000 mortgage. $8000—House Ingraham st.; great snap. J. O. ANDERSON, 9 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CITY; A GOOD 5-ROOM house (old) for $2600, near Whittier and Eighth sts. Also, on Normandy st., a lot, $700. MISS LYDE, 206 Fay Bldg., Hill and Third sts. 9

FOR SALE—$20 DOWN AND $20 MONTHLY, PRICE $1475; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODERN; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE. EARL CLARK, SOLE AGENT, 202 FROST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, 103x135, on car line, 5c car fare; 3-room house, 30 chickens, garden, lot fenced, good cow and calf, two tons hay, $1400; $300 cash, balance $15 per month. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MODERN 7-room house, lot 68x205; fine shrubbery, lawn, barn, storeroom; want cottage, vacant lots or acreage; easy terms. Address A. A. WHITESIDE, owner, Prospect Park, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $2100, or completely furnished, including new piano, $2600; $500 cash, $25 monthly; street work all done and paid. W. B. THOMPSON, 459 S. Soto. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A MODERN TWO-story, 7-room house, corner 23d and Normandie; a bargain if taken at once. GEO. M. EASTON, Building Contractor, 107 West Seventh st. Sunset West 3653; Home 8359. 9

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; LEAVING State; new 6-room modern bungalow, southwest, north of Washington st., only $1800; $750 cash; lot 40x130. See my agents, LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 414 Bryson Blk. 9

FOR SALE—A STUNNER, 10 ROOMS, MOST complete and attractive in town, all hardwood, 3 bathrooms, beam ceilings, furnace, large closets, deep lot, east front, on heights. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$3500 TAKES IT, AND IT'S A dandy, new and modern 6-room cottage on Dalton ave., No. 3022. Look it over and then see me for further particulars. F. E. BUTLER, 2641 Dalton ave. 'Phone West 1561. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, IF sold now, 5-room cottage, large rooms, pressed-brick mantel, tubs, large cellar, bevel plate mirrors, fancy sideboard, barn. 823 E. JEFFERSON. 'Phone 29206. 9

FOR SALE—MY HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND hall, modern, gas and electricity, flowers, lawn, etc.; on car line; fine and desirable; lot 60x150; barn and shade; price $5500. 3721 VERMONT AVE. Phone 23042. 9

FOR SALE—$3000; ½ CASH, BALANCE AT 7 per cent., 7 rooms, nearly new; lot 60x186; Pico Heights; you may be too late as this wont keep long. W. B. NORFOLK, 2663 W. Pico st. 'Phone West 4833. 9

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, first-class in every respect; built for my home; one of the best residence corners in the city; high ground, close in; will sell at a bargain. O. ARNOLD, 229 Laughlin. 9

FOR SALE—COTTAGE. Six-room cottage, lot 50x165, on Cherry near Washington st.; price $2300. HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg., 9 Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. $1000—$200 cash, balance $18 per month, new 5-room cottage, all modern conveniences, on University-Garvanza car line; lot 40x130. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE to lease for one year or will sell on monthly installments, $4000, terms $35 cash, $35 month. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE just completed, on clean side of 24th st., one block from Main; will sell for small payment down, balance monthly. PUGH, 5107 Central ave. 9

FOR SALE—GO TO 1702 MAGNOLIA AVE. and look at a new 6-room bungalow; $200 less if sold within ten days; buy from owner, it is the best buy in town. For terms see E. C. ORR, 120 N. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$1400; $700 CASH, BALANCE $20 per month, two lots, canvas cottage, furnished, barn, chicken yards and houses; good garden. Apply 307 PECAN ST., Salt Lake tract. Call after Sunday. 9

FOR SALE—$2650; COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS and hall; worth $3000; will sell on small payment down and monthly installments; S.W. on through car line. F. E. ALDERSON, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CITY; $2250 (worth $3000;) 4 blocks from corner Figueroa and Sixth sts.; lot 40x108, with an old 10-room house. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 206½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, large lot, east front, one block to school and cars; $100 cash, balance $10 per month. F. H. REDPATH, 212 W. 5th. West 569. 9

FOR SALE—$1525; 1536 W. 8TH, FIVE-room modern, just completed; 47x136. Your best cash payment and best payment per month considered. West Jefferson car. J. D. WILSON, 1294 W. 29th. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP; TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, gas, porcelain bath, 40x165, 28th st., boulevard, near new Central ave. bank; $2000 cash; $100 down, $20 monthly. Address OWNER, 960 E. 12th. 9

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, large attic, between Main st. boulevard and Moneta ave. Must sell; might take lot for $1200 equity. SHUTES, 317 Johnson Bldg. Home 'phone 2838. 9

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE and well arranged cottage on lot 88½ ft. frontage; in Menlo Park Tract, near San Pedro st.; a bargain. 747 E. 24TH. Tel. South 1557. 9

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS list of city properties always on hand, and can supply you with your wants on other properties. DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on South Daly st., East Los Angeles; $2500. Small cash payment, balance monthly installments. R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—2 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES; combination fixtures, cemented cellar, coved ceiling; 1 block from University of Southern California; easy terms. OWNER, 1121 S. Hill. 9

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house near Hollywood, in North Park; terms. This is a complete home in every respect. S. P. RHOADES, 2518 Sepulveda st. Home phone 21172. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A LARGE ranch or small ranch for cash or exchange, come and see me and get prices. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 13 rooms, modern throughout, large lot; $1000 below value; terms to suit. RICHARDS, room 424 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 4137. 9

FOR SALE—$10,000; HOUSE NEAR ADAMS and Hoover, 10 rooms, 3 baths; modern and artistic; beautiful inclosed garden; lot 66x150. Apply to owner, 705 TRUST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY lot, modern 2-story house; 7 large rooms, 2 toilets; lot 48x135; 817 Park View st.; easy terms. Inquire 113 TRENTON ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE HOME ON MENLO AVE. between Adams and 27th sts.; 9-room house, lot 75x150 feet, value $12,000; price $8500. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, 1934 W. ADAMS ST., a bargain at $3500 cash or terms or take some lots. 2911 S. HOPE ST. Sunset South 1318. 9

FOR SALE—$700; 4-ROOM PLASTERED NEW house, 2 lots, highest hill, extremely healthy, suitable for chicken ranch or residence, fruit trees. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin st. 9

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW BUNGALOW cottage of six large rooms and full-size lot, on Halldale ave., a bargain. Address OWNER, M., box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, reception hall, bath, etc., complete, on Bonnie Brae near Temple; price $1700, terms to suit. OWNER, 1253 Temple. 9

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL A FINE RESIDENCE of eight very large rooms; location is best in the city; a bargain. Address OWNER, M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP; FINE, LARGE BARN, cost $300; free with this beautiful modern 6-room cottage, cement basement, quiet refined neighborhood. 1498 W. 27TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—IS A BARGAIN IN A SIX-room modern house; reply to the following. Owner must sell; agents need not apply. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY FINE MODERN 5-room house, large lot, trees, flowers, fine location. Call see owner on place for bargain. 338 E. 27TH ST. No agents. 9

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, MODERN, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; large lot, corner, close to Brooklyn car. $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 326 N. SOTO, Brooklyn Heights. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 2 HOUSES, all furnished; baths, 3 rooms each; price $800; want cottage or lots; will pay difference. B. S. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM COTTAGE, electricity, gas, cove ceilings, all modern conveniences; built for a home, owner will sell cheap. 2018 MAGNOLIA AVE. 9

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT, MODERN 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, wainscoting, panels, lawn and fruit trees; finest location in the city. 151 W. 45TH ST. 9

LIVERY STABLE IN ONE OF THE BEST outside towns in Southern California for sale; a bargain. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE—HOME ON LOVELACE AVE., beautifully improved; biggest bargain in city; terms to suit. THE LEFFLER CO., 424 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 4137. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED OR unfurnished 7-room modern cottage, lot 50x145; only buyers need apply; will take $3500, no less. Call 130 E. 31ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COUNTRY property, 4-room modern plastered cottage and lot, 40x120, price $1750; equity $1000. Address box 104, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house on large lot; nice lawn, in wealthy neighborhood; an ideal home for $1950. N. A. PENNINGTON, 1505 S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT CALL TODAY; 8 ROOMS, NEW MODERN, NO AGENTS. 1042 GRATTAN ST., W. 9TH ST. CAR. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY TERMS IN good location. Apply FRED BEHNING, with F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 9

FOR SALE—$3500; NEW HOME, PICO Heights, sacrificed by owner for $3100; very latest style, both outside and inside. A great snap for somebody. 'PHONE WEST 2505. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A nice cosy little home, here it is. Owner is going away and will sell equity cheap. Westlake district. PHONE 5848. 9

FOR SALE—$3400; MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, 3125 Downey ave. Place is worth $4500. Price for week only; choice flowers, lawn, etc. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH SMALL house in rear; free of incumbrance; trees, garden, best neighborhood; $525; half cash. Owner, 1323 W. 46TH ST. 9

FOR SALE — $1400 EQUITY IN MODERN cottage, 6 large rooms, southwest, on Traction car line; price $3500. Address OWNER, N. box 161, Times office. 9

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALLEY; lot 40x135; streets oiled; street work done; ½ block from San Pedro st., $1150. Call 823 E. 30TH, before 9 o'clock. 9

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, TWO-STORY, NEW, modern house, large lot, one block from 30th and Figueroa sts., $3600, worth $5000. FULCHER, 133 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$1200; A NEW 3-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, high lot, 40x140, all fenced in; also chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons. 453 N. WESTLAKE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER; lot 48x138; parties going to Mexico. See this bargain. Address or inquire owner. 1374 SANTA MONICA AVE. 9

FOR SALE—4 NEW HOUSES AND 5 LOTS, nicely improved, green lemons and flowers; $9500 takes them all. Address owner, JOHN FELTHOUSE, 505 Ezra st. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 3-ROOM HOUSE ON fine high corner lot, price $800; this snap cannot be duplicated in the city. Address 2501 HOUSTON ST. 9

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, MODERN in every respect; lot 50x140; price $1750, $300 cash; terms. JOHN E. THOMPSON, 2529 Brooklyn ave. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE AND LOT on Mozart st., near Workman; low price, easy terms. F. I. WHEAT, room 10, 207 New High st. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR ALL OR PART cash, 4-room California cottage, lot 40 by 115 feet; several fruit trees; street work done. Apply 1033 E. 51ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM bungalow in town, part brick, cement cellar, fine bath, everything complete. 1947 LOVELACE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in, east of Main, $2400; would take good lots. SHUTES, 317 Johnson Bldg. Home 'Phone 2838. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP; CHEAP; A BEAUTIFUL home in S.W.; must be sold; modern improvements. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, 1826 WINFIELD st., 7 rooms, barn, fruit, flowers, very cheap. All in fine condition. F. J. DYKES, owner, 1356 W. 30th st. 9

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, $700, easy terms, in rent; city water; ½ block from car line; Edendale; get off at D st. CAREW COMPANY. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FIRST-class house, built on honor, come in and see us. MORRIS CO., 412 Johnson Bldg. Phone 1039. 9

FOR SALE—$1650, EUCLID AVE., NEW cottage, 5 rooms, hall, bath, mantel, china closet, small cash payment. J. B. NEFF, 120 N. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $25 MONTH, FINE, modern, 6-room cottages, S.W., lot 50x160, nice location, price $3250. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, close in, $3000; 1027 BARTLETT, Angeleno Heights car to far end of Bartlett, 16 minutes' walk to Times office. 9

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN AND BALANCE easy monthly payments, 7-room house in South Pasadena, ½ block from Short Line. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$4200; LOT 50x130; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nice lawn, shade trees and flowers. MRS. LEWIS, 1036 FLORIDA ST. Phone Main 9525. 9

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, CEMENT cellar and driveway; best car service; owner going north. Call Monday from 2 to 5. 840 W. 16TH ST. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE 8-ROOM house on 23rd st., near Grand ave., rented; want lots or cottage or good ranch for equity of $2750; price $5000. 9

FOR SALE—COTTAGES IN LOS ANGELES and Riverside on installment; easy payments. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; EVERYTHING new and modern, for $1875; can borrow $1600 for parties wishing it. 1106 NORMANDY. 9

FOR SALE—ON THE HILLS, NEW, TEN-room house, strictly modern, fine location and view; snap at $4500. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LOT fenced, city water, Elysian Heights; price $325; no agents. Address N, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$1600; $700 CASH; TERMS FOR balance; 6-room house and bath, Boyle Heights. Address N, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—SEE HERE, BIG BARGAIN, Boyle Heights cottage; cause, owner's illness. Address L, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$2800 WILL BUY SIX-ROOM house and barn on Ocean ave., Santa Monica; lot 50x150. Address OWNER, box 113, Santa Monica. 9

FOR SALE—LOT AND 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, fruit trees, flowers, fence, $800; $650 cash, balance $10 a month. 1321 E. 50TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MY EQUITY of $5000 in a beautiful home near Westlake Park. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, RUTH AVE., near 5th, fine for lodging-house, $6500. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50x183, AND 3-ROOM cottage, $500; East L. A. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS, 6-ROOM modern cottage, frescoed ceilings, large lot, only $2650. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 6-ROOM HOUSE, lawn and shade trees, $2000, $500 cash, balance long time. Inquire 234 E. 32ND ST. 9

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, A BARGAIN if sold within a week; lot 50x128. Tel. West 3161. Inquire 4603 Brighton. E. WEBB. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AT RIVERSIDE, East 10th st., $1000. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 9

FOR SALE—THREE 50x150 LOTS, 5-ROOM Cal. house, on the hills, west; only $1500, big bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—TO SECURE CHOICE TIMBER lands at a small cost address TIMBER AGENCY, A, box 18, Times office. 9

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot, graded street; small cash payments, $25 per month. Tel. EAST 479. 9

FOR SALE—28TH NEAR GRIFFITH AVE., 9-room modern house, large corner lot; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—C. J. SHUTES WILL BUY, sell or exchange your real estate. 317 JOHNSON BLDG. Home 'Phone 2838. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath, 1220 W. 39TH ST. near Budlong, $3300. Call Sunday and Monday. 9

FOR SALE—$2200; 8-ROOM HOUSE AND lot on 17th near San Pedro st. See owner, 225 N. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE, SIX-room cottage, oak floors; southwest, $3300. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK; 8-ROOM modern house to let. 433 GRAND VIEW ST., inquire at cottage in rear. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN house; desirable location; price reasonable. 1641 WINFIELD ST. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND 1 OF 2 rooms, on lot 50x140; gas, cement walks, and barn. Phone BOYLE 747. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1500; EASY payments, in Burke Bros' subdivision. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, 50x135, and bungalow, 12x40 feet, just finished, $650. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW near Huntington car barns. PHONE 29045. 9

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; lot 65 feet by 130 feet; $1600. 805 W. 39TH ST., take Main st. car. 9

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PATTON st., near Temple, only $1650; installments. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 7-ROOM house; fine location, $3500; $200 cash and $35 per month. Tel. EAST 479. 9

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or exchange for a small grocery business. 875 E. 54TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 452 W. 43rd st.; price $2700; terms; must. Phone 7524 and SOUTH 1656. 10

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 65x100, SIX rooms and kitchen; snap. See OWNER, 1524 Kearney st. 9

FOR SALE—$850; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, LOT 50x115 to alley. 195 N. Newhall st. 'Phone OWNER, East 1056. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x140, 3617 LAN FRANCO ST., near Euclid car line, $1500 cash. 12

FOR SALE—ONE THREE-ROOM COTTAGE on large lot. 3810 SAN PEDRO ST., $1000; terms. 9

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 4451 WISCONSIN, southwest. Key over door. Cheap. 9

FOR SALE — BOSTON ST., SNAP; 4-ROOM cottage, only $1600. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— INVESTORS! CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING BETTER?

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT $3500 WILL DO.

It will pay for a 50-foot lot on a prominent street, three blocks from Courthouse.

We will lend you $4500 at 7 per cent., and will build 8 modern apartments.

YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST $120 PER MONTH RENT.

Call Monday and we will show lot, plans and specifications, and convince you this is the best proposition ever offered close to business center.

WHITING THOMPSON CO.,
9 236 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.,
COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
HOME 'PHONE 1916.

$1300—Dalton ave., near Adams, best lot in C. V. Hall tract for the price; must be sold quick.

$1250—Fourth ave., east front, between Adams and Washington sts.; this street is 105 feet wide and elegantly improved. (This is cream.)

$800—W. Jefferson st., near Brighton ave., if taken soon.

$5500—Northwest corner Adams and 6th ave., 150x150; nothing as good on street for the price.

9 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
50x150, Eagle st., $650.
100x200, Selma st. and Long Beach blvd., $650.
50x130, Burlington near First, $825.
50x130, Normandie near Washington, $850.
50x127, Second st., Boyle Heights, $1050.
59x130, Ocean View ave., $1500.
50x150, W. 24th st., near Arlington, $1650.
50x176, Lake st., near Westlake Park, $1750.
74x178, Arlington, bet. Pico and Dorchester, $2400.
75x165, W. 23d st., near Cimarron, $2400.
40x120, E. 10th, near Central ave., $3000.
65x160, W. Ninth, close in, $6500.
70x260, Adams st., corner Leoti, $7000.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO., 218 Grant Bldg.
'Phones—Home 3515, Sunset Main 3515. 9

FOR SALE—

WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

WHEN LOOKING FOR PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT, DON'T LOOK FOR SIGNS, LOOK FOR MY OFFICE. I HAVE THE LOTS AND ALSO THE RIGHT PRICES. EVA M. NOURSE, OFFICE CORNER 4TH AVE. AND W. ADAMS ST., OR 'PHONE WEST 2260 OR HOME 3030.

FOR SALE—YOU FURNISH THE MONEY, we'll furnish the lot, it will pay to look into the following fine residence sites—
Adams st. near Arlington, 250x255, fronts on three streets, $25,000, part cash.
Adams and Arlington, 143x180, corner lot, $10,000.
Adams near Cimarron, 100x180, $6000.
La Salle st. near 20th, 50x150, $1050.
A bargain, 21st st. near Vermont, $1050.
Also fine lots in Hollywood and vicinity, $600 up.
And some others in Los Angeles, $75 up.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
9 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.
$1200 buys a fine business lot on Central ave., absolutely cheapest lot on this great thoroughfare.
$1250 for 50x171¼ on Arlington near Washington; a bargain.
$850—Fine large corner on Cimarron and 28th st.; also lots adjoining the great Huntington car works; choice residence and business lots from $600 up. These lots will double in value in one year. Do you want to make money? Then see us. Office on tract, 58th and South Park; open every afternoon, or call at 421 Byrne Bldg. W. P. LARKIN & CO. Take San Pedro st. car. 9

FOR SALE—
$1150—WALL ST—$1150.

This is an opportunity to secure a good lot 50x150 on Wall st., near 25th, at a very low figure; investigate.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. Home phone 1812.

9

FOR SALE—
—REMEMBER—
That while Beach property is all right, you will want a
—HOME—
in the City and now is the time to buy.
—WE—
have a fine lot, on high ground, west of the
—HARVARD SCHOOL—
Less than half-block from the car line on the way to
—VENICE—
Lot high and sightly, for $800.
—TERMS—
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
9 215 & 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A Snap.
Figueroa lot, $1250.
$1250 only, on Figueroa,
Near 38th. Very cheap.
Fine for cottage.
See MR. SMITH with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.
9

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $500 AN ACRE. Fine property immediately south of city, ripe for subdivision; on S. Park ave.; way under value.

10 ACRES, $1050 AN ACRE. This property is on Melrose near Western ave.; adjoining acreage for subdivision brings $1250 to $1500 an acre; magnificent, sightly tract and will give buyer profit of 100 per cent. this winter. Small payment down, balance your own time. HAACK & OSBORNE, owners, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

An elegant lot, size 50x177, in Angeleno Heights, worth $1750; $1000 will take it for a quick sale.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
TO BUILDERS—
$400 ONLY. SAN PEDRO ST.
50x120, to anyone who will build a modern cottage within 90 days.
$4000—10 FINE LOTS FOR BUILDING purposes, near new HUNTINGTON CAR SHOPS.
W. F. THORNE & CO.,
9 Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY, NEW, CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISIONS NEAR HOLLENBECK PARK. NOW IS JUST THE TIME TO BUY. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS THIS WEEK. HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 E. FOURTH. OPP. HOLLENBECK PARK. 'PHONE 41065. 9

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN SURE.
$550—Lot 60x155, north front, well located, between Hoover and Vermont, near Hollywood car line; worth $650; part easy payments. Owner a non-resident.
N. P. NELSON,
9 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FEW NICE COTTAGE LOTS.
At $750. $750. $750.
Easy payments. Near Vermont and Washington; or will build to suit you on installment plan.
N. P. NELSON,
9 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Two elegant lots, near 30th and Hobart, Charles Victor Hall tract, $1200 each.
Finest lot on Cummings street, opposite Hollenbeck Park, $2000.
Choice lots on Boyle Heights, $600 up.
ED. NORTH,
305 Tajo Bldg. Home phone 285.
441 S. Cummings st. Home phone 41324. 9

FOR SALE—LOT FACING ON 2 STREETS, 40x175, this week only, $450 cash; E. 25th st. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—LOTS—

LOTS—LOTS

LOTS OF LOTS.

HARVARD HEIGHTS.
$1200 Near Oxford ave. This lot can be had for only $1200. $1200

LONE STAR TRACT. NO. 116.
$1900 A splendid lot in fine neighborhood; lot 50x140; terms $500 cash. $1900

ARAPAHOE ST. NO. 138.
$2450 High ground, lot 65x142, east front; terms $1700. $2450

ELDEN AVE., NEAR PICO. NO. 136.
$3250 Double clean corner, 55x140 to alley; east front; reasonable terms. $3250

HOBART BLVD. NO. 116.
$800 Improved with lawn and fruit trees, 50x135. $800

HARVARD HEIGHTS. NO. 114.
$1200 Choice building site 50 ft frontage. $1200

OCEAN VIEW AVE. NO. 91.
$2250 Finest view in the city, 50x155. $2250

KINNEY HEIGHTS. NO. 98.
$1600 On 25th street, 50x150. $1600

WESTMORELAND TRACT. NO. 138.
$2450 Arapahoe st., east front, 65x142. $2450.

ELDEN AVE. NO. 137.
$2200. Close to Pico street, 50x140 to alley. $2200

VICTOR HALL TRACT. NO. 81.
$750 On Jefferson street, 50 ft. frontage. $750

W. 27TH ST., CLOSE TO MAIN. NO. 139.
$1550 2 lots 50x132 each. $1550

ANGELENO HEIGHTS. NO. 127.
$1300 Corner lot 50x150. Street work done. $1300

W. ADAMS ST. NO. 102.
$1600 Beautiful lot, north front, 50x150, near La Salle; price $1600. Terms easy. $1600

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, NEAR WILTON PLACE. NO. 103.
$1900 Lot 50x150, north front; price $1900; terms submit. $1900.

W. ADAMS ST. NO. 104.
$3000 A beautiful lot near the Log Cabin. 65x150; make us an offer this this week. $3000

$3100 A corner lot facing north and west; surrounded by magnificent homes. Terms cash. $3100

NORWOOD AVE. NO. 133.
$2500 A fine building lot, 50x146, price $2500; terms submit. $2500

WESTMORELAND TRACT. NO. 113.
$2300 $1000 cash and the balance at 4 per cent., buys a lot 65x167, near 30th street. $2300

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
PHONES HOME 7657, MAIN 4714.
9

FOR SALE—
TAKE A RIDE

TODAY TO

FOREST HEIGHTS.

TRACT.
If you want low, flat, shut-in home sites, don't go to

FOREST HEIGHTS.

But if you like home places on high ground, where you can always get a magnificent view; if you realize the value of being close in, then see

FOREST HEIGHTS.

Close in to 16th st. There is no other property in Los Angeles as well located that you can buy at our prices.

$350 TO $450,
$25 CASH, $10 PER MONTH,

for most of the lots. A few are higher. This includes all street work and cement walks.
Go and see the vast amount of work being done in this splendid tract.
Take Brooklyn ave. car north on Main, north of Fifth st., to branch office on tract at Brooklyn and Forest ave.
STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg.,
9 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
GO OUT TODAY,
GO OUT TODAY
TO
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
MAIN-STREET BOULEVARD TRACT.

This is a new one, our number 5, and one of the very best of our
SIX BIG TRACTS.
Handsome, full-bearing walnuts, peaches, apricot trees and berry bushes on tract.
Fruit enough to supply a small family on each lot.
STREET-CAR SERVICE.
Only 15 minutes' ride to center of business, 5c fare. Take the Maple-ave. electric car to 51st st., one short block west to Main st. Office and agent on tract. The Moneta-ave. line will soon be finished to the car barns across Main st.
MAIN STREET.
This is known as the boulevard and driving street for autos or carriages.
STREET WORK.
Our guarantee goes with each lot that the street work will be high class, and the same as in all our
SIX
BIG TRACTS.
ALLEYS.
Each lot has a 12-foot alley in the rear, which is very convenient in case one wishes a barn or other outbuildings.
DO NOT DELAY.
GO OUT TODAY.
And get your choice. This is a small tract, and will not last long; 13 lots already sold. The lots are fine, our terms are liberal and the profit is all yours if you
DO IT NOW.
Office on Tract.
L. S. CHAPMAN.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
OWNERS,
439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.
MEMBERS REALTY BOARD. 9

FOR SALE—SNAPS; CHEAP; CENTRAL ave. near Jefferson, clean side, 80x150 to 20-foot alley, $3500 cash, worth $4000; and 90x130 to alley, near 52d, clean side of Central ave., for $2500 for both lots; snaps; (50x150 to 20-foot alley, west side Central near 38th, for $1800;) and 45x130 near 54th, west side Central, for $1500, cash. See BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg. (Home 'Phone 2772.)

FOR SALE—I DARE YOU TO MAKE ME an offer for the 3 choice, clear lots on S.W. corner of S. Figueroa and Godey sts. (first street south of Vernon ave.;) street work now being done; is paid for; they're worth $4500. Would consider cash offer of $3200 for the three. Owner, 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 9

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS AT A bargain. Call 1266 E. ADAMS ST. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
323-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.
PHONES—MAIN 290. HOME 290.
RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE HEIGHTS, SOUTHWEST.

75x160—SOUTHEAST CORNER HOBART, $4250.
75x160—HOBART, NEAR BERKELEY SQ., $3000.
83x110—NORTH FRONT ON WASHINGTON, NEAR HARVARD, $1800.
60x150—LA SALLE AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1500.
60x142—EAST FRONT, ON OXFORD, NEAR 22ND, $2500.
73x200—W. 24TH, NEAR WESTERN, $2250.
50x160—N. FRONT ON W. 22ND, NEAR HERMOSA, $1400.
75x150—W. 23RD STREET, NEAR HERMOSA, $2500.
50x150—W. 21ST, NEAR CIMARRON, $1500.
50x155—W. 25TH, NEAR HERMOSA, $1550.
68x150—W. 24TH, NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, SNAP, $2200.
50x140—E. FRONT ON 3RD AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $800.
50x140—E. FRONT ON FOURTH AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1250.
50x150—E. FRONT ON FIFTH AVE., NEAR 22ND, $850.
50x150—E. FRONT ON SIXTH AVE., NEAR ADAMS, $900.
50x150—S.W. CORNER SIXTH AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1150.
75x150—CORNER ADAMS, NEAR ARLINGTON, $3000.
45x122—JEFFERSON ST., NEAR NORMANDIE, $800.
65x178—S.W. CORNER, NEAR SIXTEENTH AND MANHATTAN, $2000.
50x178—EAST FRONT ON ST. ANDREWS, NEAR WASHINGTON, $1800.
50x178—EAST FRONT ON MANHATTAN, $1650.
70x152—S.W. CORNER WILTON, NEAR DORCHESTER, $2250.
73x135—EAST FRONT ON WESTERN, NEAR 16TH STREET, $2100.
147x178—CORNER ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR PICO, $5500.
73x178—EAST FRONT ON MANHATTAN, NEAR PICO, $3000.
73x178—GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR DORCHESTER, $2100.
74x178—CORNER ON WILTON PLACE, $2600.
74x178—CORNER ON GRAMERCY PLACE, $3500.
50x170—NORTH FRONT ON WASHINGTON, NEAR OXFORD, $2000.
60x130—WESTERN, NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $2200.
75x160—HOBART, NEAR 22ND, $2750.
50x133—E. FRONT ON HARVARD, NEAR 30TH, $1000.
50x133—E. FRONT ON HOBART, NEAR 30TH, $900.
50x128—N. FRONT W. 20TH, NEAR CIMARRON, $1300.
50x121—S. FRONT ON 21ST, NEAR HERMOSA, $1200.
86x125—CORNER W. 20TH, NEAR HERMOSA, $2400.
50x129—W. 20TH, NEAR CIMARRON, $1200.
48x129—W. 20TH, NEAR ARLINGTON, $1100.
50x156—W. 20TH, NEAR WESTERN, $1550.
50x156—WASHINGTON, NEAR WESTERN, $1800.
50x156—CORNER 21ST, NEAR WESTERN, $2100.
50x156—W. 21ST, NEAR HERMOSA, $1800.

WE ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALL THE BEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

BARRY BROS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 9

FOR SALE—

IN THE SHADE OF THE

WALNUT TREES.

THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENCE LOCATION IN THE WHOLE SOUTHWEST.

Walnut Park, situated corner Vernon and Moneta avenues, is surrounded by first-class residences and more building daily. The streets leading to it are beautiful residence thoroughfares, lined with stately palms and spreading peppers. Every natural advantage tends to make it an ideal residence section and more valuable daily. It is not in the suburbs, but practically in the heart of the city, being only a few minutes' ride on the street cars. The Moneta-avenue line, now nearly completed, will soon be running directly past Walnut Park.

LOTS ARE LARGE AND LEVEL AND HAVE FULL-BEARING WALNUT TREES.

STREETS ARE GRADED AND OILED AND HAVE CEMENT CURBS AND FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS.

THE PRICE IS LOW.
THE TERMS EASY.
Lots $650 and up. Lots $650.

IF YOU WANT A BUILDING LOT FOR A HOME OR HAVE IDLE MONEY EARNING SMALL INTEREST, YOU CAN FIND NO BETTER PLACE OR SURER, SAFER INVESTMENT.

Until Moneta-avenue line is finished, take Maple-avenue car to 45th st., walk two blocks west to office on tract. Salesmen there Sunday.

OR Come For Map
To this office.
EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home 8105, Main 2543.

WHERE DO YOU GET THE BREEZE?

The coolest and most refreshing breezes blow from the ocean across the southwest portion of the city and blow every day as regular as the tides come and go.

SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.

IS RIGHT IN THE TRACK OF THE OCEAN ZEPHYRS.

QUARTER ACRES, $350. HALF ACRES, $475.

SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 A MONTH.

Fronting on the three best streets in Los Angeles,
FIGUEROA,
VERMONT,
HOOVER.

Sunnyside Park Addition offers advantages to the homeseeker and investor, possible in no other tract.

TWO ELECTRIC LINES; ONLY TWENTY MINUTES AWAY; ACREAGE INSTEAD OF SMALL LOTS; UNLIMITED PURE WATER; OILED STREETS; CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES ON STREETS; PURE AIR; SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD; SCHOOLS, CHURCHES; STORES AND ALL ADVANTAGES OF CITY, WITHOUT THE NOISE, DIRT AND TAXES.

Come in for map of tract and free tickets or take the Gardena branch, Redondo electric car at Second and Spring, and go direct to office at Sunnyside Park Addition.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
9 Home 8105, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
IN CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.

Brighton ave.,	size 50x148	$900
Brighton ave.,	size 50x148	$1150
Brighton ave.,	size 75x148	$2000
Halldale ave.,	size 50x148	$1275
Halldale ave.,	size 50x148	$1300
Dalton ave.,	size 60x150	$1800
Dalton ave.,	size 50x150	$1575
Dalton ave.,	size 50x148	$1300
La Salle ave.,	size 50x150	$1050
Harvard blvd.,	size 50x150	$1250
Harvard blvd.,	size 50x133	$1300
Harvard blvd.,	size 40x133	$1100
Harvard buvd.,	size 40x133	$900
Harvard blvd.,	size 50x133	$850
Hobart blvd.,	size 50x133	$850
Hobart blvd.,	50x133	$1100

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
A FINE INDUSTRIAL CORNER,
148x137
ON EAST SEVENTH STREET,
NEAR CENTRAL,
SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. TRACKAGE AVAILABLE.
$50 PER FOOT CHEAPER
THAN ANYTHING
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
THESE SIZED CORNERS ARE
VERY SCARCE.
BESIDES BEING SITUATED ON A STREET THAT IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.
REMEMBER THERE IS ONLY
ONE SEVENTH STREET.
J. O. KRIEHN, with G. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 BRADBURY BLDG. BOTH 'PHONES 1302. 9

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING LOTS AT the following prices if sold this week; TERMS, $5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
$350—On Minnesota st. near Eastlake ave., 40x200.
$350—In Elysian Heights, on Avalon st.
$500—Fine lot in Childs Heights, near Sunset Blvd.
$150—Several lots at Moneta.
$500—On Downey ave., 50x146.
$500—Near Downey ave., 100x180.
$650—For 40 lots at San Fernando, containing 2½ acres, suitable for chicken ranch; plenty of water.
I also have fine 4-room, modern house with large attic, near Washington and Normandie, lot 52x128 feet; price $1750; terms, $50 down and $15 per month. Owner, 423 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 9

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
Three lots, eastern exposure, Vermont ave., 29th and 30th sts., 50x140; $1950 each; also corner Vermont and 30th sts., southwest exposure, 52½x140; $2500.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.,
Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS
INGRAM & BRIGGS
901 AND 902 BRALY BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING
BOTH 'PHONES

WHETHER YOU ARE LOOKING
LOT TO BUILD UPON OR
MENT YOU WILL BEST
OWN INTEREST BY CONSULTING

WE ARE PREPARED TO
STATEMENT WE MAKE IN
TISEMENTS.

DO NOT OVERLOOK
BARGAINS.

$900, WORTH

On Hobart close to 29th st.
133 feet; a beautiful location
the lot is worth $1050.

$975, WORTH

On 21st near Congress
improvements surrounding
did; this lot is easily worth

$1000, WORTH

On 22d st., close to Vermont
141; the lot is splendidly located
be a good buy at $1200.

$1150, WORTH

On Cambridge close to Harvard
lot 50x140 feet; this has
easily worth $1250.

$1200, WORTH

On Dorchester close to Hobart
50x144; this lot is splendidly priced

$1260, WORTH

On Church, east front, close
the lot is 50x135 feet; this is a
cation.

—$2100—

MAGNOLIA AVE.

We can deliver for a few days
feet on Magnolia ave., close to
approaching this in value in

—$3000—

ANGELUS VISTA.

A corner lot, 65x173 feet, with
north front, splendidly priced.
INGRAM & BRIGGS
Members L. A. Realty

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH-STREET
WEST NINTH-STREET
WEST NINTH-STREET

See these superbly located lots
the best offerings in Los Angeles
money. High elevation, pure air
breezes, desirable surroundings
homesites and good solid subjects
able investment.

WIDE, WELL-GRADED AND
STREETS.

CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

NO ONE-STORY HOUSES

HOUSES SET BACK

$1000—Corner on W. Ninth
$1000—E. front, Normandie
$1000—S.W. cor. on W. 9th st.
$1100—Normandie, near 9th st.
$1100—El Molino, near 9th st.
$1150—½ block from 9th st.
$1200—Elev. lot nr. 9th, Normandie
$1200—E. front, ¼ block from 9th
$1200—High lot, bet. two houses
$1400—Clean corner on W. 9th
$1500—N.W. cor. 1 blk. from W.

Members L. A. Realty
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 263; Home Ex. 28.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.

$1100—Beautiful east-front
ground; southwest; car

$1150—Van Ness ave., 50x141;
cheapest on street.

$1250—Figueroa near 39th; fine
tage; 48x143.

$1350—Oxford ave.; high
front; near Washington
choice.

$1400—Near Adams and Leoti;
story residence section;

$1500—Nothing finer in city
near Wilshire and Vermont.

$1700—Washington Blvd., N.
ground; 50x140; near Western

$2200—Swell, double clean
ington Blvd.; high
Western.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS"

MINES & FARISH
9 315 South

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT
RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

$500—Corner near 30th and Arlington
price than any inside lot in vicinity
$650—Good lot near Jefferson and
with California cottage; snap;
$735—North front, near Arlington
all street work done; 45x135.
$775—Fine corner, Cimarron and
street work, cement sidewalks and
part cash, balance easy payments.
$1000—Arlington, near Washington
cheapest lot on street.
$1100—Roosevelt ave., east front
cheapest lot on street.
$1100—Arlington, close to 18th;
50x171.
$1300—N.W. cor. 16th and 2d ave.
cation for grocery or market.
$1500—West Moreland Place
ground; east front; 80-foot street
ley.
$1900—Magnolia, near 16th; right
not far out, 50x122 to alley;
see us. You will want to.
$3095—Gramercy Place, finest
sightly lot in Nevin tract,
$2425—Best corner on Burlington
all ready to build on; cement
and steps. See it and make us
$2800—Corner near Magnolia and
front, 50x140 to alley; bargain.
$3700—Best part of West Adams
facing 150-foot street, 75x155.

We know the above lots to be
buys in their respective popular
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 639. Sunset Main

FOR SALE—
Perhaps you know that lots
of Westlake Park are selling for
per front foot; a few years ago
have bought this class of property
fraction of the price today,
has only commenced. Lots I
ago for $250 are selling for
BUY NORTHWEST.
Now is the time to get in.
lots directly in line of the development
Westlake Park toward Hollywood
—$250—
No lot less than 50x146 feet,
proved streets with cement
and building restrictions.
Terms $25 cash, $10 monthly.
Get in before the big advance
is soon to come this fall.
this property. Take the Colegrove
branch office, corner Western
car line, and we will be glad
the development of this section.
CHAS.
Home phone 4171.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$2800—Lot 50x112 to alley,
12th, east front.
$2250—Lot 58x140 to alley,
nolia, near 10th.
$2500—Lot 50x150 to alley,
10th.
$2200—Lot 60x130, Western ave.
$1750—Lot 50x150 to alley,
$1500—Lot 50x150 to alley,
nolia.
$1450—Lot 50x150, Fourth ave.
near 21st st.
$1250—Lot 50x154, 21st
$1100—Lot 50x150, double corner
near Washington.
$1000—Lot 50x150 to alley,
Pedro.
$3200—Lot 50x150, 24th,
$800—Lot 50x150, Fifth ave.
$600—Lot 40x130, 48th,
$500—Lot 50x137, 28th near
GEO. A.
Both Phones 1302.

FOR SALE—LOTS 50x
sts. Apply 2344 RODGERS

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
AND UP.
AND UP.
AND UP.
FOR FINE LEVEL LOTS IN
STRONG & DICKINSON'S FIGUEROA ST.
TRACT.
LYING ON THE WEST SIDE OF
FIGUEROA STREET,
BETWEEN 42ND AND VERNON AVE.
THE STREET WORK IS ALL FINISHED
AND THE WORK OF GRADING FIGUEROA
TO THE SOUTH CITY LIMITS IS BE-
VIGOROUSLY PUSHED. WHEN COM-
PLETED IT WILL BE THE FINEST BOUL-
EVARD IN THE CITY. WE HAVE SOME
EAST-FRONT LOTS, 150 FEET DEEP
FACING RIGHT ON THIS BOULEVARD
ONLY $25 A FOOT; SUITABLE BUILD-
RESTRICTIONS.
THE MONETA AVE. CAR LINE IS NOW
FINISHED AWAY PAST THIS TRACT AND
THE CARS WILL SOON BE RUNNING
AND ONLY 1 BLOCK AWAY, AND ONLY 15
MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN
SELL RIGHT AND YOU WILL FIND OUR
PRICES AWAY BELOW THE ADJOINING
TRACTS.
AGENT, MR. BRADFORD, IS ON
THE GROUND TO SHOW THE PROPERTY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 SOUTH BROADWAY.
PHONES—1272.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATUR-
DAY NIGHTS. 9

SALE—
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WITHOUT INTEREST.
FOR FINE CLOSE-IN LOTS
IN THE
SALT LAKE RAILROAD TRACT.
AT ONLY $250 AND UP.
BETWEEN 5TH AND 7TH STS.
AND JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.
RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PRO-
EXTENSION OF THE SEVENTH
CAR LINE.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
STREET WORK NEARLY FINISHED.
ON CLARENCE, UTAH AND
STREET, AND IMMEDIATELY
THE SALT LAKE R.R.'S YARDS.
FOR ANY SORT OF INDUSTRY.
YOU CAN HAVE A SWITCH
RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR.
IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSI-
SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT
OUR AGENT, MR. F. D. DAVIES,
FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN
SHOWING THE PROPERTY.
MINUTES FROM THIRD AND
E HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR
OUR OFFICE.
FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
135 S. BROADWAY.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
LINE AND FIGUEROA ST.
only a few more lots left in our
FIGUEROA STREET TRACT.
are the largest in the southwest,
50x168 ft.
houses are being built around these
Redondo electric, lately purchased
Huntington interests and to be im-
double-tracked, lies on the west
block; fashionable Figueroa st., 100
is on the east of the block.
close out these large desirable lots
price asked for 40-foot lots near
$650 and $700, and will give liberal
built on the installment plan.
Redondo-Gardena cars to Baxter st. or
there today.
& ADAMS, Owners, 337 S. Hill st.

—CHEAP LOTS.
20-foot alley, near Santa Fe ave.
near State and Marengo. L.B. 63.
near Adams and Compton ave.
Ave. 23, Sycamore Grove tract.
near Compton and Vernon aves.
Walton near 37th. S.B. 4.
near 23d and Vermont. S.B. 28½.
cor. 37th, block west of Central.
near First. L.B. 21.
block of Central.
near 10th st. on Vermont ave.
near Central ave. S.B. 283.
Salle near 30th.
th st. near Vermont.
Crocker st. near 11th. S.B. 221.
S.W. cor. near Washington and
S.B. 249.
Girard near Valencia. S.B. 90.
Valencia near Ninth. S.B. 89.
alley, Ceres near Seventh.
Glendale near 29th. S.B. 44.
bet. 8th and 9th, a few blocks
Figueroa. S.B. 46.
cor. on Figueroa near Sunset.
alley, W. Ninth near Sunbury.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR LOTS,
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
THAT WILL STAND INVESTI-
GATION.
30th, with California cottage, lot
close to cars.
northwest corner in the South-
from Adams street; over $230
cement sidewalks and street work
a snap; 50x125.
near Washington all street
of the finest building sites on W.

LOTS
AT
RIGHT
PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones, Sunset Main 3308, Home 639.

E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG
LINE FRONTING ON E. JEFFER-
LOTS ONLY $425 AND UP.
TO ALLEY.
WORK ALL FINISHED.
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
WILL BUILD YOU A LITTLE 2-
BUNGALOW ON REAR OF LOT ON
TERMS, $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,
EXACT COST ADDED TO THE LOT.
E. NINTH ST. CAR ON MAIN ST.
TO OUR OFFICE, CORNER 38TH
LONG BEACH LINE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 9

SALE—
PACIFIC AND SANTA FE
WAREHOUSE TRACT.
STREET BETWEEN SIXTH
SEVENTH.
IN, BEST IMPROVED WHOLE-
AND WAREHOUSE PROPERTY OF-
IN THE CITY.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA
RAILROAD SWITCHES.
COURT THE NEW 60-
STREET TO HAVE GAS, WATER
SEWER PIPES CONNECTED TO
LOT, AND WILL BE PAVED WITH
FROM LINE TO LINE.
TO $[illegible] PER FRONT FOOT.
INFORMATION BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
CENTRAL PARK TRACT—
BETWEEN 48TH AND 50TH STS.
BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE AND
DOMINGUEZ STREET.
FINE LEVEL LAND.
BEST OF SOIL.
INCLUDES THE CEMENT
AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
ONE-QUARTER DOWN, BAL.
6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
PRETTY NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
CENTRAL AVENUE CAR
TO OUR OFFICE.
8TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

—FINE LARGE LOTS ON THE
Sunset blvd. and along Echo
at right prices; terms if desired;
See Elysian Heights and
Heights tracts; new impounding
park will insure good profit.
Laughlin Bldg.

CHOICE HILL LOTS IN RE-
close to car lines, prices
desired; improvements now
and those in prospect will in-
See Grand View Terrace
Terrace today. I. H. PRES-
Bldg.

AT A BARGAIN; 2 LOTS ON
San Pedro st., each 50x120, fenced;
2 living rooms; any terms.
& CO., 330-331 Bradbury Bldg.

BARGAIN, LOT ON WEST
Lasalle and Congress sts.
Address N, box 187, TIMES 9

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN BUY A HOME
WITH RENT MONEY.

Why go on paying money to your landlord? You can just as well keep it in your own pocket, have a home of your own at the same time, and know that it is steadily increasing in value.

CARNATION TERRACE TRACT

GIVES YOU THE OPPORTUNITY.

$160 AND UP.
TERMS EASIER THAN RENT.

High, sightly, close in, 5c fare, city water! lots big enough to give all a family can eat. This is the last close-in low-price homesite tract in the city. Take Brooklyn ave. car north on Main, north of 5th st., to branch office, corner Forest and Brooklyn ave.
STONE & SLADER.
117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE SITE.

$3560—75x150, W. Adams st. near Normandie, in Log Cabin block. High and sightly; adjoins three $10,000 residences; a beautiful restricted residence section. Lots in next block are $60 per foot and up.

HANDSOME HOMESITE.

$2000—50x147, Constance st., close to W. 16th-st. car line and all beach lines; only vacant lot between 14th and 16th sts. Building restrictions; snap it up.

$4000—NINTH AND ALAMEDA.

$50 per foot for 50x150 feet on Alameda st. near Ninth. What do you think of that? See if you can beat it with any other warehouse site in that vicinity. Then see us, quick.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1812. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—

—$3750—

PRICED FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

Without doubt this piece of property will be sold before the ten days are up. That is what the owner intends to do when he puts the price so low, sell his property at once, for he needs the money. It is in the very finest location in the Bonnie Brae tract on Westlake ave., ½ a block from Ninth st. The lot is 50x150 feet to alley. An elegant piece of residence property surrounded by fine large homes, and on good high ground. This will probably be snapped up pretty quick for it is an extraordinarily low price on property in this locality.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
9 234 Laughlin Bld., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—
THESE ARE SAFE BUYS.
VICTOR HALL LOTS.

$700	Western ave., ½ blk. Adams	50x133
$750	Jefferson st.	50x110
$850	Brighton ave., S. of Adams	50x150
$950	Lasalle ave., S. of Adams	50x150
$950	Harvard blvd., S. Adams	50x133
$900	Hobart ave., S. Adams	50x133
$1000	Dalton, E. front, S. Adams	50x150
$1150	Halldale, S. Adams	50x150
$1250	Normandie ave., S. Adams	50x150
$1300	Halldale, E. front	50x150
$1300	Cor. on Halldale, S. Adams	50x150
$1300	Cor. on Dalton, S. Adams	50x150
$1500	Brighton ave., corner lot	50x150

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263; Home Ex. 263. 9

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

TWO OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES FOR HOMES, $110 PER FT., 142x150 TO ALLEY, SOUTHWEST CORNER WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND CARONDELET ST., $110 PER FOOT, 95x150 TO ALLEY; NORTHEAST CORNER OF BURLINGTON AVE. AND W. NINTH ST. BOTH OF THESE ARE FINE HIGH LOTS, AND NONE BETTER CAN BE FOUND IN THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF THE CITY. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE. 9

FOR SALE—
FLORENCE VILLA TRACT.

Lots 50x130, 160 and 200 feet.

Beautiful shade trees.
Cement sidewalks.
Pure artesian water.

Close to church, school and stores.

$225 and up. Easy terms.

Branch office at Florence ave.,
On Long Beach Electric Railway.

MRS. GUSTAV S. SMITH, Sole Agent,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2712. Home 1453. 12

FOR SALE—
M'CARTNEY'S MAIN ST. TRACT.
THE SALE OF THIS FINE NEW SUBDIVISION WILL BEGIN MONDAY, JULY 10; WILL SELL LARGE LOTS 40x141 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS AT $625 AND $650; THE NEW MONETA AVE. CAR LINE IS NOW CONSTRUCTED TO THE TRACT AND WILL BE RUNNING IN ABOUT 30 DAYS; NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FINE LOT CHEAP; PRICE WILL POSITIVELY BE ADVANCED; TAKE MAPLE AVE. CAR LINE TO 47TH AND WALK ONE BLOCK WEST TO TRACT.
Home phone 492. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 210 BRALY BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LOT.
—$500—$500—$500—

An elegant building lot adjacent to two car lines, splendidly located, high and sightly; with magnificent view; size is 50x140 to alley; has sewer, gas, etc., but street is not graded or sidewalked at present; when the street work is in, twice the money will not buy this; within 10 minutes' walk of the Courthouse; 5 minutes' ride. ACT QUICKLY. Offered for $500, to close an estate.
HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
Sole Agents,
406 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Lot 122, Alvarado Park tract, 50x155 to an alley, right on the highest part of the ridge, looking down on Echo Park; fine view of Angeleno Heights, Elysian Park, the ocean, the mountains, OVERLOOKING EVERYWHERE as far as the eye can reach in every direction. Can't possibly shut the view off. Close to the Hollywood and the Glendale electric lines; as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park; and without any "prevarication, equivocation or mental reservation" it is as fine a lot as any in Los Angeles, and a great bargain at $1300. See the RANNELLS LAND CO. about this. Main office, 127 N. Main st. Branch office corner Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. 'Phones Home 7781, Sunset Main 5707 or 2256.

FOR SALE—
BY HOPKINS & WRIGHT.
DESIRABLE LOTS, CHEAP.

$350—East First street, 50x200.
$400—Edwin street, 80x145, two lots.
$500—Beaudry ave., close in, 50x140.
$500—Corner North Burlington, 50x150.
$800—Belmont near Bellevue, fine and sightly.
$900—Corner Savannah, 59x150.
$1000—Hobart near Adams.
$1250—West Washington near Arlington.
$1300—Harvard Blvd., near Washington.
HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
406 Mason Bldg.,
9 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS.
CITY LOTS.
CITY LOTS.

$500—Lot 48x125, Third st., Boyle Heights.
$1000—Lot 46x128, Dewey ave. and Ninth st.
$1100—Lot 50x150, Woodlawn Tract.
$1050—Lot 45x150, Rindge Tract.
$1200—Lot 50x150, Golf Park Tract.
$1250—Lot 50x172, Angeleno Heights Tract.
$1250—Lot 50x150, Charles Victor Hall Tract.
$1500—Lot 50x160, Kennebec Tract.
$1500—Lot 75x150, Country Club Tract.
$2000—Lot 50x150, Mignonette st.
HEBER & FARNUM,
9 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
10 acres of fine land, most all in large bearing fruit trees, and a capital tract to subdivide into pretty home lots, and would sell very rapidly at more than 300 per cent. profit. In the city limits, southwest, 5-cent fare, all level. It will subdivide into 56 lots and sell for $2850, and it will only require about $3000 to handle it. It's the best investment on the market. Our option expires Tuesday at 10 a.m., after which the property will be taken off market. If you have some ready cash let us show you this.
POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY,
514 Bradbury Bldg.,
Cor. Broadway and Third sts. 9

FOR SALE—
A FINE LOT
IN WESTMORELAND TRACT
FOR $400 BELOW
ITS VALUE.
60x165. 60x165.
EAST FRONT.
SWELL LOCATION.
THIS WEEK ONLY.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
TO BUY A CHOICE LOT AT
BEST PRICE EVER OFFERED IN THIS
ELEGANT TRACT.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
2124 W. PICO, COR. HOOVER.
PHONE WEST 1672, 21181. 9

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
I HAVE A FEW CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS LEFT IN THE DIAMOND ST. TRACT, CORNER OF FIRST AND HOOVER STS., THAT I WILL SELL 40 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL AND GET MAPS AND PARTICULARS.
C. E. NORTON,
9 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
$1150—Good lot, 45x140, near 48th st. This is good property on a good street, and the price is right.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
9 Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
Lot 50x150 on south side of Sunset blvd.; street work all done; retaining wall and cement steps; two blocks from Sisters' Hospital on Hollywood car line; every lot in the block worth $1500; must have some money, will sacrifice for $1050; $500 mortgage. See where you make $500 by Dec. 1.
CLARENCE M. TAGGART,
404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE.
MONETA AVENUE.
NEAR 48TH ST. SIZE 50x150.
PRICE $1250.
THE CHEAPEST BUY ON MONETA, N. OF 51ST ST.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM center of city, Jeffries Highland View tract. Cypress ave. and Dayton st. This tract is highly improved, 5-ft. cement walks, cement curbs; streets graded; pure artesian water; large trees; an ideal place to make a home; good building restrictions and easy payments. Garvanza yellow cars run through the tract. Representatives always at office on the tract. Call at main office, 109 S. Broadway, and get free transportation. We can make you money. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agents, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOTS.
SIZE 40x130. PRICE $550.
EASY TERMS OF $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
Located on W. 31st st., twenty minutes' ride from Third and Broadway. In the beautiful CRESTMORE TRACT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
—$350—
LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x186,
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
IMPROVED WITH FOUR-FOOT CEMENT WALK, CEMENT CURB, AND ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR; ONLY $350, ON EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED.
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWAY.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.
We are sole agents for finest corners and inside lots in this beautiful residence section.
INSIDE LOTS, $1400 AND UP.
We have two beautiful corners on 23rd st., one 75x150, near entrance to Berkeley Square, price $3000.
One S.E. corner of 23rd and Arlington, 93½x155 feet, price $2750. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—A FEW LOT SNAPS.
BUY THESE AND MAKE MONEY.
$900—Sixth ave., near Adams, E. front.
$900—Brighton, near Jefferson.
$550—W. 27th, near Arlington.
$550—Harvard blvd., near 10th.
$750—Jefferson, near Hobart.
$1600—Flower, near Jefferson.
$750—Kansas ave., near Jefferson.
$550—Fine lot, 50x150, on graded street.
WE HAVE OTHERS.
A. W. ROSS,
9 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS ON CORNER, HIGH ground, close in, worth $1650, for both; will sell them for $1250; 2 lots in Chas. Miller tract, $1150 for both; this is $100 cheaper than any lots in the tract; 2 lots, corner San Pedro, $2000; one corner lot, San Pedro, $1150; lot in Angelus tract, 50x171, $1150; lot in Harvard Heights, on Pico, $3000.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
9 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & CO.
Lots Pasadena ave and 42nd, $1000.
Lots Pasadena ave. and 41, $1200.
Lots on Ave. 41, $800.
Lots on Ave. 43, $550.
Lots on Ave. 42, $650.
Five lots on Ave. 37, $2500.
And more bargains to follow.
H. W. SMITH & CO., 4212 Pasadena ave.
Phone East 1576. 9

FOR SALE—
$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
A very desirable residence lot, size 52x150; well above grade, street work, sidewalking and curbing finished; between two excellent car lines; price $725.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A FINE RESIDENCE LOT.
SIZE 40x150. PRICE $525.
Located in southwestern part of city, 15 minutes' ride to Third and Broadway; terms, $50 down and $10 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Be sure to look at the fourth lot west of Congress ave. on the south side of 25th st., being 50x135, and tell me if you don't think it's a cheap lot at $1050.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

FOR SALE—
$1200—Large lot on New England st.
Fine, close-in business lot, Sunset Blvd.
$2600—Extra large lot, Union ave.
$1100—Hill section, W. First st.
$900—Large lot, terms, southwest.
$500—Fine corner lot, Vernon ave.
$300—Good lot, north of Temple.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
For $25 down and $10 monthly you can buy beautiful sightly lots in Alvarado Park and Berkeley tracts, at from $350 upward. These lots are close-in, in reach of 2 car lines, in a part of the city where values are appreciating rapidly. "Safe and sure" place to buy. See the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main st., about these lots or call up Home Phone 7781. Sunset Main 5707. 16

FOR SALE—
$900—50x120, east front, San Pedro st.; desirable location; part liberal terms. This price is under value; look it up.
N. P. NELSON,
614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have snaps in vacant lots in west part of city, from $800 up; ¼ cash; these lots are on high ground, directly southwest. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE SALT LAKE ROAD IS NOW RUNNING; FOR CITY LOTS IN LAS VEGAS AND ACREAGE IN THE MUDDY AND VEGAS VALLEYS, SEE J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 STIMSON BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND SPRING. A COMMISSIONER FOR NEVADA IN CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON ARAPAHOE st., 200 feet south of Pico. OWNER, 1231 W. Pico. Tel. Main 7394. 9

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—YOU'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE IF you get one of those lots 3 blocks from Westlake Park; only $400 to $1000 each; ¼ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, at 6 per cent. These prices include cement walks, curbs and street work done. Come in early Monday before the rush and get one before too late. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE FOR INVESTMENT—BLOCK OF 12 lots which are selling for $300 and $400, on terms, and $2500 takes the block. I must have some cash at once, and am compelled to make the sacrifice. See my agent.
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
THE TRADER, with
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
9 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
San Pedro st. lots, 50x120, just south of the railroad; cheapest thing in this locality, $1100; one at $1200, with barn and shack on rear; you make a mistake if you don't see these.
W. H. CHANDLER,
9 232 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
TWO CHOICE LOTS,
on Malvern ave., south of Pico.
THE LEFFLER CO.,
9 424 Chamber of Commerce. Tel. 4137.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE SNAPS.
12 lots in Westlake section, absolutely the cheapest to be had. Lots 50x135 for $1725, $1800 up to $1850; north and south fronts; worth $2000 each right now. Easy terms or cash.
9 F. B. COX, 335 Copp Bldg., Phone 8184.

FOR SALE—EXTRA CHOICE LOT—
High ground, near Wilshire and Vermont; restricted district; expensive homes near; will sell a beautiful lot for $1500. Address Owner, N, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CHOICE HILL LOTS IN RESTRICTED tracts, close to car lines, prices right; terms if desired; improvements now being made and those in prospect will insure good profits. See Grand View Terrace and Le Moyne Terraces today. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GO TODAY; OFFICE AVE. 64, opposite Pollard; red Garvanza car, Main st.; large lots, $350 to $800, within block 5c car; streets graded, cement curbs and walks, Lewis tract, low level hill; most magnificent view; terms. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—LOT ON KANE ST., NEAR Bonnie Brae; unobstructed view of ocean and mountains; don't you speculators and homeseekers know this is the prettiest property close in that can be bought with poor man's purse? 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 9

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
A GREAT BARGAIN.
Two fine lots, 48x125 each, on Third st., Boyle Heights, at $500 each. This is actually $100 below market value.
HEBER & FARNUM,
9 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
Large corner lot at transfer point 4 car lines, opposite Echo Park. This corner can be had for $3500. Will, if held one year, be worth $10,000. Owner has to have money. Most sightly business corner in the city. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$550.
Lot 50 feet front, two blocks from car lines; street work done; gas, electricity, water, building restrictions, fine location, southwest; terms, $50 down, balance on or before three years, if you build.
CROSBY & HOPKINS,
4305 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$1200.
Large corner lot, 70x150, suitable for three houses; two short blocks from cars, southwest; fine neighborhood; gas, electricity; street work on long side; terms to suit.
CROSBY & HOPKINS,
9 4305 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
A beautiful lot in Arlington Heights; one-half block from excellent car service; price $850 if taken at once.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST 30TH ST.
Very fine corner lot near Figueroa for $1950. Fully worth $2500. Look this up at once.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, BELLEVUE ave., high location, installments, $100 cash, balance monthly; price $800; also 5-room cottage, near Temple and Edgeware, improved lot, $1650; $500, balance to suit, or would exchange part. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple. 9

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS ON SUNSET Blvd., including corner, east of Echo Park road, price $2000. This is the cheapest property on the boulevard; reasonable terms.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT IN THE CLARK & BRYAN WESTMORELAND TRACT ON MAGNOLIA AVE., FOR ONLY $2300. SEE
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THE CHAS. V. HALL TRACT for only $1000; worth $1150.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES OF LAND AT FLORENCE AND FIGUEROA STS.; FINE FOR SUBDIVIDING; PRICE ONLY $700 PER ACRE. TERMS IF WANTED.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 HELLMAN BLK. TEL. M. 494, HOME 1841.

FOR SALE—LEVEL LOT, 55x105, ON FIFTH and Mott sts., 18 blocks Fourth and Spring; have no earthly use for it; won't give it away, but $500 or less takes it; have you a horse you want to trade on it? FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Both Phones. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CITY LOTS.
190x180—Hope near 1st, high, sightly, $25,000.
50x150—Central ave., 8-room house, near Adams, $3500.
60x145—Westmoreland tract, Arapahoe st., $2500.
9 E. G. ROBINSON, 561 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—PICO ST. TODAY PRESENTS the most favorable opportunity for profitable investment and I would like to place before bona-fide buyers a few choice propositions. Kindly call. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE — 3 NICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Carroll avenue, Angeleno Heights, 50 feet front, 125 to 130 deep, on a corner; $1100 to $1750; half cash, balance time, 7 per cent. M. L. WICKS, Hellman Blk., Second st.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, HUNTINGTON PARK Annex, city limits, 5c fare, Long Beach line; cement sidewalk and curb; lots 40x135, for few days only $375 each. Forced to sell quick, part cash. Call or address FITZSIMMONS, 208 S. Figueroa st. 9

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, LOT 60x150, located on Avenue 57 N., near Monte Vista st.; very desirable location for a home. Plenty of shade and fruit trees; price $825 on terms. This is $175 less than lots on opposite side of street. TEL. OWNER, 31355. 9

FOR SALE—$3200; 4 ACRES, CLOSE IN, ON car line; fine view of ocean and city; splendid location for sanitarium; sure snap.
$1200—167x155, corner on car line, close in.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 9

FOR SALE—$1000. THE VERY FINEST LOT Southwest to be had for $1000; 50x136, on West 21st street, near Congress, in the West Adams Heights, opposite side of street; all built up with fine homes. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
—$450 BARGAIN—
Fine, level lot on Avenue 39, in Sycamore Grove Tract, just off Pasadena ave. Street work, curb and sidewalk all in. Honestly the best lot in the city for the money. L. B. 54
9 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
I have a bunch of twenty-three 50-foot lots in the S.E., close to car line, for $5000; half cash. Look these up.
9 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $450 GETS THE corner of New Orleans and Cimarron, 50x125; short block from W. Adams car; this is a genuine snap and will go quick at this price. F. E. BUTLER, 2641 Dalton ave. 'Phone West 1561. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR $700; ONE BLOCK south of Jefferson only, and adjoining the Victor Hall tract; on W. 36th, well built up; lot 50x136; I want cash quick is reason for selling at such figure. F. E. ALDERSON, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — FINE SUBDIVISION OF 35 acres, right on Sunset blvd., 15 minutes on Hollywood car from Broadway; price $35,000; would take business property for part pay. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—74x178 FT. CORNER OF PICO street and Wilton Place, in beautiful Nevin Tract. This corner is worth $3500, but will accept $3000 if sold Monday or Tuesday. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. Phone 232. 9

FOR SALE—I NEED CASH AND WILL SACRIFICE 5 to 7 fine residence lots southwest for a quick sale; if you have the cash and want one or more of them at a low price answer this. I mean business. Address OWNER, N, box 174, Times office.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST LIST of corners on Moneta ave. (Main st.) for sale that is offered. If you want a bargain come and see us. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
10 DAYS—10 DAYS—10 DAYS.
2 lots, Golf Park tract, 40x130, only $1500 for both. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 'Phones 1527.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LARGE S.W. CORNER IN ANGELUS Vista tract; swell section to build home; buy from owner and save agent's commission. Address M, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A GREAT BIG SNAP ON Courtland st. near 16th, Alvarado Terrace tract, lot 50x150, $2000; other lots selling for much more in the same vicinity. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill. 9

FOR SALE—FOR GOOD BUYS, OXFORD avenue lots, both east and west fronts. See HOME BUILDING COMPANY, offices corner West Sixteenth and Oxford ave. Phone 21245. Take Santa Monica car. 9

FOR SALE—$1400, LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE. south of Adams st. $450, lot on Alta st. near Downey ave. $450, lot on Temple st., corner Ensign st. All bargains. No agents. 'PHONE WEST 43. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON 38TH CLOSE to South Park ave., 10 large orange trees; street work in, $750, $250 cash, balance monthly. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT, WITH 2-room California house; street graded, curbed and all paid; $650, $30 down, $10 month. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — A CHOICE 5-ACRE TRACT rich, level garden or berry land, near electric line; price $150 per acre if sold soon. Snap. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, 50x165 EACH, 37th st., close to South Park. This is a snap. Price $1300.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP, MUST BE SOLD BEFORE Wednesday, July 12, 30th st., 4 doors west of Grand ave.; large lot and 9-room house. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
—$900—
Lot 40x150, on East 28th st., close to Central ave. A bargain for this location. S. B. 293
9 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT IN THE BOETTCHER tract, on 31st st., between San Pedro st. and Griffith ave. electric car lines; street work and sewer paid; price $750. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON W. FIRST ST., 40x150, near Union ave., only $800; fine for flats! fine corner, 2 lots, near Central ave., only $1000; fine for stores. B. W. BARTELS, Agent, 140 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—LOT 50x156 ON 20TH ST., BELVEDERE Heights, $1500; two lots, Centennial st., between Temple and Bellevue, $1500 each. Apply owner, E. H. GARRETT, 102 Wilson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON PLEASANT AVE. 50x150; street work done; sewer, etc., all paid; price $1000; reasonable terms.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS. LOTS between S. Main and Figueroa; get prices on 51st, 52d, 53d st., then see me and save money. OWNER, 320 Potomac Blk. 'Phone 1920. Buckley. 9

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. $300 UNDER value; beautifully located on heights near 26th and Arlington; price $900. size 50x137.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE LOTS NEAR South Park; 2 lots on 48th, 40x163, $625 each; 1 lot in Orange Grove Place, 40x135, $650; 5 lots on 53rd, 40x113, $500 each; easy terms on all; no dealers. J. COMPORT, Sta. F, city. 9

FOR SALE—LOT, EAST SIDE, 40x175; IMprovements in and paid for; trees and water in front; best car service, $425, $50 cash, bal. $15 per month. STRONG, Broadway Department Store. Phone West 2446. 9

FOR SALE—SEE SMITH & ALLYN, LINCOLN Park, South Pasadena, for choice bargains in city, suburban and country property, business chances, horses, buggies, etc. 9

FOR SALE—VILLA LOTS, ¼, ½ AND 1-acre lots, $175 up; plenty water piped on every lot; also residence lots, $250, easy terms. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVENUE, LOT 50 x125 to an alley; unsurpassed view; above grade; street work done and splendid retaining wall in front; price $1400. Phone MAIN 2106.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CHEAPEST LOT W. Adams Heights, 83x110, high ground, south side Washington, facing Lenox, ½ block car. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 4 ACRES GARDEN LAND, electric line passes property; good level land with plenty water; price $800. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON W. 17TH ST., north side, between Magnolia and Pacific, 50x150 each; 20-foot alley; best bargain in city; price $1250 each; investigate and see owner, D. F. WILSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE LOT IN W. Adams Heights at a bargain, must be sold; 75x160. See owner and save commissions. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$850. DON'T FAIL TO SEE this; an east-front on Moneta ave., 43x135; only $350 cash, balance 1-2 years. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE—$650. A GOOD BUY, AS OWNER must have the cash, a 40-foot east-front, close-in. So don't delay. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE—40 LOTS, $3500; DOUBLE YOUR money one year; Boyle Heights, on First st. car line; will take cottage. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 9

FOR SALE—6 LOTS ON LAKESHORE AVE. facing Echo Park. See me at once as I must have some money. F. W. STEVENS, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—NICE LEVEL CORNER LOT, walking distance; one block from Salt Lake depot and First st., $800. D. O. STEWART & CO., 138 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
LOT 40x120, ON STAUNTON AVE., GRADED ST. PRICE ONLY $485. PHONE 2410.
9 SEASTROM, 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT ON Figueroa st., only $500. See BURKE BROS. 458 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AT $250 EACH, EASY payments in Burke Bros.' Figueroa subdivision, to make quick sale. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE — $850 BUYS LOT, 50x135, EAST front; lawn, flowers, large fruit trees, canvas house; complete for housekeeping.
$600—Lot 50x135; lawn, large and small fruits. 4125 HOBART BLVD., West 5047.

FOR SALE—$600; 50x140 TO ALLEY, SEWER, shade, walking distance, 3 minutes by 2 car lines; cash; worth $750. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—LOT AND STABLE ON PICO Heights; rents for $12; price $1000; take lot part pay. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—$525 EACH; TWO FINE LOTS on East Third street, Boyle Heights, near Mott street. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—$150 EQUITY IN 2 LOTS IN Panorama tract, 50x125, for sale or exchange for horse and buggy, or anything useful. Address J. E., PROSPECT PARK P.O. 9

FOR SALE—$1200; OXFORD AVE., CHOICEST location, high elevation, southwest. This is a great bargain. Must be taken quickly. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL.
$200 cash, $15 month, nice lot on the heights, between 16th and Washington, close in, street graded. GOODWIN, 309 W. 1st. 9

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS ON ALVARADO st., one block from car, near Sunset blvd.; price $600 each. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HORSE and buggy, equity in high lot near 43d and Figueroa, street work done. See owner, 1488 W. 38TH. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; 50-FOOT, EAST-FRONT Oxford-ave. lot, between W. Washington and 16th sts.; high ground. Address M, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SACRIFICE for $450 cash, large lot close Figueroa st., lots same tract selling for $600. Apply 1137 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LOTS 16 AND 17, CULVERS Roxbury subdivision, $1350 each, Western ave. and Pico sts., by owner, E. S. BEAN, 1740 Hoover st. 9

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, $125 UP; $10 down, $10 month; ½ block from street cars, take Edendale car, get off at D street. CAREW CO. 9

FOR SALE—SEVEN AND TEN ACRES, alongside of subdivision; this is a snap; won't last long. I. N. RICHARDS, 434 Chamber of Commerce. 9

FOR SALE—TWO BEST UNFILLED LOTS in Westmoreland tract, one a corner; will consider an offer. Address OWNER, N, box 175, Times office. 9

FOR SALE—LOT ON GRADED STREET, Boyle Heights, close to two car lines, $425; terms if desired. See W. B. THOMPSON, 459 S. Soto st. 9

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS ON CAR line, Lomita Park; below first cost if sold by Tuesday. BLACKBURN, Phone 323, Glendale. 9

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD LOTS AT NATIONAL Villa tract, $125, $10 down, $4 month. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—FINE, LEVEL, ELEVATED lot on Bellevue near Belmont; view of ocean; price $750. Apply OWNER. Home phone 1412. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, 56 FEET FRONTAGE to Pasadena ave., Highland Park, a bargain at $1750. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES, THIRD ST., GLENDALE, or exchange for lot in the city. BLACKBURN, Phone 323, Glendale. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 50x150; HILLS, west, only $475; bargain. TAYLOR, 202 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL.
SURE MONEY MAKERS.

SAN JULIAN NEAR 7TH ST.
—LOT 78x122—
EAST FRONTAGE.
INCOME $50 PER MONTH.
PRICE $9000.

SAN JULIAN NEAR 6TH ST.
—LOT 64x138—
PARTLY IMPROVED.
THE BARGAIN OF THE STREET.
ONLY $9500.

MAPLE AVE., NEAR 5TH ST.
EAST FRONT; LOT 50x197.
PARTIALLY IMPROVED.
THIS IS WORTH LOOKING UP
PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$16,000.

MAIN ST., NEAR PICO,
EAST FRONT LOT 51x165,
IMPROVED WITH 8-ROOM HOUSE.
INCOME $30 PER MONTH.
THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON MAIN ST. TODAY; WILL SURELY INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
$20,000.

MAIN STREET SNAP.
LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LOCATED IN THAT CHOICE BUSINESS SECTION BETWEEN 17TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS. BEST BLOCK ON MAIN SOUTH OF 14TH ST. IMPROVED WITH STORE BUILDING. INCOME $1200 PER YEAR. THIS PROPERTY IS FULLY $2000 UNDER VALUE. OUR PRICE IS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE. PRICE ONLY
$22,000.

A PROPERTY WITH A GREAT FUTURE.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER.
90x130.
BEING THE N.E. CORNER OF NINTH AND FLOWER STREETS. THIS CORNER WILL SURELY REACH $500 PER FOOT. NINTH STREET IS TO BE PAVED AND WIDENED TO FIGUEROA. VALUES WILL SURELY ADVANCE 25 PER CENT. WHEN WORK IS COMPLETE.
WORK IS COMPLETED.
THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS PROPERTY OF 22,500 ON OR BEFORE 2 YEARS WOULD CONSIDER A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY CLOSE IN, FOR COUNTY OF $15,000. WHAT HAVE YOU?
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
IS RAPIDLY COMING
TO THE FRONT.
PRACTICALLY THE FIRST THROUGH STREET WEST OF MAIN ST.
FIGUEROA STREET NEAR NINTH ST., IS STRICTLY GILT-EDGE.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR AN IMPROVED PIECE NEAR NINTH, THAT WE CAN SELL AT A BARGAIN. THE LOT UNIMPROVED IS WORTH ABOUT THE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. IT'S WELL WORTH $15,000. THE IMPROVEMENT COST OVER $9000, A TOTAL OF $24,000.
WE CAN DELIVER FOR
$21,000.
BESIDES, IT'S INCOME PROPERTY AND PAYS $1500 A YEAR.
A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT AND THE VERY BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA STREET TODAY.
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL,
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET SNAP.
LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LOCATED IN THE BUSIEST BLOCK
ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF PICO STREET.
THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED
WITH THREE STORES; INCOME
$1200 PER YEAR.
THIS PRICE IS FULLY
$2000 UNDER PRESENT
VALUES AND IS ONLY FOR
AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
LOOK AT THAT BLOCK BETWEEN
17TH AND WASHINGTON
AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED
IT IS THE BEST BLOCK BETWEEN
PICO AND WASHINGTON.
THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS
PROPERTY OF $10,000 FOR THREE
PRICE ONLY $22,000.

MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.,
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
80-FOOT FRONTAGE.
80-FOOT FRONTAGE.
PRICE ONLY $150 PER FRONT FOOT;
PRICE ONLY $150 PER FRONT FOOT.
This is the best buy on Pico street; improved with business block will pay almost 20 per cent. on investment; no other corner in same location can be bought for less than $200 per front foot; 5 storerooms 20x60 each can be built on this property, and every one rented at good figures; every room on the upper floors can be well rented; this is no josh, but strictly business. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
2124 W. Pico, corner Hoover.
Phone, 21181. West 1672. 9

FOR SALE—
TEMPLE STREET.
TEMPLE STREET. 25
—$14,000—
To close an estate we can offer a choice piece of income property on this fine thoroughfare, close to the new million-dollar post-office. This property cannot be duplicated anywhere on the street for the money; act quick. Reap a good advance. See
CLARENCE I. WHITESELL,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
11 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$5500. $5500.
CLOSE-IN LOT WORTH $4000, AND 8-ROOM HOUSE WORTH $2500, BOTH FOR $5500 CASH. NO. 1029 LINCOLN, BLOCK FROM 9TH AND FIGUEROA.

$3750. $3750.
FINE LOT ON WESTLAKE AVE., 100 FEET SOUTH OF 7TH; EAST FRONT; ALLEY, NO BUILDING RESTRICTION. JUST THE PLACE FOR APARTMENTS.
TAYLOR O. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY,
350 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
Main st. between Fifth and Sixth, 40 feet north of Burbank Theater, 40x140 feet to alley, with two party walls for six-story building, $75,000; only piece in the block at less than $2000 per foot. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Building. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—
151 feet, business property, close in, only $400 a foot; a snap.
50 feet, Sixth st., near Figueroa, $20,000; has a little income.
60x165, Figueroa near Ninth, improved, $30,500; come in and make an offer; we have other good buys in business property. Come see EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
The very best large corner on
HILL STREET.
120x102; nominal improvements, yet pays about $125 per month.
IT'S A BUSINESS CORNER.
and worthy of your immediate investigation, if you want a good corner on Hill street.

HILL STREET.
$250 A FOOT.
On Hill st., near Pico; some income. It is good property and cheap enough; very cheap.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
A good large corner, $135 per foot, just think of it, a corner on Hill st., at only $135 per foot.
IT'S A SNAP.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

—$30,000—
and a corner at that; 65x150; two frontages on the hill; walking distance from our office; 12 flats, all rented, never vacant, and, listen, income $225 per month. How is this for an investment? But don't delay, must sell at once.

—$5500—
Here is another fine corner on Grand ave.; 50 feet frontage. It is cheap and won't last long.

GRAND AVENUE SNAP.
$8000—60 ft. frontage on Grand ave., close in, for only $8000; small improvements.

A BUSINESS CORNER.
A BUSINESS CORNER.
$400 A FOOT.
$400 A FOOT.
Don't that sound cheap enough? Well, we can deliver the N.E. corner of Third st. and Figueroa, 55x120. The postoffice sub-station is going in on the opposite corner.
(Note the size and location.)
Only 6 minutes' walk through the tunnel, where all the frontage is now improved with business houses and paying big revenues.

FIGUEROA ST.
is to be paved at once from Second st. south to Sixth st. This is now ripe for a business block and $400 a foot is cheap enough, but owing to urgent demands we can deliver at a far less price than $400 a foot, the shortest way, 55 feet less on Third st. Terms to suit purchaser.

FIGUEROA ST.
$10,000—60 ft. frontage on Figueroa st., close in, some improvements. If you want to make a lot of money on a small investment, then buy this.

FIGUEROA ST.
$20,000—A fine, large, improved Figueroa property, 120 feet frontages; just think of it, 120 feet of very close-in Figueroa frontage for $20,000.

WEST PICO ST.
We have a snap on Pico st., near Figueroa, in a fine large corner, with extra deep frontage, only about $160 per foot. Call for particulars.

MAPLE AVENUE.
We are sole agents for a snap on Maple ave., only $4500; it's very close in and pays interest on $6000.

EAST PICO.
170 feet of Pico st. frontage, near Maple, at less than $75 per foot. Sole agents.
Another large frontage, 90x145 to an alley, on East Pico, for less than $75 per foot. Sole agents.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
$6000—Snap near Pico on San Pedro. Sole agents.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
We have about 75 properties listed on San Pedro st., for you to select from, and we keep these listings up to date.
$2600—The cheapest lot on San Pedro st. Sole agents.

NOTICE.
We have property for sale on every street in the close-in business property and semi-business property district.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
439-440-441 Douglas Bldg.
9 Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING. EACH WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

GRAND, BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
GRAND, BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
60 FEET, IMPROVED WITH 22-ROOM HOUSE, FOR $25,000. CHEAPEST FRONTAGE NORTH OF PICO ON GRAND AVE.

FLOWER, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
FLOWER, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
ONLY $250 PER FOOT!
THIS IS THE BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.
EIGHTH STREET NEAR FLOWER HAS SOLD AT THE RATE OF $325 PER FOOT!
THIS COMPARISON OF VALUES WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA AS TO THE CHEAPNESS OF THIS LOT.
60 FEET, WITH COTTAGE, $15,000.

WEST PICO, NEAR MAIN.
WEST PICO, NEAR MAIN.
60 FEET, WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS, WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU.

BONNIE BRAE NEAR TWELFTH.
BONNIE BRAE NEAR TWELFTH.
50 FEET FOR $2500.
UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST BUY IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
9 SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—
MOORE & LILLEY,
302 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts.
$53,500—153x170, Grand ave., near 5th.
$18,000—60x165, Hope near 6th.
$18,000—112x120, West 7th near.
$15,000—40x125, Grand ave., near 6th.
$15,000—60x125, Flower near 7th.
$15,000—50x150, San Pedro near 6th.
$12,000—50x121, East 4th near Wall.
$12,500—60x95, Grand ave. near 15th.
$10,000—80x147, Loomis near Orange.
$3500—50x150, Bunker Hill near Temple.
$2000—52x108, Washington near Bonita.
MOORE & LILLEY,
9 302 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts.

FOR SALE—
A FINE S.W. CORNER ON
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
—25x150—
With nominal improvements,
$250 per foot.
Between Adams and Washington.
$15,000 will handle this
Balance at 5 per cent.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY
ON THE BEST THOROUGHFARE
IN THIS CITY.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With G. A. Cortelyou Co.,
Suite 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Both Phones 1302. 9

FOR SALE—
40x130 feet on Central ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; good 6-room furnished, including piano; rents for $35 monthly; price for house, lot and furniture $7500. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
This class of property has always been my specialty. See what I can offer on or off railroads, with or without switches. All sizes from 50-foot lots to acreage.
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
9 1102 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 128 FEET on Tenth st., 92 feet on Catalina; will sacrifice; price $2500. Call at BIEHL'S, 309 West Second. 9

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES ST.

The wise investor will buy Los Angeles st. realty during the summer months, while values are still abnormally low. The cheapest real estate today by every criterion of value, is wholesale property on Los Angeles st., in the immediate vicinity of the Huntington terminals, where the field of activity will be greatest for years to come.

Los Angeles st., is the only purely wholesale street of the city. The amount of its close-in frontage available for wholesale purposes is limited. The wholesale business is developing enormously with the growth of this section of the country. New firms are in the market constantly looking for Los Angeles st. locations. Old firms are looking for more room on the same street. The demand increases steadily.

Investors have been so busy west of Main that they have overlooked one of the best and steadiest business streets of the city, the wholesale street. It is the cheapest legitimate business property on the market today, particularly so in the vicinity of the Huntington terminals.

We say to our clients and the investing public in general: Put your faith in Los Angeles st., especially near the Huntington terminals. We predict $1000 per foot values in the block between 7th and 8th, inside of two years.

We offer three extra choice investments between 7th and 8th, as follows:

$35,000.

52x105 feet at 752-754 South Los Angeles st. 20-room improvements paying $60 per month.

$55,000.

100x133 feet at 729-735 South Los Angeles st. Three frame buildings with nominal income.

$85,000.

171x136 feet at southwest corner Los Angeles and 8th st. The largest, finest and cheapest corner ever offered on Los Angeles st. Only $500 per foot.

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents,
905-6 Braly Bldg.,
9 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
BARGAINS.

Central ave., on a corner.
2-story building.
Stores below; flats above.
It will yield a good income.
The lot will increase in value.
PRICE $18,500.

Spring st., income $7620; price $101,400.
Spring st., income $3960; price $100,000.
Hill st., income $2700; price $75,000.
Hill st., 56x120, improved; price $14,500.
Main st., lot 50x150; price $19,750.
Figueroa st., 60x165, improved; price $12,000.
Ruth ave., income $696; price $6750.
Fremont ave., 50x155; price $6500.
Towne ave., 33x110, improved; price $4000.
Central ave., lot 40x150; price $3500.
Gladys ave., income $300; price $3500.
Crocker st., 40x120, improved; price $4000.
Gladys ave., 40x125, improved; price $3000.
Call and get particulars.

ONE OF OUR BEST BARGAINS.

Good 2-story 28-room apartment house, in one of the best renting section in Los Angeles; leased for $100 per month; regular price for this class of property in this neighborhood is $10,000, yet if sold right away, can be had for $9500. $5000 can remain on property.

Good property on W. 10th st., between Figueroa st. and Westlake district, new 2-story house, large lot 50x150 to alley; there are four 6-room flats, porcelain bath and instantaneous heaters, regular rentals $25 per flat; price $10,000; but say the owner is very anxious to sell, come with us and see the property, if price does not suit maybe we can get six-bits off; if a woman makes up her mind to sell you know she will come pretty near doing it; any how see us.

BASSETT & SMITH,
9 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
223 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

GRAND AVE., NORTH OF 5TH.
GRAND AVE., NORTH OF 5TH.
$250 A FOOT.

150 feet frontage on the west side of Grand ave. north of 5th st. It is 170 feet in depth, to an alley.

As a tourist or family hotel site this property stands pre-eminently without a peer in this city today.

It is extremely valuable and the time is near at hand when it will command a fabulous price as it positively cannot be duplicated. It only remains for some shrewd investor to see the point.

LARGE CORNER ON MAIN ST.
LARGE CORNER ON MAIN ST.
$225 PER FOOT.
$225 PER FOOT.

Less than one-third cash required. The balance can remain on the property as much as ten years at 5½ per cent. Just think; over two-thirds the purchase price of a Main st. corner can run 10 years at 5½ per cent.

The income from present improvements will pay interest and taxes. This offers an unusual opportunity to speculate on the "other fellow's" capital.

LARGE CORNER ON SAN PEDRO ST.
LARGE CORNER ON SAN PEDRO ST.
10½ PER CENT. INCOME.
10½ PER CENT. INCOME.
—$16,000—

Only $16,000 for this beautiful corner with an income of $1680. It is 160x115 feet and when permanently improved will be one of the choicest investments in the city. We are offered a $10,000 loan on it and confidently believe the property will bring $20,000 before Christmas.

This is unquestionably the best buy on San Pedro st.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
223 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BOTH PHONES. 9

FOR SALE—

LAS VEGAS.
LAS VEGAS.

For sale in Las Vegas, Nevada, the coming wholesale center, seven business lots in the heart of business district at a great sacrifice for short time only, 50 per cent. under regular values. Forced to raise a few hundred dollars cause of this great sacrifice. See or write LOS ANGELES REALTY COMPANY, 414 Bryson Block for particulars. 9

FOR SALE—$27,500; 127x100 FEET, AT southeast corner Central ave. and Eighth street. Two-story brick building, covers part of lot, paying $1500 per year. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L. A. R. B. 9

FOR SALE—
ALAMEDA STREET FRONTAGE, with R.R. track and switch. Two frontages, each 50 feet by 240 feet in depth. Two houses. Income about 6 per cent. Price $8500. Terms.
CORNER SIXTH AND SANTA FE (S.E.) 120x140. Price $6000. Terms. This is choice property and will increase in value.
S.E. CORNER HOOVER AND 22D ST., 114 on Hoover, 144 on 22d. Partly improved. Price $6500. Terms.
9 W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

CORNER ON PICO ST., 95x150, $18,000.

INCOME CORNER, NEAR 16TH AND TOBERMAN, 105x176, $15,000.

LARGE LOT ON MAIN, NEAR WASHINGTON, $250 PER FOOT.

50x140—MAIN NEAR ADAMS, CHEAP AT $6500.

50x150—ON LOS ANGELES, NEAR 11TH ST., $10,000.

60x100—CORNER ON GRAND AVE., $12,500.

100x140—IMPROVED MAIN ST. CORNER, $310 PER FRONT FOOT.

51x165—GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN, $12,500.

50x140—MAIN ST. CORNER, $220 PER FRONT FOOT.

95x150—MAIN ST. CORNER, $350 PER FRONT FOOT.

51x170—IMPROVED, CLOSE IN ON MAIN ST., $330 PER FRONT FOOT.

65x120—CORNER ON GRAND AVE., $116 PER FRONT FOOT.

86x150—E. NINTH, CLOSE IN, $187 PER FRONT FOOT.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CORNER IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, WE CAN PLACE SOME INTERESTING PARTICULARS BEFORE YOU. OUR LISTS ARE COMPLETE AND AT YOUR SERVICE.

BARRY BROS.,
9 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

$5000
Best bargain on Pico st., size..........50x125
$6250
W. 9th-st. corner bet. Figueroa and Union 65x160
$7000
Pico near Union, seven-room house.....50x125
$7250
Pico west of Figueroa. Seven-room house.
$9000
On W. 9th near Figueroa..........73x155
$9500
Corner on Washington near Figueroa, improved with store, bringing in $30 month 105x136
$15,000
On Figueroa bet. Pico and 16th..........70x200
$17,500
Grand ave., 200 feet from 9th st..........50x150
$25,000
Corner on Pico, improved with store, bringing an income of $190 per month.80x127
$45,000
Between Hill and Flower, corner on W. Ninth 150x160

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
324 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263; Home Ex. 263. 9

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
BETWEEN NINTH AND ELEVENTH; 11-HOUSE; LOT 50x110 FT. TO ALLEY. THIS IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE CHEAPEST AND CHOICEST PIECE OF PROPERTY NORTH OF 11TH ST. LOOK THIS UP.
$7750. $7750. $7750.

GRAND AVE. CORNER.
GRAND AVE. CORNER.
$11,000. $11,000. $11,000.

LOT 120x90. THIS IS A MIGHTY GOOD BUY AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AS THE OWNER MUST SELL.

HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
THIS IS SOUTH OF SIXTH AND NORTH OF 8TH ST.; LOT 45x165; NOW IMPROVED WITH TEN-ROOM HOUSE. INCOME $60 MONTH. IF YOU KNOW VALUES YOU KNOW THIS IS CHEAP AT THE PRICE.
$14,500. $14,500. $14,500.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
216-218 W. SECOND ST. 9

FOR SALE—BY

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
ALL GOOD INVESTMENTS.

PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
NOT FAR FROM UNION AVE.
A FINE BUY, 26x125,
FOR ONLY $2250.

GLUE YOUR OPTICS ON
PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
BEST BUY NEAR UNION AVE.
50x125 FEET FOR
ONLY $5000.

BUNKER HILL NEAR FIRST.
30x150 FEET THROUGH TO HOPE.
WITH 12-ROOM HOUSE.
SNAP AT $7600.
MAKE US AN OFFER.

FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO.
60x155 FEET TO ALLEY,
WITH DWELLING; WILL SELL
FOR BIG PROFIT IN 4 MONTHS.
ONLY $7800.

BEST BUY ON BUNKER HILL.
NEAR 3RD, RENTS FOR $50 PER MONTH.
2 HOUSES, LOT 60x145 FEET.
ONLY $12,500.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones—Home 639; Sunset Main 3303. 9

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS.
ONLY 50 FEET FROM NEW 6-STORY BUILDING NOW BUILDING FOR HOMER LAUGHLIN AND TO BE OCCUPIED BY VILLE DE PARIS DRY GOODS HOUSE. LOOK UP AND DOWN THIS STREET AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS DOING. IT IS THE GREAT FUTURE RETAIL STREET OF THE CITY. WE HAVE A CHOICE BUY BETWEEN
THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
IMPROVED WITH A 3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT BLOCK THAT WOULD COST AT LEAST $22,000 TO DUPLICATE; LOT IS 42x155 TO ALLEY; THIS PROPERTY WOULD BE CHEAP AT
EIGHTY-THREE-THOUSAND-DOLLARS.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
$75,000.
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

$3000—Corner store building, situated southeast; 3-room modern flat above; building rented; mortgage $1400; will take lot in part payment.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
"NO MISREPRESENTATION." 9

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MANUFACTURING SITE.
½ block from N. Main st., very close in, 205x300 feet, present income from property $85 per month; price $14,500; this property is on a corner, and is right in the heart of the manufacturing and foundry district; it must be sold to close an estate; it would be cheap at $20,000.
CALDWELL & CO., 402 Currier Bldg. L. A. R. B. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
301 & 302 BRALY BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

INVESTMENTS.
INVESTMENTS.

HERE ARE A FEW SPLENDID BUYS THAT SHOULD INTEREST ANYONE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT.

$6250.
540 SAN JULIAN ST.
LOT IS 40x112, IMPROVED WITH GOOD FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. PROPERTY ALL AROUND IT IS BEING BOUGHT FOR BUSINESS. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO REALIZE ON THIS AT ONCE. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

$4100.
WE CAN SHOW IN THIS A PROPERTY WHICH WILL NET 12 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT RIGHT NOW AND WILL IMPROVE EVERY DAY.
2030 CAMBRIDGE ST., IN HOUSTON HEIGHTS.
THE LOT IS 50x150, IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF A TWO-FLAT BUILDING OF 4 ROOMS EACH, AND STRICTLY MODERN; ALSO A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. INCOME IS ABOUT $500 PER YEAR. DON'T MISS THIS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

FLOWER STREET, CLOSE TO WASHINGTON AND OPPOSITE NEW POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, WE HAVE A SPLENDID LOT, 162x190 FEET. THE GROUNDS ARE AMPLE FOR LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE WITH TENNIS COURT IN REAR. WE CAN DELIVER THIS AT A PRICE WHICH MAKES IT A SPLENDID BUY. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 9

FOR SALE—

TRACKAGE.
WAREHOUSE SITES.
TRACKAGE.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
TRACKAGE.

WE HAVE TRACKAGE IN ANY SIZE TO SUIT PURCHASER, ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCH, ½ BLOCK FROM MAIN ST.; OILED AND GRAVELED STREETS, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS. THINK OF IT! ONLY $24 PER FOOT.

BEST TRACKAGE BUY IN CITY, EITHER FOR SPECULATION OR IMPROVEMENT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314 WILCOX BLDG.
EITHER PHONE 1363.
9

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

FINE INVESTMENT.
VERY CHOICE LOCATION.
NEAR COR. 7TH AND FIGUEROA;
IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING,
AND CEMENT BASEMENT.
NEW AND MODERN.

LOT 76½x100.
LEASE 5 YEARS AT $2200 PER YEAR, MAKING GOOD INCOME ON PURCHASE PRICE.

$26,500—$26,500—$26,500.

WOULD CONSIDER WELL-LOCATED ALFALFA RANCH, CLOSE TO CITY, UP TO VALUE OF $10,000, IN PART PAYMENT AND LIBERAL TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

SAFE. SURE. SOLID.
INVESTMENT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 9

FOR SALE—FIFTH STREET.
$500 per foot for 27½ feet on the south side of Fifth st., between Towne and Ruth. This has fair improvements and is certain to enhance rapidly in value.

$14,000—TEMPLE AND BROADWAY.
Brick block on Temple, just off Broadway. Paying good income and is destined to become a very valuable property in the near future.

$3500—CERES AVENUE NEAR FIFTH.
25 ft. lot, with good four-room cottage, very close to Fifth st., and backing up against Central ave. lots. This is the best small buy in Los Angeles today.

$15,000—FIGUEROA STREET.
50x165 ft. on this rapidly-advancing street, near Ninth. This is unquestionably the best buy to be had on Figueroa st.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
9 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"QUICK PROFITS."
SOME CHOICE PROPERTY, CLOSE IN.
There is a good profit in every one of the following.

$7500—CORNER, 60x72. Only five minutes' walk from BROADWAY AND SECOND. Income $50 per month.

$8000—Lot 60x100, only ½ block from COURTHOUSE. Eight-room house. This will bring $12,000 in EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

$11,500—PRESSED-BRICK STORE BUILDING. Fine location, S.W., in established business center. Lot 50x140. Good income.

$20,000—Three-story and basement PRESSED BRICK building, ½ block from "MAIN AND FIRST."

$28,500—BUSINESS CORNER, 55x125. One of the best corners in the city for a first-class Hotel.

$35,000—Lot 100x135. Two buildings. Twelve flats. This is very close in. "NEVER VACANT." Income $300 per month.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Members Realty Board, Second and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
153x170—The best location in the city for a first-class family hotel or a first-class apartment house; within 3 blocks of my office; owner must sell, so the price will be made right. Come see me.

50 ft. on Sixth near Figueroa, $20,000; a snap.

40 ft. on Figueroa, near Sixth, $7500; a snap.

60x165—S. Figueroa near Ninth, nominal improvements, $20,500; a good buy; I have other good buys in business property. Come see me and get location and prices. C. W. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—S. MAIN STREET.
BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON STS. LOT 45x150, IMPROVED WITH BUILDING PAYING GOOD RENT; $10,000 CASH, BALANCE, $10,000, CAN REMAIN FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS. A GOOD INVESTMENT.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO. 9

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PRODUCING CORNER, Main st., easy terms; price $36,000; cheapest buy between 9th and Pico sts.
$25,000—18 4-room flats on fine lot, 100x135 feet, S.W. corner Pico and Wall sts. Modern down-to-date flats in best rental district of city; for more than a year they have returned 10 per cent. net on price asked; $25,000, small payment down, balance easy terms.
HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
FINE CENTRAL AVE. CORNER AT THE CITY MARKET, PAYING GOOD RENTAL. 104 ON CENTRAL AVE. WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY AT A VERY LOW FIGURE.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO. 9

FOR SALE—
A FINE INVESTMENT ON E. 7TH ST.
$3500 will buy a lot 40x140 with 5-room cottage and barn, if taken at once. This is $500 less than any lot of the same size can be bought for.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
9 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER.
CENTRAL AVE. LOT 40x145.
STORE AND FLAT BUILDING.
GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT.
ONLY $8500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY IN Clark's Las Vegas at a snap. 422 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET.
TWO GOOD CORNERS—CLOSE IN.

—53x140—
THIS SIDE OF 11TH,
WITH IMPROVEMENTS,
BRINGING IN $330 PER ANNUM.
—$10,000.—

—80x90—
THIS SIDE OF WASHINGTON,
WITH BETTER IMPROVEMENTS,
RENTING FOR $670 PER ANNUM,
—$10,500.—

These are both snaps and will not be offered at these prices again. We have option for few days more only.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With Geo. A. Cortelyou Co.,
524-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Both Phones 1302. 9

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-23 S. HILL ST.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$4750—50x130, NORTHEAST CORNER OF INGRAHAM AND WITMER STREETS.

4500—61x154, GREEN AVE., WEST SIDE, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS.

$4500—60x182 TO ALLEY, SCARFF STREET, WEST SIDE, SOUTH OF 23RD STREET.

FOR W. SEVENTH-STREET PROPERTY SEE US. WE ARE WELL POSTED ON THIS SPLENDID CROSS-TOWN BUSINESS STREET. HERE IS A SNAP.
$6000.
113x140 TO ALLEY,
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND HOOVER, IMPROVED WITH A GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE.
9

FOR SALE—

$80,000.
2-story brick building, lot 48x176; Main st., between Second and Third.

$40,000.
1-story brick building, lot 40x130, N. Main st.; fair income.

$25,000.
3-story brick building, lot 25x130, Main st., opposite new P. O.

$21,000.
60-room apartment house, completely furnished; 60-foot lot.

$12,500.
2-story pressed brick building, corner lot, 50x102, Central ave.

$10,000.
18-room lodging-house, within one block of new postoffice; fine lot, 60x113, east front.

HEBER & FARNUM,
9 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET.
30x155 TO ALLEY.
—$5750—
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.

HOPE ST. NEAR SEVENTH.
—50x155—
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
—$15,000—

CENTRAL AVE. NEAR FIFTH ST.
—50x110—
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
—$12,000—

OLIVE ST. NEAR PICO.
—50x120—
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
—$7500—

H. G. COTTON & CO.,
9 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Snaps in business property; 90 ft. on Fifth by 90 ft. on Winston, close to Los Angeles st.

Nearly 100 ft. close to the corner of Figueroa and Ninth; it is one of the choicest pieces of close-in property that is on the market today, and can be had for less than $10,000.

160 ft. close to Fourth and Los Angeles for $35,000.

132½ ft. on Figueroa by 176 ft., fine corner, close to Adams, $10,500.

Beautiful corner on Figueroa, 120x150, just south of Washington, $12,500.

Very large corner on S. Main st., right in the swim, below the market value; owner nonresident and says sell.

63-room apartment house, price $15,000; lease for $200.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
9 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.

UNION SQUARE
AT
FIRST AND ALAMEDA STS.
will be the
CENTER
of the
FUTURE WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

I HAVE SOLE AGENCIES ON THE MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES AT BARGAIN PRICES. I CAN LEASE BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED ON SELECTED LOCATIONS. THESE MAKE DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS THAT WILL UNDOUBTEDLY PROVE PROFITABLE. PRICES RANGE FROM $17,500 TO $50,000.
SEE
A. B. CHITTENDEN,
316-317 BRALY BLOCK. 9

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS BLOCK.
N. E. Corner 24th and Magnolia Ave.
$9700 CASH.
Modern two-story business block; two stores; two flats, 5 rooms each, outbuildings, etc.; everything up-to-date. Stores and flats rented for $90 per month, fine business location; best buy at
UNION SQAURE.
ANOTHER BLOCK.
$16,000 on time or $15,000 cash.
That new, modern business block, N.E corner 25th and Hoover sts.; fine location.
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT.
53x127, on Hoover, bet. 24th and 25th sts.
PRICE $6200.
Regular commission to agents on either of the above blocks.
BROWN & SON, SOLE AGENTS,
2405 Hoover st., cor. 24th and Union Square. 9

FOR SALE—AT THE OLD, OLD PRICE; 60 x120 feet at the northwest (best) corner Hill and 16th sts. Contains a substantial ten-room double house rented to a reliable tenant at $50 per month. We will sell this property for value of land alone, $16,000, and throw the house in free. All beach cars turn at this corner. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—
Spring st. 56 feet frontage, by 150 feet depth; if you are looking for business property this is your chance.

50 feet frontage on Spring and Main st.; lot running through and facing on both streets; both improved and paying good rents.

Figueroa street; 150 feet front, covered with cheap buildings, paying fair rental price, $45,000, 1-3 cash, balance long time; incumbered for $10,000 at 4 per cent., running for 8 years. This is choice business property.

A choice corner, 60x160 feet, suitable for business block and flats above; close in, on Figueroa st.; price $20,000; terms if desired—a good buy.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202 and 203 Fay Building,
9 Corner Third and Hill st.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
The S.W. corner of Central ave. and 24th st., 50x102 feet, with new two-story white pressed-brick building, two large storerooms below, 10 large rooms above, plate glass front, cement floors, beautifully finished above, gas and electric fixtures. This property is simply a splendid investment, and is offered at a price that must command the attention of shrewd buyers. This is undoubtedly one of the best buildings on the avenue, and a corner, very central, and a business stand that will constantly grow in value; offered for the first time since its completion. I should receive a deposit before Monday night on this property. See the property, or for further particulars ring 'PHONES 22575 or SOUTH 1409. 9

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON FIGUEROA ST., JUST NORTH OF PICO, 50x150 FEET; WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN; PRICE ONLY $300 PER FOOT, ONE-THIRD CASH; SNAP.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 HELLMAN BLK. TEL. M. 494. HOME 1841. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE A DESIRABLE BUSINESS property, best location in Los Angeles, for an investment. Need money to promote another enterprise. Will sell at $5000 below its present value. OWNER, 348 Blanchard Bldg. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Close-in corner near 9th and Wall sts., partly improved, paying 7 per cent.; leased for one year; price for a few days, $7500. Terms to suit.

75 feet on Winston st. near Main. The best close-in property on the market today; if you are interested we will show you where you can make an investment that will pay you 12 per cent. when improved, and a few thousand will handle it. Price $27,500.

62½ feet on E. 6th st., paying fair interest; close in, where you will see big things doing in a short time; if you want a good close-in corner where you can make 20 per cent. in 90 days, call at our office and we will give you the particulars.

Fine lot, close in, five minutes' walk from First and Broadway; you can build an apartment house on the lot and it will pay you 15 per cent.; price of lot for a few days, $3300.

CHAS. McKENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Phones 5962 and Main 5561. 9

FOR SALE—
$18,000—Broadway, 60-foot lot, nominal improvements, cheapest lot on Broadway.
$16,500—A fine income property on Broadway paying 10 per cent., net; choice buy.
$15,000—Choice corner lot 104x120, very close in, splendid site for flats.
$16,000—New 25-room apartment house, rents $100; lot 60x130; only ½ lot improved.
$7750—Close in corner on Wall st., right in the neighborhood of advancing prices.
$15,000—Hope st., between 11th and 12th sts., 100x155; see this for a good buy.
We have 55x140 on Hill st., near Pico, at $250 front foot; some income.
We are the sole agents for several good close in Main st. buys; bring in a good income.
MAY REALTY CO.,
9 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST., THE MAIN BUSINESS ARTERY.
200 feet, including 2 corners on South Main st.; income $100; $250 foot.
PAYING 15 PER CENT.
$10,000—Main-st. business corner, 60x120 feet; rents $125 month; worth $15,000.
PRESENT ANNUAL INCOME ABOUT $6000.
$75,000—Corner lot, 3-story pressed-brick; by or before January the income should be over $7000; further comment superfluous.
CLOSE IN, ON GRAND AVE.
$14,000—120x165 feet; fine location for flats or apartment house.
CENTRAL-AVE. BUSINESS CORNER.
$8000—Business house, flats above; rents $70 month.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
9 317 W. Second St.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS BLOCK ON Hoover, a corner. Income $1500; new and modern; price $15,000.
Corner on Pico, between Figueroa and Hoover, income $125 month, $15,000.
Corner on Pico, 80x127, modern brick, $185 month, $28,000.
Corner on 24th, business block, $90 income, $9700.
Corner on Washington, only partly improved, $720, $8000.
Corner on Washington and Cherry, 105x125, $10,000.
Several corners on Central ave. with good income.
51 ft. on Broadway, near Fourth, $150,000.
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.,
9 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T WORRY.
—EAST NINTH ST.—
—CORNER—
—38x136 TO ALLEY—
—$7500—
Close to San Pedro; improved with a modern 5-room cottage right in the midst of improvements; ring up and I will have my agent show you this property and tell you the rest.
—EAST NINTH ST. IS GOOD—
—EAST NINTH ST. IS SAFE—
—EAST NINTH ST. IS A WINNER—
—DON'T WORRY—
BOESCH, owner, 6099 Home Telephone.
9

FOR SALE—
AN APARTMENT HOUSE
WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK
OF 6TH AND MAIN.
41 ROOMS—LEASED.
AT $165 PER MONTH—NEW.
Owner being in pressing need of money, has put the ridiculous price of $15,000 on this property.
Here is your chance of a good income-producing investment; safe as a bank.
BUT YOU WILL HAVE
TO HURRY.
See J. O. KRIEHN,
With GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
9 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$15,000, a corner on East Second street, close in. This is a fine proposition, being right in the midst of development and the price for this corner is as low as any inside frontage on the street between Los Angeles and Central ave.
$10,500—Here is the best lot for an apartment house now available in the city, 72x123, with three frontages. An apartment can be built with 130 rooms and sun in every room. The location is the best, near Ninth and Figueroa, where values are rising rapidly. You can't beat this for an apartment house. Look these both up quick. L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST CORNER
CLOSE TO SEVENTH AND RUTH AVE.
Lot 60x120 ft. to alley. Price $15,000.
Improved with two two-flat buildings and modern cottage, and is at present paying income of 7 per cent. on price asked. This is twenty-five hundred dollars below the market.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agent.
9 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY AT FIGueroa and Fourth, paying $288 per month; new 48-room apartment buildnig and two cottages; corner lot, 64x165 feet; $32,000; this price is a great bargain. Corner values a block north are $500 per foot for vacant land, full depth. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—
Have a fine buy in a business corner on S. Main st. If you are looking for an investment of only $10,000 and want to get the benefit of the appreciation of $30,000 worth of property that is growing fast in value, talk to us about this, it's genuine.
POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY,
514 Bradbury Bldg.
Corner Broadway and Third st. 9

FOR SALE—
$40 PER FT.
UNDER MARKET.
FOURTH AND SAN PEDRO.
LOT 50x120 TO ALLEY.
COTTAGE RENTS $25.
IF YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH VALUES YOU WILL APPRECIATE THIS OPPORTUNITY.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 4100, HOME 3122. 9

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
TWO BARGAINS.
—NO. 1—
—$8500—
East-front lot near by, 60 feet wide and over 150 feet deep, near Adams; only $140 a front foot; will sell for $200 inside of 6 months.
—NO. 2—
LESS THAN $400 A FOOT.
Near Pico; 165 feet deep; alley; old improvements rent for $30 per month.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 10TH ST.
—120x165—
PRICE $33,500.
Two 10-room houses, rent about $80 per month.
Don't overlook this fine frontage. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.
9

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITE FOR FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE; SOUTH AND EAST FRONT, AND THE VIEW CAN NEVER BE OBSTRUCTED. THERE IS NOT A BETTER LOCATION IN THE CITY TODAY FOR APARTMENT-HOUSES, AS ALL IMPROVEMENTS WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE RECENTLY HAVE BEEN RENTED BEFORE FINISHED. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON N. GRAND AVE., NEAR CALIFORNIA ST. PRICE $5000.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG. 'PHONES 2814, MAIN 1589. 9

FOR SALE—
Fine business corner in booming section of Boyle Heights; lot is 53x140, street graded, sidewalk, curb; this section offers the best prospects of any part of Los Angeles; ideal spot for grocery or meat market or a fine investment. Price is only $600.
HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
406 Mason Bldg.,
9 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER, WEST Ninth; income orange grove, new, modern Westlake home, beautifully furnished; owner wants clear eastern, northern; describe yours fully. 916 CARONDELET ST. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—$29 PER FRONT FOOT, 234x110 feet on East First st. near Salt Lake R.R. freight sheds; $6876. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—$18,000, SOUTHEAST CORNER Figueroa and Fourth st., 60x165 feet. Street to be paved with asphalt. Great income possibilities. Very close in. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Braly Bldg. L. A.R. B. 9

FOR SALE—SOUTH MAIN STREET.
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
NEAR HUNTINGTON BLDG., A FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE DAILY. BUY NOW.
PRICE $2000 PER FOOT.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO. 9

FOR SALE—EAST EIGHTH STREET.
$90 PER FRONT FOOT.
This is close to San Pedro st. and improved with small cottage paying nominal rental. This price is absolutely $50 per foot under anything in the neighborhood. My option is short and I cannot renew it at anywhere near the above price.
W. W. THAYER, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
$10,000—200 feet on E. First by 130 S.E. cor. Gless st. Something doing on the Salt Lake. Cheap business property.
$5150—A corner, suitable for stores or a manufacturing plant; 60 feet on car line; about 135 on switch and 130 on street.
Several pieces of good income property.
E. S. HALL,
9 232 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Figueroa St. Figueroa St. Figueroa St.
I have two of the most desirable corners on this "hurry-up" street and they are sure money-makers. Also a very large corner just off this street with three frontages, the best lot and location in the city for an apartment house. Come in, let me tell you about these L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—ONLY $7750.
NEAR 16TH AND BOND STS. LOT 50x120 TO ALLEY; 2-FLAT BUILDING; RENTING FOR $780 PER ANNUM; BEST BUY IN THIS LOCATION.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.

FOR SALE—$325 PER FOOT, $17,875; S.E. corner East Fourth and Towne ave., 55x100 feet to 15-foot alley; depot district is a safe investment district. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A DEAD COLD snap in close-in high-priced business property I want to meet you. I know the general impression is that there are no snaps in this class of property in Los Angeles, but I can convince you in five minutes that there is one real bargain in this class of property. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. CORNER, near Figueroa, size 65x160.
PRICE $7500.
Cheapest small corner on this coming street; will net quick profit when street is paved; don't overlook this bargain. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.
9

FOR SALE—
Store building, 24x40, and 1 acre of good land located near where Mr. Huntington has recently made a big purchase. This is the best location in Southern California to start a general merchandise business. I will sell this property at a great sacrifice. It is located 2½ miles south of San Gabriel. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED TO $2150 FOR immediate sale; 50x145 feet on South Los Angeles st. near 20th; at this price it's the best little buy on the street. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN.
Figueroa st. corner, near Washington.
SIZE 60x165.
10-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE $10,000.
To close an estate; must be sold at once; make offer. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, CLOSE IN, on South Main street; income property, $35,000; over 400 feet leased; close-in property, bringing 6 per cent, and upward net on 20-year lease, $24,000; land will double; (tenant pays everything; buildings revert.) Other good buys. RYDER REALTY CO., 229 Mercantile Place.

FORSALE—$35,750, SOUTHEAST CORNER San Pedro and Fourth sts., 110x105 feet. Nominal income. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L. A. R. B. 9

FOR SALE—ON 16TH ST., NEAR HILL. Lot 100x120, with three cottages. Only $100 per foot. The ground is cheap, say nothing about the buildings.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realy Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
GOOD CLOSE-IN BUY; TWO FLATS AND A COTTAGE; RENTING FOR $77 PER MONTH; LOT 37½x110; PRICE ONLY $7500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY,
301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO. 9

FOR SALE—
NOTE THE SIZE OF LOT.
—$10,000—
1249 E. NINTH ST.
26 rooms, strictly modern, elegant flat building—Central ave.; don't disturb tenant.
48x240, 6-room cottage, rent $25; this side of
H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—THAT FINE FRONTAGE, N.W. corner of Central ave. and 28th; 122 feet on the avenue and 133 feet on 28th; $110 per front foot, or will sell 40x133 off the corner for same price if suitable improvements shall be made. Unquestionably the best corner on the avenue, vacant; 28th st. is a fine 100-foot boulevard. Call for OWNER, 1002 E. 28th, or ring 'Phone 23575, South 1409.

FOR SALE—$3600.
A fine large 5-room cottage, renting for $26; lot 44x150 to alley, on Central ave., directly opposite the new bank; see this at once as a splendid investment; property will sell itself. Number 2712. For particulars ring up 23575, SOUTH 1409. 9

FOR SALE—
A fine business property for sale, including a large hotel and large lot; building recently completed, and is a good investment for income property.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
9 Home 3513. 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOLE AGENT.
$46,000—Lot 45 feet front on Seventh st., near Olive.
$160 front foot—Lot on Flower, near 10th st.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
10 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FLAT HOUSE.
On 17th near Georgia st., upper flat, 7 rooms, furnished at cost of $1500; lower flat unfurnished; built less than two years; splendid repair; price $11,000.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.,
9 Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN OPTION FOR A few days only on the best piece of business property near Broadway on Third, at $10,000 below present market price. This is one of the few chances to make big money on a safe investment. GEO. W. PALMER, 348 Blanchard Bldg. Phones. Ex. 82; Main 9273. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; LOT WITH 2 frontages and 14-room house on Bunker Hill ave., $8250; mortgage $4000; would take vacant lot or cottage in trade up to $2000, or would sell frontage on either street. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
Fine warehouse or factory sites, 210 ft. frontage by 145 ft.; also 750 ft. frontage on railroad.
These are bargains. See S. B. RADOVICH, 222 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET.
88½x165 ft. (or one-half) on west side Olive street, between Third and Fourth streets; price $500 per front foot. Address OWNER, 704 COLLEGE ST. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN NEAR NINTH AND Wall, 100x145 to alley; improved; a snap if taken this week. ROBERTS LAND CO., 203 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS CORNER ON Washington, east of Union, income $60; best part of lot vacant, $9000; this is a good buy. Business corner on 25th near Union Square, pays over 10 per cent., $9700.
9 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPerty, never been vacant one day since built; leased now for two years; $8000 will buy it; we will loan you $5000 on the property at 6 per cent.; better look this up if you want a bargain. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—110x120 FT. ON E. THIRD ST. WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE AND TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES. THIS IS ALREADY GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. PRICE FOR THE NEXT 20 DAYS, $16,000. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE
CORNER LOTS. I HAVE
NESS CORNER ON MACY
STS., 3 BLOCKS EAST OF
SELL NOW FOR $3500. F.
S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATI
lot 60x125; near Figueroa
modern 7-room house now
lot alone is worth more
HARDY REALTY CO.,
4300.

FOR SALE—NO REASONABL
fused for 10-room house at
rents $50; vacated last Saturday
but tell me what you'll give
cash, or part trade. Owner
Home phone 7563.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST.
—60x165—
Price $15,000 for short time only
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,

FOR SALE—
$35,000—S.E. corner Hill and
Hill st., 49½ on Pico; 4
rent $207 month; might
not over $10,000, in other
W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Lot 53x127 to alley;
building worth $7500; rent
st. near Georgia, south side
W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 150 FT.
frontage, North 12th;
money-making buy; mistake
per foot was refused for
JESSE H. ARNOLD, 117 S.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY
rifice best close-in business
$15,000, worth $20,000; investigate
years; income nearly $1800
NORMAN MURPHEY,

FOR SALE—NEWLY-RENOVATED
ern 10-room house, 2 toilets
close in; walking distance;
at once. See owner, 1174 W.
No agents.

FOR SALE—
LAS VEGAS, NEV.
Two A1 business lots; one
month, at a sacrifice. 423 STIMSON

FOR SALE—I HAVE 52 FEET
High st., back of the new
will sell at $350 per foot this
per cent. SPENCER, 308 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE — STOREROOM,
fixtures; cottage of 5 rooms;
rate or all together; price $1000
gain. JOHN E. THOMPSON,
ave.

FOR SALE—60 FT. E. SIDE
110 on Chicago st.; good income
property; $6000 cash; cash
apply. M. ORSATTI & CO.,
street.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT
ave., for $950 for a quick sale
chance to make some money
box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HILL ST.; 100 FEET
Hill st. and Sunset Blvd.;
apartment house or flats;
dress N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER
and 23rd streets; 76 feet by
erty is worth $6000. SPENCER
Bldg. M. 4624.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM HOUSE,
Olive, $12,500; this week only
NELL, 6312 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—FIRST AND HILL
and Figueroa; terms; income
MASON, 217 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST BUSINESS
erty on E. Ninth st., 33 feet
house thrown in. R. D. LIST,
Bldg.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

CAN BUILD YOU A 3-ROOMED
low, 3 porches, all ceiled and
matched lumber; shingled and
$150; other houses in proportion
trial; satisfaction guaranteed.
PENTER, 718 S. Grand ave.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE BUILT
small job of carpenter work done
South 1491. Plans and estimates
Jobbing of all kinds. J. S. TRA
penter and builder, 1160 E. 43d
geles.

FOR SALE—LUMBER REMNANTS
cheap, $10 and up, at UNIVERS
BER YARD, 39th and Vermont
wagon, heavy draft horse and
or trade.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF
cottage; all new and in good
cottage for rent; price $75. Call
ST.

FOR SALE— Flats.

I WILL BUILD YOU A GOOD
NIA HOUSE FOR $100 TO
TERMS IF DESIRED.
I FIGURE ONLY WAGES AND
MATERIAL; NO PROFIT.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO WRITE
IF YOU WANT TO BUILD.
BOX 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN
house, making 6 complete apart
tifully located on W. Seventh st.;
cent. net; price $19,000, including
CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.,
Suite 101. Both 'phones 797.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. FLAT OF
lot 50x135, alley, shed, southwest
price $4500; rent $45 per month.
to make 12 per cent. on your
sell. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second

FOR SALE—ON N. FLOWER,
flats, 8 rooms each, with baths;
a good investment; price $10,250
B. ROMO, with Aisbitt-Blake-
126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM FLAT,
close in; rents for $140 per
cash $15,000. H. C. THOMPSON,
Block, with Ben White.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT
must leave city; 6 modern flats
Olive st. Inquire 416 CALIFORNIA
4131.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM FLAT,
$5000 cash only, terms given
THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block,
White.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
W. 28th st., between two lines
2 flats just finishing. Owner,
AVE.

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-hous

FOR SALE—
F. H. CORWIN, 113 S. BROAD
$13,000—Hotel 136 rooms, elegant
$5500—Hotel 74 rooms, easy terms
$5250—Hotel 54 rooms, close in;
$6000—Lodging-house 48 rooms.
$2750—Lodging-house 43 rooms;
$1100—Lodging-house 22 rooms;
$1250—Lodging-house 14 rooms,
$350—Lodging-house 22 rooms.
9 F. H. CORWIN, 113 S.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
We have on our list a rooming-house
rooms, close in, that can be had at a
hardwood furniture throughout,
pets; in fact, everything is complete
to-date. The rent is less than
and water paid. Call and let
this property.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
9 226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

HOTEL FOR SALE; ATTRACTIVE
thriving town near Los Angeles;
hotel business that will surprise you
money made out of it; has desirable
ular patronage, in fact $150 net is
ery month, and the business growing
is your opportunity to get a
that will pay; good reasons for selling;
buggies, cow, harness, all furniture,
lot and buildings all goes for
HEMPHILL, 515 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS GREAT BARGAIN
rooms, nicely furnished, very close
with lease, $125 per month; must
once; $4000 was paid for this
year ago, but investigate and
yourself whether the reasons
not imperative; there never was a
gain offered in this city; will take
ment in real estate, if necessary.
TON SMITH, sole agent, 201 Currier

FOR SALE—2 SPECIALS.
$325—ONLY—$325.
10-room nicely furnished house,
every room rented.
$425—ONLY—$425.
Nicely furnished house, 3 blocks
office, all roomes rented.
J. C.
9 143 S.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE
a 45-room apartment house on
within easy walking distance;
and in splendid condition;
terms, or will exchange for good
try real estate.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT
9 313 H. W.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES
$375—Buys 9-room house.
$750—Buys 18-room house.
$1000—Buys 15-room house
$1100—Buys 25 rooms, inc.
$1200—Buys 26-room on Gerry
$2750—Buys 35-room on
$3000—Buys 36-room on Spring
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE;
houses of 15 to 40 rooms,
$1000 to $10,000; will sell at
or exchange for good city
erty. TRACY & COMPTON,
215 S. Broadway.

Realty Liners

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
SOME EXTRA GOOD BUYS.
OFFERED BY.
A. W. ROSS,
420 BRADBURY BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

[illegible]—For 42 rooms, finely furnished, new, [illegible] house, very best location, on the high [illegible] near Angels' Flight; will give long [illegible].

[illegible]—For a very nicely furnished house near [illegible] and Hill, fine piano included.

[illegible]—For a 42-room house, very centrally located; a good business house.

[illegible]—For 44-room brick lodging-house, new brick building, well furnished; good lease; a snap.

[illegible]—For 21 rooms on Hill st., with fine [illegible] and nice location; this is cheap.

[illegible]—For a 12-room apartment-house, west [illegible] of Main st.; a very pretty building with lease.

[illegible]—For the furnishings and lease of an elegantly furnished house, on a good business street; a big bargain.

[illegible]—For a nice 12-room place on South Hope st., close in.

[illegible]—For 34-room apartment-house, just off Hill st.; just think of the price.

[illegible]—For the furnishing of a fine detached [illegible] with lawn cared for free; fine location, near 7th and Figueroa; this is a very attractive place and cheap.

I have a very fine place of 29 rooms in the very best location to exchange for a beach cottage.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
We have one of the best-equipped family and tourist hotels for sale in Los Angeles. [illegible] 140 rooms, is very modern, good lease and a profitable trade with high-class people; location excellent; price $32,000, and will take [illegible] real estate.

[illegible] 48-room hotel, having excellent equipment, every modern convenience and an established trade on both American and European plan; has 100 private baths; location [illegible] years' lease at $6 a room per [illegible]. Price of furniture, $45,000, ¼ cash.

[illegible] an 85-room hotel, well furnished and [illegible] modern, corner location, long [illegible] at $1 a room per month; can be run [illegible] American or European. Price of equipment [illegible], and take 1-3 down, balance out [illegible].

E. P. HOTELS.
[illegible] corner location on Hill st., $4200.
[illegible] corner location on Broadway, $7000.
[illegible] corner location on Main, $14,000.

COUNTRY HOTELS.
[illegible] high-grade country commercial [illegible] for sale from $1000 to $10,000.
[illegible] vacant hotels in and out of the city.

CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-423 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] SALE—
—$2500—
[illegible] room apartment house, nicely furnished [illegible] paying well.
—$3000—
[illegible] lodging house, good furniture, best [illegible] in city, reasonable rent.
—$1750—
[illegible] room house, first class furniture and carpets, good location.

If you are looking for anything in the way [illegible] rooming house, call and see us; we have [illegible] good propositions to show you.

HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] SALE—
[illegible] rooms, full; lease; close; bargain.
[illegible] rooms, full; lease; close; transient.
[illegible] rooms, lease; new house and furniture.
[illegible] rooms, lease; Broadway; cheap.
E. S. HALL,
222 Mason Bldg.

[illegible] SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ELEGANTLY [illegible], modern rooming-house of 42 [illegible], steam heat, running water, etc.; long [illegible] low rent; want good city or country [illegible] in exchange; also a snap in 25 rooms [illegible] Broadway; easy terms. TRACY & [illegible], 330 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

[illegible] SALE — 24-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] house for $800 that cost double that [illegible] when new, a short time ago, without [illegible]. Summer income $150 per month; [illegible] including rent, $35 month. Near [illegible] ave. and 15th st. PHONE WEST 1609. 9

[illegible] SALE — 30 ROOMS ON SOUTH HILL, [illegible] in ground floor; very nicely furnished; good lease, pleasant home, and a [illegible] maker. MRS. C. S. HEALD, office [illegible] Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. 9

[illegible] SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES; FINE [illegible] rooming-house, two story, 10 rooms, [illegible] up-to-date, on S. Workman st., [illegible] S. P. shops, large lot; owner going East; [illegible] $2000; worth $4000; terms easy. JAMES [illegible], 2722 E. Main st. 9

[illegible] SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 16 [illegible], near Fourth and Broadway, full of [illegible] at good prices; good lease and reasonable rent; a nice homelike place. ED-[illegible] SMITH, 204 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 9

[illegible] SALE—A SNAPPY SNAP, WALKING [illegible]; a 20-room house; every room rented; $100 monthly profit; low price; act promptly. Particulars at interview only. See WAT-[illegible], 331 Trust Bldg. Phone 2780. 10

[illegible] SALE—$11,500; THE FURNITURE AND [illegible] of an established hotel of 91 rooms [illegible] on Broadway. Exceptionally low [illegible] income $1200 to $1700 per month. W. [illegible], 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 9

[illegible] SALE—SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, [illegible] paying transient house in city, central [illegible], clearing $200 month; sickness reason [illegible]; agents need not reply. Address N, [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, [illegible], outside rooms, excellent location, [illegible] furnished, 3-year lease, part cash, [illegible] terms; house now full; a money maker. [illegible] RICH ST. 9

[illegible] SALE—14 ROOMS WITH BATH, ALL [illegible] and partly full; 10 regular boarders; rent only $25 per month with 3 years' [illegible] cause of selling business calls me away [illegible] town. 1308 DOWNEY AVE. 9

[illegible] SALE — 22-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, [illegible] in; good furniture, carpets and piano; [illegible] $2 per room, including water; special [illegible] for 10 days, $1100. LOS ANGELES [illegible] EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 9

[illegible] SALE — HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, CORNER; [illegible] outside rooms, center of town, magnificently furnished; long lease; part cash, balance to suit. OWNER, office 1, 343½ S. Hill [illegible] to 12 a.m. 10

[illegible] SALE — GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, [illegible] money maker; will sell for less than [illegible] rooms, good location. NATIONAL [illegible] TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

[illegible] SALE—$425 BUYS FURNITURE OF [illegible] rooming-house, elegant furniture; [illegible] pay you to look this up. We have a [illegible] place for $1200, terms. PHOENIX, 302 [illegible] Bldg. 9

[illegible] SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED [illegible] boarding or rooming-house, everything [illegible] and up-to-date, on easy terms, close [illegible]. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED [illegible] boarding or rooming-house; everything [illegible] and up-to-date; on easy terms; close in. [illegible] O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST AND [illegible] paying rooming-houses in town. Must [illegible] cheap on account of my health. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, [illegible] location, well furnished; party leaving [illegible] this quick; snap. Tel. Main 7275. [illegible] 1409½ S. FLOWER ST. 9

[illegible] SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BEST FURNISHED and finely located 19-room lodging-house [illegible] Hill st.; cash, lots or land. Address [illegible], box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—$1500; HOTEL, MINING CAMP, [illegible], Nev.; averages $100 a month [illegible] no meals at all. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—22 FINELY-FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] Broadway, including piano; long lease, [illegible] for 2 days $900. Sacrifice. Address [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—SMALL BOARDING-HOUSE IN [illegible] location; house and tables full; big [illegible] cheap to right parties. Address N, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE OR [illegible] for good lot or acreage, not to exceed [illegible] 20 steady roomers; lease. 1822½ South [illegible]. 9

[illegible] SALE—12 ROOMS WELL FURNISHED, [illegible] Park district; a bargain if sold. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 9

[illegible] SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE; $150 [illegible] rooming-house on E. Fifth [illegible] book store, 418 E. FIFTH ST. 10

[illegible] SALE—LEASE OF 13-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE [illegible] rent $25 per month, cheap. In-[illegible] merry-go-round, REDONDO. 9

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE NEW 23-ROOM house, at great bargain. J. F. ANDERSON, 244½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, GOOD paying rooming-house. Room 45, 607½ S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP; 10-ROOM ROOMING-house, $125; big bargain; investigate. 415 CROCKER ST., city. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20-ROOM lodging-house. Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE PAJARO VALLEY
IN
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY
is the richest valley in California. The climate is the most ideal. No heat and no cold, no irrigation; rainfall 25 to 35 inches; no malaria; drought or failure of crops unknown. If you locate in Southern California we tell you right now that you will assuredly regret it inside of six months. Excursion rates to Watsonville and return only $15.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.

$1000—12 acres rich land ¼ mile of Aromas R. R. station, 6 miles of Watsonville, all in apple orchard, 2½ acres potatoes, new house, barn, chicken house, etc. A really good buy; one-half cash.

$1500—25 acres rich loam soil near Valencia, 9 miles from Watsonville in Santa Cruz county, mostly level; good 4-room house and outbuildings; school one-fourth mile; 2 horses and many implements included; a wonderful snap; easy terms.

$2500—100 acres near Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, near station and small town; 30 acres richest bottom land, 10 acres in alfalfa, flowing water all the year. A great snap.

$4500—112½ acres rich land, 4 miles of Watsonville, 4000 bearing trees, apples, apricots, etc.; 7 acres timber, balance in grain; good house and outbuildings; fine spring water; a genuine bargain.

$19,500—425 acres fine rich land in the famous Pajaro Valley, all under cultivation, 50 acres in apples and apricots, 2 miles from Aromas station, 8 miles from Watsonville, good 7-room house; water piped; barn, granary, milkhouse and other outbuildings; 12 springs; 75 acres in grain; school one mile. This could be subdivided at a profit of at least 100 per cent.

Send for large Catalogue of Farm Lands.
BURR-PADDON COMPANY,
40 Montgomery st. San Francisco, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
80 acres of good land in Wright county, Mo.; it is above the average as farm land; some fruit trees; near the Frisco line; I can't farm it there and don't want it; will trade for anything of equal value here that I can use; price $1200. See MOORE,
514 Bradbury Bldg.

Ten acres, Altadena, fine location; 53 shares water, piped on land, $3200; mortgage $900, 2½ years at 6 per cent., for Los Angeles; also one acre with modern six-room house at Altadena, for Los Angeles, $2500.

Ten acres, fine home, 700 feet elevation; no frosts, fine climate; electric light, telephone, schools, high school, stores, free delivery, ½ mile from four proposed electric lines; 5 acres in home assorted fruits, etc.; highly improved; 5 acres 13-year-old orange grove, a money maker, plenty of water; owner is getting old and will exchange five acres or all for Los Angeles; $10,000.

POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
514 Bradbury Building,
Corner Broadway and Third sts. 9

FOR SALE—
—$60,000—
200-acre ranch paying good income and improvements are of the latest; all money in the way of improvements has already been spent; you can judge what they are when we tell you some $30,000 has been spent on this ranch. There is full line of implements, several hundred head of live stock on the ranch, besides large quantities of feed; all of this goes with the ranch, and the price asked is not any more than the bare land is worth. There are 6 wells and water piped over the ranch. We sell this ranch on good easy terms, or entertain any good trade. We cannot recommend this ranch too highly; just think of a bargain like this only 17 miles from the city and four trains daily. Call on us or write for full particulars.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
9 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Stock ranch proposition. We own a tract of 960 acres of the finest river-bottom soil with abundance of irrigation water all the year; has nearly all been in crop this year to alfalfa, barley and corn; will produce enormous crops of feed for hogs and cattle; is splendidly located, close to railroad and town, where schools, churches and all conveniences are available. Has good adobe house with wide porches and is in condition to carry a large number of hogs and cattle from the start. We want a man to stock this ranch, and take charge of it on a long-time contract and give us a share of the stock. For particulars, address IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
We can save you money. Fine walnut grove, (softshell,) trees 15 years old, and full bearing; twenty-one and 38-100 acres, in best walnut district in California; 24 shares of water stock; abundance; land level so that every foot can be irrigated; one-quarter mile from good town; price $800 per acre; terms reasonable.

Another—Nine and 57-100 acres in same locality, trees 13 years old; plenty of water; price $800; terms reasonable. Both these properties in perfect condition, and provided with complete flume system for distribution of water. ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO., 215 Braly Bldg. Sunset 'Phone Main 6000. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE $25,000 DAIRY RANCH of 160 acres in the Hemet district, plenty of water, a complete 25-H.P. pumping plant, 2 good cottages, large barn, good outbuildings, land fenced, an ideal California ranch. Present owner has city business that consumes all of his time, otherwise would not sell because this ranch promises fine returns in due time. Will consider part cash, balance may run at 7 per cent.; price is $25,000, with stock, tools, implements, etc., complete. Don't hesitate to make offer. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
480 acres, not far from Los Angeles, level and plenty of water; will grow anything on earth; $27.50 an acre will take it; 1-3 cash; will sell quick in 20-acre tracts for $50 and $100 an acre.

We also have several small chicken ranches; alfalfa ranches; orange ranches; walnut ranches; that we can sell you right and on easy terms. Come see us and let us tell you what we have. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE; 360 acres, fine A1 prune, plum, peach, apricot, pear orchards, with packing-house and fruit dryers, plenty of alfalfa land; indisputable water right; many fine buildings in Tulare county; good income property; owner (a widow) must sell, $22,000, worth $30,000; one-third cash, balance terms. Full description from R. HAENTZE & CO., 520 Court st., Los Angeles, Cal., Exclusive Agents. 9

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 40 acres, 2½ miles from Santa Ana; 20 acres soft-shell walnuts, bearing; 3 acres table grapes; modern 7-room house; income 20 per cent.; price $9500.

21 acres, 19 acres soft-shell walnuts; 5-room cottage, barn, 2 wells, 2 horses, tools, etc.; price $4000. A. NUSSER, owner, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, fine ranch, 40 acres, near Norwalk; 18 acres, vineyard; yielded 14,000 gallons wine last season; balance fruit trees, pasture and barley land; two flowing artesian wells, house, barns, winery, tanks, good team, wagons, implements, etc.; price $13,000; will give $1300 for this season's crop. Apply J. RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—21 ACRES, 10 IN FULL BEARing walnuts, 10 in young trees, with alfalfa between rows, 1 in navel oranges, large two-story house, large barn and sheds, plenty of cheap water, ¼ mile of electric line, telephone, free mail delivery; price $10,000; $2500 down. Now if you want to buy a fine ranch at about half price, see this one. J. S. GROOVER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
IRRIGATED ALFALFA LAND.
$25 per acre, only $5 down. Investigate this before prices go up. Full particulars and for bargains in Northern California lands, write IRWIN & CO., 39 & 40 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. RANCH 12 acres alfalfa, berries and all kinds of fruit; pumping plant, plenty water; 4 miles south city limits, near railroad; good 2-story house, large barn, 15 cows, 4 horses, all farming tools. Do you want a fine home? B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 300 ACRES, all in alfalfa and garden truck; four miles south of city limits, close to railroad; plenty water; will divide in 1, 2, 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts. Do you want a small or large home near the city? See B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—MENDOCINO COUNTY, GREATest spot in the West for opportunities; soil, climate and shipping facilities unsurpassed; write for our bargains. REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO., 129 Montgomery st., S. F., Cal. P. J. Bourn, manager country department. 9

FOR SALE—
Splendid acreage on S. Main st., 5, 10, 25 or 40 acres, with or without improvements, $500 to $650 per acre.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street. 10

FOR SALE—$2250; 5-ACRE POULTRY AND fruit ranch near San Pedro; good 5-room house, 2 gum groves, windmill, tank, barn, chicken-houses and corrals; all fenced; one acre choice table grapes; water piped on place. Call after 5 p.m. or address S. S. LAMPSON, 319 W. Eighth st. 9

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, MONETA, NEAR Redondo electric car line; will trade for city property. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

480-ACRE STOCK AND ALFALFA RANCH.

NEAR IMPORTANT BUSINESS AND RAILROAD CENTER, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$75 PER ACRE, INCLUDING IMPROVEMENTS AND STOCK.

This is an exceptionally good chance for dairyman or stock raiser. Everything complete for operating dairy and ranch.

2 electric pumping plants; can pump night and day continuously without attention of engineer. The combined capacity of the two plants is nine million gallons in 24 hours, which costs but $12.

These plants are almost new and cost over $10,000.

STOCK.

6 head horses.
1 colt, 1 year old.
2 registered Jersey bulls.
1 registered Jersey heifer.
1 grade bull.
26 grade cows.
20 calves.
8 large sows.
3 small thoroughbred boars.
1 registered boar.
1 registered sow.
120 hogs.
Work harness for all horses and two sets single buggy harness.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

1 wagon with hayrack.
1 light spring wagon.
2 scrapers (1 2-horse, 1 4-horse.)
Stretchers and chains.
1 Randal harrow.
1 rake.
2 mowing machines.
1 Stockton gang plow.
1 complete blacksmith's outfit.

DAIRY OUTFIT.

1 cream separator.
1 cream and milk testing outfit.
All necessary cans and buckets.
Furnace for heating water to wash cans.

BUILDINGS, IMPROVEMENTS, ETC.

1 pumping plant, consisting of an 8-inch pump and 30-horse-power motor, capacity about 2500 gallons per minute.
1 pumping plant, consisting of a 10-inch pump and 50-horse-power motor, capacity about 3000 gallons per minute.
1 reservoir, 100x300 ft.; 7 feet deep.
100 acres in alfalfa 3 years old.
40 acres in alfalfa planted in 1905.
The above all checked, ditched and fitted with wooden water boxes for irrigating.
1 six-room house.
1 barn with stalls for 8 horses; also carriage sheds and blacksmith shops under barn roof, and two rooms suitable for living-rooms.
1 tank house, with 5000-gallon tank, and living-room for milker in second story, first story used as separator-room, etc.
1 living-room attached to pumping plant house and also one room for testing milk in same building.
About two dozen assorted fruit trees, planted in 1903.
Entire place fenced, and two or three miles of cross fences.
Water pipes connecting tank supply with house, barn and corrals, and all necessary watering troughs.
Ranch is situated on main line of the Santa Fe Railroad.
Sidetrack privilege near ranch.
This is all good land and is being sold on account of death of the owner; $12,000 cash and balance terms to suit; good exchange considered.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 11

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS., 302 FROST BLDG.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
EL MONTE PLACE.
This fine tract, comprising nearly 1000 acres of the choicest alfalfa and walnut land, is located 14 miles east of Los Angeles in the celebrated El Monte district, admittedly the home of the walnut and alfalfa industry in the San Gabriel Valley. The soil is a deep rich sandy loam and produces enormous crops of potatoes, corn and alfalfa; in fact, all kinds of vegetables are grown here in abundance. In addition to this we believe there is no finer walnut land to be found in the State. This is all water-bearing soil; water for irrigation may be had in abundance at a depth of 45 to 60 feet; numerous wells have been sunk during the past year, not one of which throws less than 150 miner's inches; 200 acres of potatoes just ready to harvest; besides large fields of corn, alfalfa, peanuts, etc., is a present feature of this fine tract. Price $175 per acre; ¼ cash. Drop into our city office and get particulars.

—WALNUT ORCHARDS—

50 acres—40 acres full bearing, 10 acres apples, trees are in perfect condition, first-class soil, free water, good buildings. This is one of the best groves in the State. Whittier is 4 miles, Los Angeles 20, and 1 mile to Salt Lake R. R. depot; price $30,000; $12,000, balance mortgage.

7½-acre full-bearing walnut orchard; trees perfect and bending down under weight of crop; price $700 per acre; easy terms. Buy now and get the crop. Easy terms.

10-acre walnut orchard at El Monte; trees 8 years old; excellent soil; trees in good condition; abundance of water; California house. Price $5500; easy terms.

50-acre walnut orchard at El Monte, trees 2 years old, perfect condition, 25 acres interset with alfalfa, 35-horse-power pumping plant, pump 150 inches, family fruit orchard, California house, very large barn (new,) choice location; price $360 per acre. Best buy in the county.

33-acre walnut orchard at El Monte, 13 acres 4 years old, balance 2 years; all interset with apples; A1 soil, free water right; alfalfa can be grown between trees. This is the biggest snap to be found in a week's travel; price $10,500; easy terms.

5 1-3-acre walnut orchard, 5 years old, trees perfect, A1 soil, choice location, abundance of water for irrigation; price only $3900; 1-3 cash.

10 acres—(El Monte) peat land; requires no irrigation to grow vegetables, alfalfa, etc.; rents for $40 per acre; good buildings; price $5800; adjoining land cannot be bought for less than $700 per acre. Get details at our office.

10 acres, part in alfalfa, all kinds of fruit, comfortable buildings, adjoins Sheriff White's ranch; price $3500; terms.

10 acres at Gardena; no better land in the district; 135 inches water; choice location; price $2500; only ¼ cash.

2¼-acre lots, 10 miles south city, 5 blocks from electric car line; excellent soil, no alkali; 200 inches water; price $562.25; $30 down, balance spread over 5 years, 6 per cent.
SERVICE BROS.,
9 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
90-acre ranch near Fullerton, Orange county, Cal. If you are looking for one of the best ranches with the very best improvements, in the very best part of the world, this ranch should suit you exactly.

There are on the ranch 20 acres of oranges, mostly Washington navels and Valencias, of which eight acres are in full bearing, and 12 acres just coming into bearing; 26 acres are set to English walnuts, for which the land is admirably adapted, and 8 acres are in grapes just beginning to bear, the remainder of the land is in corn, barley and other crops. The soil, which is principally a black sandy loam, is very rich and productive, and in high state of cultivation. Trees and vines are very thrifty and in first-class condition. Ten shares of water stock in the Anaheim Union Water Company go with the land. Ordinarily, this is an ample supply for irrigation, but in addition to this, there is a 12-H.P. pumping plant in 10-inch well, 518 feet deep, with an inexhaustible water supply. Cement reservoir, ditches, etc., for use in case of an emergency.

The building is a very elegant 10-room, 3-story, modern house. Halls and dining-room finished in solid oak and beautiful inlaid floors. The very best material and workmanship are apparent throughout, but the house must be seen to be appreciated. Then there is a large commodious barn and all necessary outbuildings. The grounds around the house are beautifully laid out with walks, drives, ornamental and shade trees, lovely flowers, etc., in short, it is a magnificent home, good enough for President, prince, potentate, or any other man or woman. The owner is getting along in years, family grown up and gone away. He wants a smaller place and he authorizes us to sell this one for $25,000, $10,000, or even less in cash, and balance on mortgage to suit, or would take part in Los Angeles city property. This ranch will bear the closest investigation. If interested, please call on the RANNELLS LAND CO., at 127 N. Main st., Los Angeles, and see photograph of house and grounds, or call up HOME 7781, SUNSET MAIN 5707 or MAIN 2356, and let us arrange to take you to see place.

FOR SALE—
"BLISS LANDS," TULARE CO., CAL.
FOR SETTLERS.
9200 acres in 20-acre farms, with water.
On main overland lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, 2 miles from Tulare. Alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, corn, cattle and hogs thrive.
Terms, including water, $50 to $70 PER ACRE, ¼ cash. Get booklet from
"BLISS LANDS," (INC.)
Care Sullivan & Sullivan, Lawyers,
610 Parrot Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—20 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 17½ acres and 5-room house, near school and railroad; barns, 18 chicken pens, water, pump and plant; 7½ acres in alfalfa, barley and corn; 1 horse, 2 cows, 2 buggies, 1 wagon, hay rakes, racks, and mowers; 4 sets harness, saddles and all farm tools; 200 chickens and ducks; 800 feet zinc pipe; 2 incubators and brooding-houses, pays $2000 per year. Price $5500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—
At El Monte, 10 acres very choice alfalfa or walnut land, 125 inches water; price $2500; this is a snap; move quick.
At El Monte—30 acres, part in walnuts, very finest of soil, new pumping plant pumps 125 inches water; price only $16,000; get particulars.
SERVICE BROS.,
9 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
MEMBERS L.A.R.B.
—LARGE TRACTS—
FOR INVESTMENT
FOR COLONIZATION.

We have had experience in handling large tracts of land in the San Joaquin Valley for colonization. Have had 20 years of practical experience in cultivating the soil of California, and know what is desirable in order to secure success both of the investor and the tiller of the soil.
We have some good tracts to offer that will well repay investigation.

—18,000 ACRES—
A splendid body of level land with ditch water rights, one of the best buys in Central California. Owners asking price.
$25 PER ACRE.

—35000 ACRES—
Smooth, level land, fenced and cross-fenced, close to railroad; artesian wells can be had on every acre; large flowing well on the property.
PRICE $12.50 PER ACRE.

—12,000 ACRES—
Fine, rich soil, very level, readily accessible from railroad. In the artesian-well district Fine for alfalfa.
PRICE $12.50 PER ACRE.

—3000 ACRES—
Very best quality of foothill land; admirably adapted for early oranges and table grapes. Produces now heavy crops of wheat and barley
PRICE $35 PER ACRE.

—1040 ACRES—
Along the foothills of Fresno county; richest dry bog soil; nothing better in the way of soil; mostly gently sloping, one of the prettiest tracts of land in the State; large canal crosses one corner supplies water 50c acre per year. A splendid tract for two money-making crops, early oranges and table grapes, both extremely profitable. We know of nothing better.
Price only $30 per acre; easy terms. See us about this early in the week.

If you want smaller holdings of one or two sections of land that it will be profitable for you to hold for investment or cultivate, we can supply you.
BASSETT & SMITH,
Members L.A.R.B.,
9 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—
Come to Buena Park to buy ranches. We are only 22 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Ana branch of the S. P. R. R.; also on the electric road now building; we have good level land, suitable for walnuts, alfalfa, or any kind of crop; and best of all we have plenty water, and prices are reasonable. Note description with prices below.

$8000—40 acres, finely improved with 11-room, two-story, modern house, large barn, wagon-house, brick milk-house, and several other buildings, all in first-class repair; windmill and tank, 6000 gallons capacity; water piped to all buildings; fine large shade and ornamental trees; about 200 cords gum wood, 30 acres planted to corn, looking very nice; plenty water for irrigating; this is first-class in every respect. Would exchange for good Los Angeles residence property.

$3000—20 acres, good 5-room house, barn and other buildings, new windmill and tank, 2000 gallons, fine shade trees, berries, fruits, etc., 8 acres bearing walnut trees 10 years old; will pay good income; easy terms.

$4500—30 acres, 5-room celled house, finely built, brick foundation, etc.; surfaced lumber barn 32x50, large double corn crib with storage loft, several other buildings, windmill and tank, 3000 gallons (new;) 10 acres in alfalfa, plenty wood, 20 tons hay, new mower and rake, with all farm tools; also 100 chickens; fine location, ¼ mile from electric road, store and milk station. This is good; pay you to look at it.

$3500—30 acres, 6-room house, barn 24x42, and other buildings; 4 cows, 3 horses, 150 chickens, 1 bull, 3 heifers, about 10 tons hay, farm wagon, sulky plow, and all farm tools; two-inch flowing well, plenty water; situated 1 mile from electric road, store and milk station, 21 miles from Los Angeles.

$3200—20 acres all in alfalfa, perfect stand, plenty water, good location; will make 25 tons hay at every cutting.

Have several other ranches for sale, improved and unimproved; will be pleased to give full particulars on application. Call, or address,
9 A. L. BENNETT, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
Alfalfa and stock ranch at a figure that will astonish the native, 480 acres of first-class land, completely equipped for dairy, stock and alfalfa raising. This land is level, fertile, absolutely free from alkali and all tillable. There are now 140 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, cutting 2 tons per acre with 4 or 5 cuttings per year; balance of 340 acres perfect alfalfa land, out being at present used for corn; general farming and pasture for the large herd of cattle and hogs included in sale of this fine ranch.

The entire place is well fenced and cross-fenced. The inexhaustible water supply consists of 3 large electric pumping plants, with a capacity of (9,000,000) nine million gallons of water per day. Can pump night and day continuously without attention of engineer or diminishing volume of water in the least. The water is pumped into a huge reservoir and distributed over ranch in pipes and flumes. The plant costing the owner over $10,000 less than 2 years ago. All implements and stock such as mowers, rakes, wagons, scrapers, blacksmith outfit, 7 horses, 50 cows and calves, 133 hogs, (mostly registered stock) go with place. Buildings consist of comfortable 6-room house, large barn, blacksmith shop, tank and separator house, 5000-gallon tank; complete dairy outfit. This property is well located within 1½ miles of railroad station on main line of Santa Fe, with sidetrack privileges and in the heart of one of the best dairy districts in the state. We can deliver this magnificent ranch, all improvements and stock above mentioned (and more) for $75 per acre on easy terms, for all particulars, see
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board
9 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 3 MILES WEST OF Anaheim, one mile from new electric line to Santa Ana; 6-room hard finished house, large barn and outbuildings; 8 acres walnuts, 3 years old; 2 acres alfalfa; family orchard and berries; large tank, water piped on place, small pumping plant just been installed, fine water, nice shade trees in back yard. See OWNER for bargain. 2028 AUBREY ST., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—
Ten acres of alfalfa, fruit and berries, close to car line and only 15 minutes' drive from center of city; new 5-room cottage with bath, pumping plant, pumps 225 gallons water per minute, barn and all improvements; also 200 hogs, team and wagon, 2 cows and all necessary farming implements; easy terms, or will trade for city property. Call or address J. H. SNOWDEN, 408 Aliso st., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—
25 ACRES NEAR WATSONVILLE, CAL., 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, ORCHARD, SMALL FRUITS, TWO GOOD SPRINGS, 2 HORSES, HARNESS, WAGON, BUGGY, CART, COW, CHICKENS, ALL FARM MACHINERY, $2500, IF SOLD IN JULY; A BARGAIN.
PENTZ & GREASER,
615 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—875 ACRES, HALF MILE N.W. of Bethany, in San Joaquin county; landing on place; bounded on north and west by Old River; 530 acres best grain land, balance river bottom; can be reclaimed; good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced; will sell 160-acre tracts at $30 acre; terms cash. If buyer wishes to rent we will give $1600 cash in advance for 1 year lease. Write MOURMON BROS., Bethany, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Fine 10-acre alfalfa ranch, close to Ocean Park; modern 5-room house, large barns, pumping plant, etc. See us about this and get terms.
$1750—10 acres, West Glendale, 400 fruit trees, 10 shares water.
$1250—5 acres, east of city.
EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO.,
9 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $3750.
20 acres, near Fullerton; 15-horse power gasoline engine; well, 275 feet deep, with 220 feet of water; reservoir of 45,000 gallons; new electric road to Whittier passes the property; owner must have money; buy this as an investment and make $1000 quick. See WM. HEMPHILL,
Home 3908. With D. W. HURST,
Main 9087. 452½ S. Broadway. Room 6.

FOR SALE—144 ACRES ONE MILE FROM Norwalk, on the Santa Fe R.R., 50 acres in bluegum grove, balance of land good for alfalfa or orchard or vineyard; this year has 3 tons of oat hay to the acre; there is enough bluegum wood ready to cut to pay for the place; plenty of pure water; there is also a dairy of 40 cows on the place. The price is $100 per acre. Address JOHN DOLLAND, owner, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF DAMP LAND; requires no irrigation; good for all kinds farming; only $85 per acre; well worth $125 an acre; 12 miles from Los Angeles; 1-3 cash, balance long time, at 6 per cent. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

$11,00—20 acres, 10 years old; 20 acres, 10 years old, soft shell walnut, near Anaheim. The surroundings are first class. There is an abundance of water. The soil is of the very best. You can't put the orchard in any better condition than it is now. The work of irrigating and cultivating for the present crop is just about all done. The present owner has paid the expenses. We will loan you ½ of the purchase price, any old time, at 7 per cent. This year's crop will sell for not less than $100 an acre. Can you afford to market the crop and collect the money? Where in all the Golden West can you beat this magnificent ranch, at $550 an acre.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. Est. 1885. 9

FOR SALE—
FARM HOMES
ON NEW PLAN.
5, 10 or 20 acres of good land with plenty of water, where you know in advance that several thousand people will settle WITHIN A YEAR.
This means OPPORTUNITY.
You can buy a home place at the wholesale price per acre—and on easy terms—where a new town and community will be built within a year.
No co-operative colony—
Just a new plan whereby five hundred or more families will purchase land and build homes in a certain district; land values will double before second payment is due; you will want to know about it.
No land for speculators.
Call or write for information.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
522 Chamber of Commerce Building.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
MODEL CALIFORNIA HOME.
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
ON LOWER FOOTHILLS.
NEAR ELECTRIC CAR LINE AND CITY.
BEAUTIFUL ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARD.
Good 9-roomed house, large veranda, grand view of mountain and valley; income about $2000 per year; will increase as trees grow older; good water right under pressure; also good well and pumping plant; this is surely a model home. See us about it.
BASSETT & SMITH,
9 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS—
$120 per acre—2½ miles north of Hollywood; 23¼ acres fine soil. Magnificent property for walnuts, alfalfa, berries or vegetables.

$135 per acre for 22½ acres fine soil, 2½ miles north of Hollywood; 6-room California house; soil can not be surpassed.

$250 per acre—23 acres at Burbank; 10 acres of walnuts; 13 acres of magnificent river bottom land. Crop of walnuts now on trees worth $1000. These ten acres of walnuts are worth the figure asked for the entire property. The river bottom land is some of the finest soil to be found in this vicinity.

All of the above properties are big bargains. It will pay you to investigate.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
203 BRALY BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
FARM HOMES.
A new town and community will soon be established on one of California's famous old ranches. Thousands of acres will be subdivided into 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts; good soil with plenty of water.
By filing your application for land now you can secure a farm home at the wholesale cost price; about ½ its retail market value and on easy terms.
Our new plan will surprise you. No greater or safer opportunity can ever be offered. Only those intending to improve land need apply. Call or write for details.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION.
522 Chamber of Commerce, L. A.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES OF LAND, 25 EXtra fine soil; good house of 6 rooms, good barn, 5 head of cattle, 1 horse and wagon; harness; 6 fine flowing wells, fine board reservoir, 10 acres of fine alfalfa; 10 tons of barley hay, 600 feet of irrigating pipe; some sugar beets; price $5500; also 25 acres small house, lumber for barn and corn crib; fine well of flowing water; will irrigate the 25 acres; fine reservoir, 100 feet square; 5 acres of fine alfalfa; young orchard and some beets and corn crop on place; price $1800. For the above and lots of other snaps, call on or address F. A. J. SHAFFER, real estate agent, Norwalk, Cal. P. S. No exchange accepted on the above. 9

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 6-ROOMED flat, completely furnished, close in; long lease; cheap rent. See WEBB, with EDWARD C. CRIBB 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
125-ACRE VENTURA COUNTY RANCH.
$15,000—Fine crop of corn, beans, oats, apricots and grapes, now to be seen there; 40 acres A1 walnut land, as shown by trees now there; this land will produce from 100 to 300 sacks potatoes per acre. House, barn, cisterns and well.
ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH.
$14,000—Orange county, 70 acres fine soil, 2 flowing wells, corn grown without irrigation; 30 acres wine grapes, last year produced 10 tons per acre, balance in corn, potatoes, alfalfa and pasture; 10-room house, barn and outbuildings; last year paid 10 per cent. net on price asked.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
9 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
—ALFALFA—
land on the Redondo electric car line, only a short distance from Redondo, for
—$150—
per acre on easy
TERMS.
Don't delay, for this road is to be improved and Redondo grow, and you can now get in on the ground floor.
HUNTINGTON HAS BOUGHT
the town of Redondo. You know the rest.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
9 215-216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, FENCED AND cross-fenced, mile southeast of Los Angeles; 15 acres in corn, 5 acres Irish potatoes, 5 acres sweet potatoes, 20-acre alfalfa, 50 tons of hay, steam pumping plant, two 14-inch wells; all kinds of machinery; big silo, feed cutter, seeder, large barn; one 6-room house, one 4-room house, one bunk-house; 30 head of cows, 5 horses, 2 mules, chickens, windmill and tank, artesian well; ½ mile of electric line; price $25,000; one-third down; will trade for city property. Call in and investigate. J. L. GROOVER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
$3100—10 ¼-acre lots at Sunnyside; plenty water; car service; terms.
$3500—35 acres walnut land, Burbank.
$2250—15 acres, all good, ½ mile to electric car.
$2000—2 acres, 4-room house, barn, chicken-houses and yards; 1 acre alfalfa; water; wood.
$16,000—2006 acres; 600 plow land; water free; house; barn; terms.
$35,000—7200 acres; 600 plow land; terms.
E. S. HALL,
9 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT VERDUGO PARK, ABOUT 271 ACRES OF LEVEL GROUND AND 170 OF HILL WITH PLENTY OF WATER; SAID LAND BRINGS INCOME OF $1800 PER YEAR; THAT IS, A PORTION OF SAID LAND; BALANCE CAN BE RENTED FOR $15 PER ACRE. IS NO. 1 ALFALFA RANCH. WILL GROW STRAWBERRIES AND ANY KIND OF FRUIT TREES. NEAR GLENDALE ELECTRIC ROAD, ALSO THE SALT LAKE RUNS TO PLACE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS M. G. VERDUGO, GLENDALE, CAL.

FOR SALE—
"BLISS LANDS," TULARE CO., CAL.
FOR SETTLERS.
$230 acres in 20-acre farms, with water.
On main overland lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, two miles from Tulare. Alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, corn, cattle and hogs thrive.
Terms, including water, $50 to $70 PER ACRE, 1-4 cash. Get booklet from
"BLISS LANDS," (INC.)
Care Sullivan & Sullivan, Lawyers,
610 Parrot Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — 240-ACRE RANCH, FENCED and cross-fenced, 2 good houses, barns and outbuildings, 50 acres in alfalfa, variety orchard, abundance free water; this place is well worth $10,000; we have short option for $6000; we have one other bargain, 460 acres good land, fenced into 12 fields, 26 cows, horses, hogs and all farming machinery, which is the very best, goes with ranch, nice buildings and plenty of them, abundance of wood and water for irrigation; all for $9000; terms if desired. If you want ranch of any kind see me A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, NO alkali, 7-room house, nice lawn and flowers, about 20 different kinds of fruit; 8-h.p. Fairbanks gasoline engine in perfect order; about 800 chickens; good horse, buggy, 2 harnesses, new wagon, lots of fire wood, lots of shade, lots of fencing; good hay barn and buggy barn; clear of all incumbrance; price $5500; $5000 or might take houses and lots in Los Angeles exchange; above is situated at Anaheim, Cal. Address to J. A. SHAW, Loara, Cal 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — BOUND TO INCREASE IN value; have sold 4100 acres of Rancho Cotati, 40 miles from S. F., near Petaluma, to 280 settlers for poultry, fruit and general farming; 5700 acres for sale in suitable tracts. As we are selling this large ranch to close an estate you will find our prices less than for similar lands in neighborhood. Apply to the COTATI CO., owners, for information, 302 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND.
Elevation 2500 ft.; acres, 800; price, $17,000. None better in all California. Foothill land, part level, part rolling. Soil, deep disintegrated granite. Water, abundance can be developed. Address
MANZANITA RANCH CO., OWNERS,
215 American National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE, SMOOTH, level, rich land, between city and ocean, close to electric and steam cars, 160 acres; buy it, subdivide it and double your money; ½ cash; absolutely no alkali. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 9

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
20 acres fine sandy soil, 8 miles from city; good water right; house, barn, etc.; only $2000.
20 acres, at Buena Park, ½ mile from new electric road; only $800.
9 S. B. RADOVICH, 222 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR GOOD orange or lemon ranch, good lot, or equity in good residence; one hundred and sixty acres fine land in Washington, with 5,000,000 feet of good timber on it; will assume or pay cash difference. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$7000—In beautiful Crescenta, 25-acre vineyard; partly bearing; 6-room house, plenty of water; will sell or take Los Angeles income property.
FRANK LERCH,
9 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—THE BERKELEY BIBLE Seminary has for sale 800 acres of alfalfa land in Turlock irrigation district, 8 miles south of Modesto, at from $18 to $35 per acre, on easy terms, and in subdivisions to suit. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES NEAR THE FOOThills, rich, level land, house and barn; only $1700; also 11 acres in near-by town, shade trees, water, near electric line, for $2400; easy terms on both. RURAL REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—307 ACRES, 100 ACRES IN ALfalfa, 7-room house, large barn, all fenced, cross-fenced, 70 acres damp lands, abundance of water, fine pumping plant, 100 head of cattle, 25 choice milk cows, 6 horses, wagons, tools, price $30,000, in district of Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4 ACRES, WITH 3-room California house, situated in foothills 1½ miles from Sherman, 1½ miles from car line, 1 mile east of Country Club; high altitude, healthy, frostless, spring water, $700 cash. Address SHERMAN, BOX 684.

FOR SALE—
10½ acres near Monrovia, 4-room house, chickens and barns; set to oranges and all kinds fruit; a snap. Price $4000.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NEAR MONROVIA, 10 ACRES in oranges, 5-room house, crops 2000 boxes; splendid investment; water private. Price $4500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES RICH, LEVEL LAND near Gardena, fine for berries, plenty water; 5 blocks from electric line; price $1925; will divide if desired. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES OF GOOD, RICH, level land, 4 blocks to electric line; price $150 per acre cash for quick sale; big bargain; investigate. G. W. SOUTHARD, 439 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE FINE FARMING land, on account of other business will sell this land for less than actual value. See my agent. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson. Home 4806.

FOR SALE—40-FOOT LOT, 6-ROOM CALIfornia cottage, Sunset Blvd., $700; 10-acre fruit ranch near Riverside, with water, $1300; going away, values not considered. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—NEAR MONROVIA, 5 ACRES in 3-year oranges; abundance of water. Price $3500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 90 ACRES OF land south of Los Angeles, with plenty water, clean of incumbrance; price $225 per acre; a bargain. L. H. MITCHEL, 327 Douglas Block. 9

FOR SALE — 13 ACRES 12 MILES FROM Los Angeles near Pacific Electric; cement ditches and paid for; water 15c per hour. Address owner, D. F. CONANT, R. F. D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP; FINE IMPROVed fruit ranch, good for chicken ranch, 5-room house, plenty of water, good barn, 10 acres all in fruit and vines; price $1600. C. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE— COUNTRY PROPERTY. FREE CATALOGUE OF POULTRY, FRUIT, ALFALFA, DAIRY AND STOCK RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA. BURR PADDON CO., 40 Montgomery st.........San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, WITHIN 6 BLOCKS of Azusa, with 367 1-3 shares of stock in Azusa Agricultural Water Co.; stock alone worth $10 share; will sell for $2500; terms given. M. L. COOPER, the Hinman Hotel.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE 180 DAIRY AND alfalfa ranch, Riverside county; fine pumping plant; value $26,500, complete; or will take ½ cash, balance easy terms. Address N, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; SICK WOMAN wishes to sell 80-acre grain ranch, price $3000, had fine crop wheat hay; ranch 10 miles from Corona. P. O. BOX 53, San Dimas, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, VARIETY fruit, 5-room house; well, tank, mill and water system, piped on land; all for $2500. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD LEVEL LAND BEtween here and Redondo, close to steam and electric line, $100 per acre; ½ cash. Address M, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, FULL-BEARING walnut orchard, good cement ditch and flume, and plenty of water. Apply 2024 W. 12TH ST. Tel. 6874. 9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 5 ACRES, WITH 5 shares Lake Vineyard Water; in city limits of Pasadena; right for subdivision; only $2800. Inquire 522 S. SPRING ST. 9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES or Huntington Beach property, good lemon orchard in San Diego county. Write V., 330 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF MARKET GARden land, with crop and route, best of soil, open to fullest investigation; price $3600. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON ACCOUNT of settling an estate, a 40-acre ranch, 13 miles from Los Angeles; no agents. Address O. box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$2500; 16 ACRES IN MONETA; choicest berry land in the world; adjoining property cannot be bought for $450 per acre. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 10 ACRES ORanges, with fine house. Write for bargain price. J. E. PETERSON, Highland, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 320 ACRES OF ALfalfa land and water stock at Imperial Valley. Inquire 234 E. 32ND ST. 9

FOR SALE—750 ACRES NEW LAND FROM $25 to $50 per acre, easy terms. J. R. GARDINER, Fullerton, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST poultry ranches with apple and other orchards, grain and alfalfa lands, some with good buildings, are near Watsonville and Santa Cruz county; no irrigation required; drought or failure of crop unknown, here are but a few to select from: 13 acres, $1000; 37 acres, $1800; 28 acres, $1695; 51 acres, $1900; 10 acres, $1750; 64½ acres, $1850; 21 acres, $1400; 19 acres, $2700; 6 acres, $1200; 13 acres, $1600; 65 acres, $2650; 65 acres, $3000, and many more. If you are interested will furnish full particulars. R. HAENTZE & CO., 520 Court st., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARM, WOODBURY road and Sacramento st., near Marengo ave., Altadena, just outside city limits, near cars; about two acres in fruit trees and alfalfa, 7-room house, incubators, brooders, barn, stable, sheds, cock, pens, corrals, thoroughbred stock (various breed; want to sell; make an offer. A. W. BEARD, Woodbury road (R. F. D.,) Pasadena. 5

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS.
Our chicken ranches, any size, at Inglewood are about ready for the market; located on line to Redondo; good soil, plenty pure water; near car line; good roads being constructed; building and sanitary restrictions. Call or write for full particulars. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH southwest, in small town; 6-room house, Splendid accommodations for chickens; good barn, workshop, cow, horse, two-seated buggy, light wagon, over 300 chickens, well, mill and tank, 4 to 5 tons hay, fruit, garden; on car line. A bargain at $2800. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — $1400; 2½ ACRES; GOOD 6-room house, near good town; well and pump. $1750—10 acres; good 4-room house; 1 horse, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 300 hens; buggy, wagon and tools; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. LAW & CLARK, 802 E. Fifth. 'Phones Home 3300, Main 2242. 9

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, PROducing over $50 worth of eggs monthly; 7-room house, furniture, 6 lots, 300 hens, 100 chicks incubator; 3 tons hay; horse, cow, wagons, carriage, etc., $3000; $1600 cash, $20 monthly; take Griffith ave. car to 527 Ave. 28. E. H. THOMPSON. 9

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Don't buy chicken ranch until you talk with us; a few specially good ones to offer cheap. See ROBERTS, with
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
320 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, 2-acre chicken ranch, incubator, brooder-house, barn, chickens, pens, etc., price $1550; part cash; owner is sick and wants to go East. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave., city. 9

FOR SALE — NEAR PASADENA, NORTH, 4-room house; 4-5 acre chicken corrals, berries, alfalfa; pure water; abundant fine foothill home, cheap; $875; act quick. See ROBERTS, with
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
320 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, LOCATED southwest corner Vermont and Slauson ave., 400 chickens, all sizes, cows, horse, pig wagon, buggy, pigeons and lots of first-class wire. Will sell cheap, am going East. 9

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ ACRE, 3-room California house, corrals, brooder and splendid incubator; in The Palms; a bargain, only $850. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ ACRE, 3-room house, corral, brooder and fine incubator; in The Palms; a bargain; only $850; terms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH ON EASY terms; 5 acres or 2½ acres at San Fernando at a bargain. Owner, 422 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 9

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH ON AVE. 19; also 5-acre place at San Fernando; easiest terms. OWNER, 423 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA; ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE'S SANATORIUM," IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN CALIFORNIA, WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR.
WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS. ADDRESS
R. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO.,
9 LA CANYADA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
TO SAY MUCH
about Alhambra would not tell a half of the advantages; near Los Angeles and Pasadena, fast electric service, gas, electric lights, two telephone systems with exchange of 190 subscribers, fine graded school, new $40,000 High School, beautiful homes on fine drives, lined with magnificent specimens of old trees; of course you want to see it; well, drop into 324 Douglas Bldg., and we will do the rest. If you don't, it's your loss, and a big one, too.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
9 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR SUBDIVISION, 19 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND ON S. MAIN ST.; OVER 1100 FEET FRONT ON MAIN AND 666 FEET FRONT ON MANCHESTER AVE., WHICH IS SECOND STREET SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVE. THIS PIECE OF LAND WILL MAKE 100 GOOD LOTS AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $85 PER LOT. MUST BE SOLD AS A WHOLE. THERE IS MONEY IN THIS FOR YOU. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS PROPERTY WILL TREBLE IN VALUE WITHIN 2 YEARS. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. FIRST ST., SOLE AGENTS. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN 10 LOTS. A charming suburban location for a home; 10 fine lots, near MASONIC HOME at East San Gabriel; boulevard frontage, cement walks; need money; so make low price of $1000; about half cash. See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—
—$8000—
For one of the finest 12½-acre suburban homes in Glendale. House, barn, etc. Trees most all bearing and paying good income. The location of this ranch is the best, double street frontage, not far from the car line; soon be ready for subdivision purposes. Two water rights; any amount of water and costs only nominal; 4090 feet 4-inch steel pipe laid for distributing water over the place.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
9 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — $3000; 10 ACRES, 1½ MILES from Burbank, 11 miles from city; good roads, good neighbors; soon have electric cars; has new 5-room house, with bath, barn, well, pumping plant, abundant water; this is a new place; some trees bearing; good sandy loam soil; can be made fine home; suitable for chicken ranch, or any purpose; has the soil, water and buildings. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939. No trade 9

FOR SALE—
SIERRA MADRE PROPERTY.
In lots and acreage; altitude of 1200 feet; choice site for suburban residences; plenty of water and fine soil; new Huntington road being built will give direct 35-minute service to Los Angeles.
Buy cheap, while others are beach crazy.
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.,
Offices 568 Douglas Bldg. Phone 4609, and Sierra Madre phone 1320. 9

FOR SALE—12 MILES FROM LOS ANGEles, five acres in fruit, 8-room house with all modern conveniences; also 5-room modern cottage on the place, $17.50 rental per month; this property is well situated for hotel and other business; is offered at a sacrifice by owner; is close to two churches and school; will consider part exchange. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 50x200; modern; price $3500.

For Sale—Two acres and 5-room house on Hollister and San Pasqual, price $5000.

For Sale—8-room house and lot, 50x176, on Stevenson ave; fruits and flowers.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Building.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS land situate between two electric car lines, 5 miles from Redondo, with an abundant water supply, for $200 an acre; recent development adds greatly to the value of this property and we urge immediate investigation. We can make easy terms if desired. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 506 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 180 ACRES between Redondo and Inglewood, rich loam soil, positively no alkali, about ¾ set to lima beans, all of it good bean land, not far from electric line, adjoining land 250 acres; this belongs to a non-resident and I can sell it for $100 acre. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. $125 per acre; a fine investment; 100 acres, [illegible] miles south of city; all in alfalfa, plenty of water; house and barn; $375 per acre; 10 acres on San Pedro car line, $400 per acre. 25¼ acres on W. Third, $1000 per acre. 25 acres on Hollywood car line, $345 per acre. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE MY equity ($800) for lots, (city or beach,) or sell for $1800 on a small payment down, 5-room house, lots of fruit and ornamental trees, berries, flowers, etc.; fine place for chickens, property going up; am going away and will give you a bargain. Owner, 1041 N. SOTO ST. 11

FOR SALE — A MODEL OF ARTISTIC beauty in an 8-room house in South Pasadena; cobblestone fireplace, foundation, etc.; electric lights, gas, etc.; close to both Short Line and old line cars; business compels own[er] to sell at a great sacrifice and move North. price $4500, $4000 may remain at [illegible] per cent. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, FINE, MODERN [illegible] room and cellar house, large and commodious 2-story barn, water, well, cement reservoir; choice oranges and other fruit; the very best of soil, within five miles of city; close to car, on oiled road; really an ideal place in every respect; high, healthful and sightly; a bargain; let us show you. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES OF LAND AT [illegible]ENCE AND FIGUEROA STS.; FINE FOR SUBDIVIDING; PRICE ONLY $700 PER ACRE. TERMS IF WANTED.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 HELLMAN BLK. TEL. M. 494, HOME 1[illegible]

FOR SALE—$450; THREE CORNER LOT make a block 150x160 feet, on Redondo [illegible] way and Western avenue. Railroad is to [be] double-tracked at once. Investment seekers should not overlook this. It's sure to double value in 60 days. Call or write H. [illegible] SMITH, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, NORTH PASADENA, ripe for subdivision; sacrifice price; good location, high elevation; will sell quick in ½-acre lots for $4000. See ROBERTS, with Isaac Springer & Co., 320 Trust Bldg. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE — FOR SUBDIVISION, 37 ACRES in South Pasadena, on Short Line; plenty water goes with land; location so desirable lots will sell fast, $36,000; splendid terms given; rare investment. Address F. S. PHILLIPS, 912 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES IN ALHAMBRA [illegible] to young walnuts; adjacent to the finest country seat in Southern California; the view of the San Gabriel Valley and mountains magnificent, and will never be shut off. Will sell this choice tract at a great bargain. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

DOLGEVILLE.

DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.

The manufacturing suburb of Los Angeles.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SUBURBS NEAR THE CITY.

THE GEM OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

An ideal location for a home.

Magnificent scenery.
Abundance of pure water.

On one of the best electric car systems. Fare 10c; family tickets 7c.

IN THE COUNTRY, YET ALL THE FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CITY LIFE.

$150,000 worth of lots sold.

$150,000 has been invested in homes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE FINE LARGE LOTS ON BROAD STREETS AND AVENUES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $300 TO $500.

Do not fail to visit Dolgeville if you wish to invest your money where it will be sure to increase rapidly in the next year or two.

Office on the tract, or

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents.
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE RANCH OF 60 ACRES; 50 acres in walnuts, balance in assorted fruits in full bearing; good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings; plenty of water; fine soil, well located; $25,000, one-third cash. This is a fine place for that money.

J. C. FLOYD.

A choice alfalfa ranch south and west of Los Angeles, solid to alfalfa, with good buildings and plenty of water, for $250 per acre. Terms. This is a money maker from the start.

J. C. FLOYD.

12 acres near Arcadia, all improved to grapes, walnuts, oranges, peaches, etc.; cheap house; being a part of Baldwin's ranch; price $3000; this is a pick-up for somebody.

J. C. FLOYD.

A choice 10-acre ranch in North Glendale, oranges and lemons; small house, good barn, well and pumping plant; $8500. You can't miss it on this place.

J. C. FLOYD.

42 acres, 25 acres in alfalfa and apples, balance fine garden and vegetable land. A good 5-room house, barn, etc. Plenty of water and situated about 12 miles south of city. If you wanted to buy, could you ask for anything better?

J. C. FLOYD.

30 acres fine soil; 4-room house, good well, near Artesia, for $1500. Also 51 acres near Smeltzer Station, some alfalfa, and a well, for $2750.

For good land and low prices, see,

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 9

FOR SALE—

CITY ACREAGE FOR THE PRICE OF CITY LOTS.

IT AMOUNTS TO THIS IF YOU BUY SUNNYSIDE.

PRETTY GARDEN HOMES.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

FERTILE SOIL. FINE WATER.

TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES.

ACREAGE AT LOT PRICES.

¼ acre, $200; ½ acres, $350 to $400; 2½ acres, $700 to $1200; easy payments; plenty of water under pressure; these are the handsomest lots at the prices on the market today. At Sunnyside, the most popular suburb of Los Angeles. They front on Vermont, Hoover and Figueroa streets, the finest thoroughfares in Los Angeles. The city is building southward with a rush. Go out and secure a lot and get the advance in price that will surely be in the near future as the wave of improvements rolls past Sunnyside to the great San Pedro Harbor. Don't delay. Go out today, because procrastination is the thief of time. Act quick. Also large acreage for subdivision. We mean business. Free tickets at our office. Agent on the ground.

JAMES A. KEENEY, Owner,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Both 'Phones 57. Los Angeles.
9 JAMES KERR, Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$1250—Buys 5 acres first-class sandy loam, fine for chickens; nice location, plenty of water; ½ mile from car; high ground; easy terms.

$2250—On easy old terms, 5 large lots (1 acre) and good 5-room cottage, barn, chicken-house, plenty of water, 15 minutes out; 5c fare; you can keep chickens enough to support family.

$3000—Buys a good home in Glendale, one acre land, fruit, flowers, etc.; 5-room house, barn; plenty of water; fine view; near car; good buy.

$3800—Beautiful country home of 3 acres, in alfalfa, garden, fruit, etc.; nice 6-room bungalow; barn, chicken-houses, chickens, cow; plenty water; on 2 car lines.

$5000—Suburban home of 2 acres, in fine location, close to electric car; new 5-room plastered house, barn, chicken-houses, lot of hens, fine well of water, besides shares in pumping plant; house well furnished, including piano; easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 9

OR SALE—

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

At West Hollywood, a splendid tract of land ght on the car line. Why pay $1000 and over r adjoining lots, when we can sell you 40 to acres at less than $900 per acre? A golden pportunity. Don't miss it. Each acre will ake 5 lots 50x150. Look this up now.

We offer a fine 30-acre corner on a good car e, 20 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., at will make 150 desirable level lots; they ll sell readily at $450 each—a gain of $40,000. ant anything better? It's up to you.

Still another—46 acres on good car line, suitle for manufacturing or warehouse purses, extending from Alameda to Santa Fe e.; car lines on both streets; at a very reanable price, which we would be pleased to ote to bona-fide purchasers. See us about it.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

OR SALE—

uarter Acres, $250; SUNNY SIDE PARK
alf Acres $475. ADDITION.

mall payment down and $10 a month pays a home of your own. Everything modern of the best character; 2 quick car lines, ly 20 minutes from Second and Spring via Gardena Branch of the Redondo electric . In one of the most thickly settled subs of Los Angeles. Schools, churches, es; water piped to every lot and fine cent walks and curbs. If you wait too long may miss the lot you want as they are ling more rapidly than any other suburban ct. Come to me for map and free transtation or go direct to the tract.

EMIL FIRTH,
417 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.
ones Home 8105. Main 542. 9

R SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Monrovia, facing on the electric line within 150 feet of the principal business er of the town, two fine lots, each 50x feet, improved with modern 6-room cot- both lots planted to oranges; is bound e business property, and will greatly inse in value in the near future. Price

¾ acres at Duarte, 2¼ miles east of Mon-; 14 acres in oranges; one 7-room house one 5-room cottage; a fine foothill home; property lies close to the Bradbury place the new electric line will cross it. Price

th of the above properties are now ofd for less than figures which were red for them before the death of the owner.

KENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
203 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

R SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

snap in a little home for $1500 on easy s; will make liberal reduction for cash; two large east front lots, ¼ block electric car, just outside city limits, 25 utes from Courthouse; fruit trees, flowers, en; 5-room California house, barn, brooder-, several hen-houses and yards, incuba- about 100 hens, two cows, horse, harness wagon; you will have to hurry.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
blished 1885, Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second st. 9

R SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

00 will buy an exceptionally fine lot, 50x200 that will be $1200 after the 15th. Don't this opportunity.

A. B. SALISBURY,
615 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION—

We have for sale at Watts Station, 4 miles south of Los Angeles' city limits, a magnificent piece of soil, which will cut up into over 500 lots. The property is divided by the electric car line, and has all of the advantages possessed by any tract that has ever been put on the market on the Long Beach line. Entire tract should easily sell out within twelve months, at an immense profit; price only $500 per acre. A big bargain. Full particulars on application.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
203 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES, LAKE AVE. AND Woodbury; 7-room house, lawn, oaks and shrubbery, barn and outhouses; 3 acres vineyard, oranges, 'cots and peaches; good water. Price $9500, ⅓ cash.

HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES ON LAKE, 4-room house, chicken yards, fruit trees, table grapes, etc.; beautiful mountain view, two blocks from cars and P.O.; five shares water.

PRICE $3500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES ON WASHINGTON and Hill, 5-room house, land set to fruits, good water.

PRICE $7500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE — $2200 CASH; 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, plastered and finished throughout; on 2 car lines; 1½ acres, in alfalfa, young fruit trees and berries; 500 chickens, brooder-house, incubators, Jersey cow; abundance of water. BOX 17, Gardena. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a house close to Los Angeles, 6-room house, large shade and fruit trees; two blocks from car, this is a good place and a bargain; must be sold immediately. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—GO TODAY; OFFICE AVE. 64, opposite Pollard; red Garvanza car, Main st.; large lots, $350 to $800, within block 5c car; streets graded, cement curbs and walks, Lewis tract, low level hill; most magnificent view; terms. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL home, one acre, with all kinds of fruit trees, 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank; plenty of water; W. 46th, in growing part of city. Inquire 1364 BOND ST. Phone West 2037. Price $2800. 9

FOR SALE—A MOST DESIRABLE 50-ACRE tract, ripe for immediate subdivision, and many smaller ones suitable for homes, at Tropico and Glendale. Here are some good bargains. Apply to O. C. LOGAN, 135 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — AT GLENDALE; 5-ROOM modern house; lot 50x150, on car line; $1600, half cash, balance monthly; 5 acres, ¼ strawberries, ½ oranges, $4500; acre lot in fruit, $600 and up; 18 acres; 9-room house, $2600. 'Phone 322, BLACKBURN, Glendale.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE RICH SOIL ON LONG Beach line, 20 minutes from 6th and Main; cash $250, balance $300 at $10 per month, or will exchange. W. F. GRAHAM, 749 Central ave. Phone Black 681. Home 8356. 9

Beach car line. Will sell either ½ o rentire

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 ACRES GOOD LAND 20 minutes from center of town, on Long piece, cheap. Easy terms to right party. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN MONETA; 5 acres, $1150; $500 down, balance to suit. This is a snap. On the Redondo car line; work on new double track to begin immediately. Call at MONETA BAKERY. 9

FOR SALE—$3000; 10 ACRES JUST BEYOND Eastlake Park, one-half mile from electric car at Baird's Station, nearly level, house, barn, trees; worth double. J. H. FULCHER, 128 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE — 13½ ACRES ON CENTRAL ave., just south of the city limits; will sell one or any number of acres at $400 per acre. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway, room 203. 9

FOR SALE—GLENDALE. PAYMENTS. One and one-half-acre tract, best sandy loam soil; level, plenty water, one block to car line; only 3 blocks from park and High School. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S B'dway. 9

FOR SALE—MONETA. ACREAGE. 50 acres of rich, level, sandy loam soil, location good, near car line; no buildings; easy payments at the right price. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE— How to make $100 between today and July 5th. Go today; office Ave. 64, opposite Pollard. For particulars see GARVANZA HEADING.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE TRACT ON ONE OF Huntington's lines between city and beach; rich soil, plenty of water, $35,000, terms. This is ripe for subdivision. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Block. 9

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, all new, Solar heater; set to fruits; on E. Washington st. Price $3850.

HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—¾ ACRE IN FRUIT, 5-ROOM house, San Pasqual.

PRICE $1800.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES ON SAN PASQUAL, 8-room house, barn, outbuildings, all in oranges; good water plant.

PRICE $10,500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—LOT 75x412, 4-ROOM HOUSE, bath; barn, shrubbery, all kinds fruits; corner Lake and Woodbury.

PRICE $1650.
HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ACRES FRONTING on Lake, fine home site, all in wine grapes, 10 years old; no houses. Price $7000.

HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE RANCH, WITH 4-room house, windmill and tank; fine soil; no alkali; and land is platted up to it; is ½ mile north of Huntington Park. JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 5707 Central ave. 9

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, 7-ROOM PLASTERED house, bath, screen porch, stable; lot 200x210; fine shade and ornamental trees, oranges, lemons, figs, variety fruit; double water rights. See OWNER, Sixth and A sts., Glendale. 9

FOR SALE—LOT ON HUDSON NEAR COLORADO, 65x200; choice residence site, $1750

HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE — AT ALTADENA, A FINE, large lot, splendid location, south front; magnificent view of valley, ocean and mountains; good water right. Address P.O. box 687, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—$15,000, WORTH $25,000; 62 acres, all in fruit, good buildings; a snap for someone; might exchange for city. MRS. LEWIS, 1036 Florida st. Main 9635. 9

FOR SALE—15½ ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTH of Ascott Park, on Central ave. Good for subdivision. Will sell one acre or any quantity up to 15½ acres. R. GRAHAM. 9

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, ONE ACRE set to vines and fruit; good 5-room cottage, a snap; only $1500. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — CHOICE INCOME BUSINESS property, near by manufacturing town; will sacrifice; owner leaving country. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — A GLENDALE FOOTHILL home, bees, orchard and vegetables, plenty water, good income, a bargain. See OWNER, 1012 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OFF N. MARENGO, Pasadena; ripe for subdividing; a snap; $1300. Act quick. See ROBERTS, with Isaac Springer & Co., 320 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES IN HIGHLAND tract, on Lake ave. Price $15,000.

HARRIS & HEISS,
9 703 Braly Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—$175; TWO LOTS ON CONtract at $10 per month; $50 down. Must be sold before next payment comes due. H. H. SMITH, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 50x150; water, flowers and shrubbery; in the beautiful village of The Palms; only $900. Bargain. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 160 ACRES ONE mile below city limits and 20 acres of Hollywood land, both good for subdivision. JAMES P. WARD, Palms, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — $850, IMPROVED, 25 MINUTES to Los Angeles; $200 down, balance easy. AUSTIN, University R. D. No. 4, Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—FINE SMALL RANCHES OR one large one at North Glendale, near street cars; bargains. See owner, P. S. McNUTT, 402 Bullard Blk.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES ON CAR LINE; plenty of water, and three lots on Western avenue, all for $3300. H. H. SMITH, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR CHICKEN ranches? More than 35 to select from. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN NADEAU VILLA tract, facing boulevard, on Long Beach car line. Inquire 255 E. 27TH ST. 9

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD residence and business locations; also to rent nice little store opposite postoffice, suitable for any light business. See D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and Prospect ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON THIRD ST., near San Fernando road, Toluca, in choice fruit, offered at $1800 for quick sale; or, without crop, $1500; or sell fruit on trees; or exchange for Hollywood property. See D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and Prospect aves., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS; YOU can't beat them in Hollywood; these are bargains; look them over if you want a home. PROSPECT and EATON AVE. Owner on tract.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL TRACT,
HOLLYWOOD.
A FOOTHILL PARADISE FOR
AN IDEAL HOME.
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
TO BUY ¼-ACRE LOTS
AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.
CHOICE CENTRAL LOCATION.
FINE LOTS, EAST OR WEST FRONT.
$400 AND $450 EACH.
TERMS EASY.
NOTICE OUR IMPROVEMENTS AT
THESE PRICES;
STREETS GRADED, OILED, GRAVELED, CEMENT CURBS, CEMENT
SIDEWALKS; PURE MOUNTAIN
WATER; SOIL RICH LOAM.
DON'T LOSE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY AT THESE PRICES.
ONE BLOCK FROM THE HIGH
SCHOOL AND 3 BLOCKS FROM NEW
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
SEE OUR TRACT AGENT.
OFFICE COR. HIGHLAND AVE.
AND PROSPECT BOULEVARD.
FREE TICKETS EVERY DAY
TO OUR TRACT AT
STRONG & DICKINSON,
SOLE AGENTS,
135 S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—

—$900—

Fine lot, facing east, in Garfield Place. Size of lot 50x190 feet.

$250 EACH.

Four splendid lots on Gregory ave., in the El Centro tract; each 50x150 feet.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
14 Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE — "THE GOOD, OLD SUMMER time" is THE time to buy in Hollywood. You can sell at good profit next winter, if you care to. IT IS SAFE. Here are a few good bargains:

$550—50x150, one block of new High School.
$1600—60x160, on Rose, near hotel.
$2000—85x185, fine corner on Magnolia.
$2000—100x250, on Franklin; grand view.
$2000—80x210, on Sycamore, north of Prospect.
$3000—1½ acres; fine site; near hotel.
$2000—5-room, modern cottage; $500 down.
$4500—7-room bungalow; rents $35; cheap.
$6000—8 rooms, modern; large lot; fine place.
$12,000—10 rooms, modern; fine lot; elegant.

W. C. CAMPBELL, Bank Bldg., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

New, modern 6-room cottage, east front, 4 large lots, near Hollywood car, near 5c fare; near Mr. Letts' $40,000 home. A BIG BARGAIN at $4250.

See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT BARGAINS!

$500—$200 cash, balance $10 per month, 50x148.
$550—$100 cash, balance $20 per month, 45x150.
$600—$100 cash, balance $20 per month, 50x150.
$650—$150 cash, balance $20 per month, 50x150.
$750—$200 cash, balance $20 month, cor. 50x150.
$1000—1 block from P.O., terms ½ cash, 50x150.
$1250—Same location and terms, fine corner, 50x150.

See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE—FINEST ACREAGE BETWEEN CITY AND HOLLYWOOD, ripe for subdivision.

15 ACRES, LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS.

This sightly tract, at southwest corner Western and Melrose aves., is double-clean corner; will clear subdivider 100 per cent. this winter; near car line and only 17 minutes from Fourth and Broadway. Look out for BIG DOINGS here this winter. HAACK & OSBORNE, owners, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. Home 6071. 9

WANTED—

RESTAURANT!
HOLLYWOOD.
DENTIST!
HOLLYWOOD.
PHYSICIAN!
HOLLYWOOD.

First-class only, to locate in new Vansyckle Bldg., just completed, bet. new P.O. and Bank Bldgs. See OWNER in building. Home 'Phone 128, Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE—

—$350—

Choice level lots, 50x146.22, with improved streets, cement curbs, sidewalks and building restrictions.

BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY IN CALIFORNIA.

For maps and particulars see
CHAS. S. MANN.
Home phone 4171. 315 W. Fourth st.
Or take Colegrove car to branch office, cor. Western ave. and the car line.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, JUST the place for family of two; lot 50x200, with a new and strictly modern, very attractive 3-room house; beamed ceilings, electricity; porcelain bath, best of plumbing; east front near Hollywood car; near Mr. Letts' magnificent home. A great big bargain at $2300. Address OWNER, N, box 116, Times office. 9

FOR SALE—

—$60—

FINE BUSINESS CORNER!

Just think of it, only $60 per front foot for one of Hollywood's best business corners; a property which will readily sell for three times this amount in another year. Buy now and double your money. See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg., Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, SACRIFICE 2 of the finest lots in Hollywood proper; Garfield Place; lot 12, $875, worth $1500; lot 43, $850, worth $1200; all or half cash; big lots, 50x200; high-class improvements; ideal location; big profit for you. I must sell quick. Call or address FITZSIMMONS, 208 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. MODern 6-room cottage and large lot, 105x300, all improved, with fruits, flowers and a splendid barn, east front near car and near expensive homes; ground alone would sell in lots for $3000; improvements cost over $2500; a prompt buyer gets this bargain for $4250. Address OWNER, N, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—

$3600!

HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD HOME!

Beautiful, new, modern, 8-room, two-story home, lot 66x160, with wonderful view of city, valley and ocean. Biggest bargain in Hollywood and actually worth $5000. See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg., Hollywood. 9

FOR SALE—$1350, SPLENDID BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE SALE. LARGE RESIDENCE; LOT 73x247; CHOICEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD; ON HUDSON ST. OWNER, C. T. DUNSMOOR, CARE H. J. WHITLEY CO., 345 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SCHLOESSER TERRACE Tract, Hollywood foothill lots; buy and sell Hollywood homes and acreage. A. G. SCHLOESSER, corner Cahuenga and Prospect. Home 255, Hollywood. 31

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A FIVE-ACRE tract of land on Los Feliz ave., near Vermont. Fine chicken; good for subdivision. Address J. C. REINHARD, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD ACREAGE, either ten or twenty acres in the best portion; must be seen to be appreciated; if not sold, will be subdivided. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EAST-FRONT LOT IN GARfield Place, $950; cash $639, balance contract, for this week only, at this price; no agents. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — FOUR EXCELLENT LOTS, close to new hotel; need money; $2300 cash. A. W. BANNISTER, 256 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE — 181 FOOTHILL ACREAGE, heart of Hollywood; terms very easy. SCHLOESSER, Home 255, Hollywood. 31

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, WE BUY AND sell Hollywood property. J. F. GRASS & CO., Hollywood. Home 'Phone 25.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—I OWN, AT ALHAMBRA, ONE of the finest suburban homes in the vicinity of Los Angeles; new and modern house of 9 rooms and bath; five acres of very finest kind of soil, planted mostly to Valencia orange trees, which pay a big income every season without fail; close to Monrovia electric line; property is high-grade throughout, but am obliged to sell. If you are looking for a good home property, and a money-maker, see me. Address AA, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—

FINE ACREAGE HOMES.

Five acres set to navels and Valencias, close in, fine neighborhood, high situation with beautiful view, cosy home and beautiful flowers and ornamental trees and palms; choice home.

Five acres in one of the exceptional localities for location, view, water and fruit raising, set to Valencias, with fine home and on beautiful avenue near car line. This place has always paid big income and is in the finest of condition.

12 acres on fine corner, large house and beautiful grounds; one of our finest orange groves. For you?

5 acres, fine old home place, with magnificent specimens of ornamental trees, set to navels and Valencias, in prime condition; large comfortable house, and other buildings, rose hedge and abundance of roses and other flowers.

15 acres, with fine home, oranges and deciduous trees. This is a fine chance to get your home for nothing on account of subdivision possibilities.

10 acres of the finest orange ranch in the county, on a beautiful avenue, near car line. You can't find a building spot with the advantages of this having a more beautiful view. Could have ½ of it, if you prefer.

Other fine chances for your choice.

NORTHRUP & PECK,
Los Angeles office, Alhambra.
—334 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—

THE BEST CHANCE.

In a 15-acre ranch in a fine location, set to oranges, in first-class condition; land around at from $1250 to $2000 per acre; this for $1000; near Huntington Drive, which will be the county's finest boulevard; 7c car fare to Los Angeles and 5c to Pasadena; soil and water the best; live oak trees for your home lot; $5000 profit in a year on this. Do you make it?

LOTS IN ALHAMBRA.

Run from $150 to $300; well located and with all the advantages; what do you think of a $350 price for a 50x150 lot on boulevard with sewer and all street work paid for? Set to oranges, too, and near car line; you can't beat that; take a day and your wife off and see

NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra.
Los Angeles office, 334 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—The Alhambra Improvement Association have arranged a series of excursions with free drives about Alhambra. Tickets and full information can be obtained at the office of the association, 334 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE, TWO AND THREE-ACRE lots in bearing fruit, near two car lines; 7 cents fare. See owner, corner of Alhambra and Willson ave., Alhambra. J. B. TEAGARDEN. 9

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH PASADENA.

Business frontage at very low rates; have some big bargains.

Good values in modern, up-to-date residences.

Residence lots of all kinds at rates that will bring good returns.

South Pasadena realty is rapidly appreciating. As a home section it is not surpassed. If you want an ideal location call and get particulars.

JOHN SHARP, 547 Wilcox Blk., Los Angeles, corner Spring and Second sts. 9

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

At Monrovia, facing on the electric line and within 150 feet of the principal business corner of the town, two fine lots, each 50x150 feet, improved with modern 6-room cottage; both lots planted to oranges; is bound to be business property, and will greatly increase in value in the near future. Price $3150.

23¾ acres at Duarte, 2¼ miles east of Monrovia; 14 acres in oranges; one 7-room house and one 5-room cottage; a fine foothill home; this property lies close to the Bradbury place and the new electric line will cross it. Price $13,500.

Both of the above properties are now offered for less than figures which were refused for them before the death of the owner.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
203 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—AT DUARTE.

11 acres, 5 shares of water; 6 acres in Valencia oranges, $1700.

11 acres, 7 shares of water; 2½ acres in navels, 2½ in Valencias, $2000.

5 acres, 3½ shares of water in 2-year-old Valencias, with fruit showing, $2000.

7 acres, 6 shares of water, 3½ acres in navels, 1½ acres Valencias navels 6 years old; $1200.

5½ acres of good land, house and one share of water, $700.

These lands are all in the orange belt and supplied by the best water system in Southern California; water shares are worth over $100 cash. EDWARD L. BURKE, Duarte, near schoolhouse. 9

FOR SALE—

MOORE & LILLEY,
302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

Orange, walnut, apricot and mixed fruit ranches at bargains.

LOCATIONS.

Alhambra, Altadena, Anaheim, Azusa, Burbank, Clearwater, Covina, Garvanza, Glendale, Hemet, Hynes, Ontario, Orange, Pasadena, Rivera, San Gabriel, Sherman, The Palms Toluca, Whittier.

If you are wanting a ranch in any of the places mentioned, come and see.

MOORE & LILLEY,
9 302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 23 ACRES; $19,000.

Income property.

Modern Westlake home; $15,000.

Business corner W. 9th; $17,000; want eastern.

Describe yours fully; value; investigation, for here's your opportunity. OWNER, 942 carondelet. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP; 7 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS, CORONA.

This property is in good condition and cost $3500 cash. Owner needs money and will take $2000; $1000 cash and balance to suit.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street. 10

FOR SALE—18 ACRES SOLID TO NAVELS, Valencias, with few St. Michaels; nine acres full bearing; balance six years old; water plenty; costs only $10 a year; in best orange-growing section; five-room cottage, barn, etc.; price $12,000; $5000 cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. Splendid investment. GEO. E. HOPKINS, Claremont, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 15-YEAR, full-bearing orange orchard in Ontario; has 8-room house, barn, chicken corrals; house and barn lit with electricity; owner has kept ranch in good order for family home but now sickness necessitates disposal of same. Address O, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$3500; FINE TEN-ACRE ORange and lemon grove in first-class condition; trees 8 years old; plenty of water; 6-room, new California house, stable, chicken-houses and sheds; fine large pepper trees in yard. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

FOR SALE—FULL BEARING 5-ACRE LEMon grove, 35 miles east of Los Angeles, near three railroads; abundance of water; $3000 cash, or ½ down, balance easy terms. E. R. HOLMAN, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phones 1141. 9

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 5 ACRES in full bearing Washington navels; 15 shares Azusa Water Stock, 5 shares in Irwindale Land and Water Co.; on electric car line. Write to C. D. LEECH, Irwindale, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 10 ACRES ORanges, full bearing, with fine house. Write for particulars. J. E. PETERSON, Highland, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE; $650 for a 28-room rooming-house on E. Fifth st. Apply at book store, 618 E. FIFTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

HERMOSA BEACH.
HERMOSA BEACH.

The cheapest lots on the coast today are at Hermosa Beach; now is your time to secure beach lots at this most desirable resort at the lowest possible price. We have the bargains; Ocean Front lots, $700 to $1000; other choice lots, $275 to $600, easy terms. Every convenience, gas, electricity, sewer, fine water, good car service, new wharf; don't delay. List your lots with us; we can sell them today. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 310 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—

ALAMITOS BAY.

I am agent for a whole block of lots at the bay.

Four bay front, four east front, balance west front and Speedway lots.

See me before buying.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
9 334-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Huntington Beach, only 2½ blocks from Ocean Front, lots 10, 12, 14 and 16, block 319, $350; part cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

VENICE ANNEX.

Lot 10, block 7, $780. Only $300 cash. This lot has a frontage of 40 feet and is a bargain.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
9 400 Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—

A HERMOSA STRAND BARGAIN.

We offer full-size corner Strand lot, facing on the Strand walk, running back to alley; $1600, if taken on Monday. JUST THINK OF IT, worth $2500.

WRIGHT & HAMMERS, 320 Byrne Bldg.
Home 5900, Main 591. 9

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BEACH PROPERTIES.

The wisdom of liberal buying of beach property has been shown in the enormous increase in values the past few weeks, and the healthy condition of the market is assurance of still greater advances. We offer a wide range of choice to investors, as we keep our lists trimmed down to only such as are "tiptop" locations. Beaches with the proper environment and conditions for permanent growth and sure profit. Call on us. We'll promise to "find the bargains."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
REALTY COMPANY,
138 Pier ave. 'Phone Main 2211; Phone 2911.
Hollister ave. and Ocean Front,
OCEAN PARK.
Venice—10 Windward ave.
Playa del Rey—Opposite Depot. Phone 52.
Los Angeles—129 S. Broadway.
Both 'phones Ex. 666. 9

FOR SALE—

VENICE OF AMERICA.

BIG BARGAINS.

QUICK TURNS.

We have the exclusive agency for some choice corners and very desirable inside lots, that we are offering at prices lower than the adjoining property.

CALL TODAY.

We are making good profits for our clients daily.

See our lists and get in on the ground floor.

CHOICE BUYS IN
SHORT LINE BEACH,
$1450 TO $14,000.

VENICE,
4 CHOICE LOTS ON CANAL,
$2400 to $3500.

VENICE ANNEX;
Easy terms, small payments,
$650 TO $825.

We can deliver, as we represent the owners.

CORNISH, BRALY CO.,
400 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.
9 Suite 3, Bank Bldg., Venice.

FOR SALE—

If you want to double your money quick buy today at Venice, while lots can be had from $1450 to $4000. I have several snaps; all Venice lots will go to $6000 each.

SILVER STRAND—

Lots from $1050, and every lot will double in 60 days; get in and buy today.

I have a few good buys in Short Line.

A few good lots that will double in Venice of America Extension; $490 up.

A few left in Venice Annex from $650 up; these will make you some money.

A few snaps in Venice Vista tract; must be sold Monday; need money.

How is Alamitos Bay, the Italy of America? Get in now and double your money quick.

I have several good buys at Huntington Beach.

Lot 45, block 12, at La Grande Beach, $125 cash; will double in 30 days; any beach lots I sell you I will resell for you and make you money.

Wanted lots in Venice, Short Line, Venice Canal subdivision, Huntington Beach or any good beach lots you have. I have several buyers with cash waiting. See me today.

D. W. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—

OCEAN PARK.

Some choice lots that are much under the market.

SILVER STRAND.

Lot 8, Block 3—$1400—$850 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

Lot 9, Block 1—$1500—$950 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

SHORT LINE BEACH.

Lot 11, Block 20, facing south on Johnson st., $1600, $1100 cash, balance 6 months. All other lots on north side of Johnson are $2000.

Lot 22, Block 10, 30x100 feet, faces both the Canal and 40-ft. street in rear. Price $2500, $2000 cash, balance one year. Examine this lot, then you will see why this is superior to the Venice lots which are actually selling at four to five thousand. It adjoins Venice, corners on Mildred, faces the canal and has 40 ft. roadway in rear.

OCEAN FRONT.

$200 per ft. Lot 5, Block 4, Short Line Beach Subdivision No. 1. This lot is the third lot from Center street, and is between Center and the Venice. It will sell for $500 per foot inside of one year.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
9 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

SOME OF THE PRETTIEST LOTS

IN PLAYA DEL REY.

Choice lots on ocean front.

Choice lots on the lagoon.

Buy from owner direct
and save agent's commission.

Lower prices than elsewhere.

These lots must be sold.

Within a short time.
Buy now at these low prices.

Call or write owner.

952 BONNIE BRAE.
Home phone 6474. 9

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH BARGAINS.

$365—Lot 23, block 522, east front, $165 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, it's a snap.

$1000—50x117 to alley, northeast corner of 19th st. and Palm ave.

$1000—For both lots 13 and 15, block 712, between Methodist camp grounds and the park and lake.

$2450—For both lots 14 and 16, block 202, on 3rd st. in 2nd block; these lots will sell for $3000 before July 20, 1905, because this is business property.

$4750—Lot 2, block 103, Ocean Front, the best buy on account of being between 3rd and Main sts., the two business streets of Huntington Beach.

Watch Huntington Beach grow.

M. KALISHER & CO.,
9 Home 2617. 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—VENICE LOTS.

Just a few choice locations in Venice

$3000—On the canal.

$4000—A corner on the canal.

$2000—Venice Canal Extension.

You'll have to hurry.

G. M. GIFFEN, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Member L.A.R.B. 9

FOR SALE—AT SEASIDE PARK.

I have a few very desirable lots for sale at Seaside Park, in fine locations and at very reasonable prices; streets graded and sidewalked; sewers, gas, electric lights, etc.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—GET WISE; DON'T LET THE grass grow under your feet, but get in line and invest just a few dollars at Huntington Beach. Our Mr. Frank B. Romo will tell you how. Come in and see him at once. AISBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BE IN the swim? If so, buy these BIG BARGAINS at Manhattan Beach, where values are rapidly rising; two lots on Third st. near the business part of town, $375. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM THOROUGHLY modern cottage, Ocean Park; beautifully situated, can be bought right, or would exchange for city property of equal value. DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ South Broadway 9

FOR SALE—

13-room furnished house, $2500; ⅓ cash; at Hermosa Beach.

8-room house and barn, only $1200; ⅓ cash, balance on time.

W. A. WING, 209 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBT. MARSH & CO.
10 PAVILION BLDG.,
VENICE.

SOME OF THE VERY CHOICEST INVESTMENTS IN VENICE. SHORT LINE BEACH AND OUR NEW VENICE CANAL SUBDIVISION. TALK THEM OVER WITH US IN OUR NEW LOCATION.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.
10 PAVILION BLDG.,
VENICE 9

FOR SALE—

VENICE.

1 lot on county road, $1450.
2 lots on county road, $1500.
4 lots on county road, $1750.
70 feet frontage on Lion Canal, $2000.
126 feet frontage on Cabrillo Canal, $3500.
1 lot on Rialto, $2000.
30-foot lot on Venice Canal, $3200.

VENICE ANNEX.

3 lots, $650.
10 lots at $725.

PLAYA DEL REY.

Best snap in the tract, $1175.
Corner lot on ocean front, $3000.
2 lots at $1350.

THE STRAND.

2 lots at $1450.
4 lots at $1600.

SILVER STRAND.

2 choice corners, $1700.
6 side lots, $1050.
7 side lots, $1175.

OCEAN PARK.

The best bargain in business property on Marine st., at a bargain.

A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
312 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
9 Office Bank Bldg., Venice.

FOR SALE—

OCEAN PARK SNAP.

An elegant 8-room house on the sand at Ocean Park, near Venice, furnished completely, all modern improvements, one of the best streets in the city, rented $100 per month.

PRICE $5000.
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Building,
Third and Hill streets. 9

FOR SALE—

—NAPLES—
—NAPLES—
—NAPLES—
—NAPLES—
—We—
—handle—
—NAPLES—
—property—
—THIS IS THE GREATEST YET—
See
CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 5962. Main 5561.
—THIS—
—IS—
—THE—
—COMING—
—BEACH—
9

FOR SALE—

BEACH. BEACH.
MANHATTAN. HERMOSA.
SEE US FOR SNAPS.

$250 buys fine lot, Manhattan.
$700—Strand lot.
$300—Hermosa snap, near beach.
$1200—5 rooms, new.
Corner lot, Manhattan, near Ocean Front, $525; ⅓ cash.

We are agents for Peck's Manhattan Beach, also Highland on the Strand.

See us for prices, Ninth street.

Branch office, Ninth st., North Manhattan; also at Hermosa.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
9 Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH.

Corner lot, 30x100, Seaside Park, a snap; price only stands for a few days.

Alamitos Bay, a fine lot front on ocean; can be sold on terms.

$1400—Four-room house and lot at Alamitos; a nice beach home; terms.

A good buy in two business lots at Huntington Beach for cash if sold before the 15th.

A large list of bargains in lots at the main beaches; some of these can be bought very cheap, as owners are not prepared to meet payments. Come in and investigate.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202-203 Fay Building,
11 Cor. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful home in Ocean Park
on Dudley ave.

Finished in mission style; strictly modern; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, etc.

Completely furnished in weathered oak and equipped with all conveniences for housekeeping.

ONLY $3700.

HARRY B. GOODMAN, Exclusive Agent,
Suite 1, Venice Bank Bldg.,
9 Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—VENICE LOTS.

Lot on Millard ave., the ocean front, $3000.
Lot on Venus Canal, in block 6, $3000.
5 lots in Venus Canal Sub., $1450; ¼ cash.
2 lots Eastern Canal, $1800; $800 cash.
Lot in the Silver Strand, $1650.
Also have 5 cheap lots in Venice, $1650.
Also have 10 lots in the Venice Annex.

Prices from $750 to $900. Come early and secure your lot. These prices good for three days. G. K. PALMER, 625-9 Bryson Block. 'Phone 7576. 9

FOR SALE — $7500; 1500 FEET FINEST beach on coast; 80 miles from Los Angeles; deep-water wharf, where steamers stop; cement plunge, cost $600; good 7-room house, barn, windmill and tank; water piped everywhere; large warehouse with switch from railroad to end of wharf; trains stop at the place when flagged, 1¼ miles to mountains; a beautiful place for a home as was intended by the owner who spent $2000 the past year in palms, trees, flowers, graveled walks, etc., but on account of business reverses must give it up, worth $12,000, but $7500 takes it; commission to agents. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS.

HERMOSA STRAND CORNER SNAP.

SHAKESPEARE BEACH BARGAINS.

We offer a few specials for Monday and Tuesday only, and they ARE specials.

WRIGHT & HAMMERS, 320 Byrne Bldg.
Home 5900, Main 5911. 9

FOR SALE—

Do you want to buy an east front lot at Alamitos Bay?

I have the cheapest lot at the bay if sold Monday.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
9 334-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I have four beautiful lots for sale at Huntington Beach for the small sum of $350 per pair. They must be sold at once.

GEO. E. MORRILL, Trustee
233 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Phones Black 1466, Home 1580. 10

FOR SALE—

Finest business corner at East Newport, $1500.

Choice residence lots at Newport or East Newport, $450 and up.

Don't forget that Newport has the finest bay for boating in Southern California. It is the coming beach resort. Electric cars will be running there July 15. GET THERE AHEAD OF THE CARS. ED NORTH, 305 Tajo Bldg. Home 'phone 41224. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP; PAIR OF HUNTINGton Beach lots at 17th st.; finest street and nicest location in tract; snap if taken this week; $975.

Also 2 best lots in Venice extension, 50 to 60 ft. frontage, 120 ft. to alley; high ground; overlooks Venice; fine building property, $850 and $900 if taken this week. Buy of owner and save commission. PHONE WEST 4571, or MAIN 7420.

FOR SALE—REDONDO LOTS, ONLY 2 blocks from the beautiful Redondo Hotel; $600, $800; list your property with us, and we will make you money. TALLY & LEWIS, Redondo, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — 2 OCEAN FRONT LOTS, HERmosa Beach, at a bargain; owner needs money. Address M, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—VENICE LOTS—
5, 6, 7, block 1, Venice Park
Snap, come early.
NAPLES—
8 choice business lots, first price
residence lots, $750.
ALAMITOS—
20 lots, Magnolia tract, $450 each,
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS—
For sure, safe investment, see the
overlooking the Naples, Alamitos
ocean. Get in on the ground floor,
$900; terms 1-3 cash. We are sole
MAIN ST. SLAUSON AVE. TRACT—
Beautiful large lots, all modern
provements; prices $600 to $1200.
tract will be placed on the market
GET YOUR PICK. JUDSON INVEST
CO., 424-25-26 Chamber Commerce

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS BAY.
LOTS ADVANCED 20 PER CENT
TODAY.
WE HAVE THE CORNER OF THE
OCEAN FRONT AND
PAVED STREET. 40 FEET FRONT
—$1450—
$150 BELOW THE OLD PRICE
TERMS ON PART.
DON'T DELAY.
H. G. COTTON & CO.
9 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—MR. HUNTINGTON'S
heavy investments in and around
are going to make handsome profits
who pick up some of the low-priced
that section, PROVIDED THEY ACT WITH-
OUT A DAY'S DELAY. Am offering
and small tracts of rich, sandy loam,
about Redondo, Hermosa, Shakespeare
Manhattan beaches at prices that will
you. Plenty of water. Buy quickly
the heavy advances. Also bargains in
and other sand lots.
ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Block, or
fellow ave., Shakespeare Beach.

FOR SALE—$500—SEASIDE HOME
Well built, artistic, modern 6-room
and bath at Alamitos Bay; gas,
ing, all conveniences, fine view;
near Anser st.; lot 50x150; price includes
furniture; cottage ready for occupancy;
small part down, balance time.
per cent. under value, but owner
HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-4 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
32-room bath-house and a 6-room
all furnished and doing a business of
a month. Also a sand lot, 50x100,
the best beaches in California; price
cash, worth $10,000, but owner has
and must leave the beach.
C. W. STEWART,
426-8 Mason Building,
9 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1600—A SNAP—
—AT—
TERMINAL ISLAND,
A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE
ON OCEAN FRONT,
LOT 25x140.
E. P. M'CONNELL,
252 Wilcox Bldg.
Home 'phone 5229.

FOR SALE—OCEANO BEACH.
I have six Ocean Front lots, the
the beach; I will sell at opening price
to $300, easy payments; it's a snap for
that's all, and will double in 30 days.
dress O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH.
WE SELL THE BEACH.
WILLIAMS & DENTON.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
508 OCEAN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT AT ALAMITOS
BEACH FOR ONLY $1000, IF TAKEN
WITHIN THE NEXT FIVE DAYS;
$900 ONE YEAR AGO. HERE IS A CHANCE
TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY WITHIN A
FEW DAYS. ACT QUICKLY. OWNER,
T. JERGINS, 400 HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN PECK'S MANHAT-
tan Beach, cheap and good; call Monday
W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
50-acre ranch with good buildings; all
land and choice, within 2 miles of
Beach; fine view ocean; $150 per acre; a
bargain in view of improvements going
there.
J. B. SEXTON,
9 102 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—OWNER WANTS TO SELL
fine large lots, Alamitos Bay, 50x150
one lot $450, one corner, $850; lots on two
lines, near ocean and fine view; similar
erty near by held at three times these
easy terms. 322-4 BYRNE BLDG. Home

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE AND
cheap lots, Venice Canal subdivision;
30x90, $1100 and $1150; one-half cash;
good a buy on the beach; better see
day if you want them; owners have their
packed for the north. PALMER & CAR-
TER, 406 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH.
4 lots in Ocean Villa tract; lots 60x150
and desirable.
J. B. SEXTON,
9 102 S. Broadway

FOR SALE — HUNTINGTON
ground floor proposition; your interests
tected; free transportation Tuesday and
of each week; appointments by 'phone or
at office, corner FOURTH AVE. AND
ADAMS ST. 'Phones West 2380 or Home

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 4 ACRES
ing ocean; rich soil; ideal location;
of a lifetime; only $62.50 an acre;
sold. RURAL REALTY CO., 224 W
Bldg.

FOR SALE—VENICE ANNEX LOT;
$650; cash required $281, balance six-
and eighteen months.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.
9 Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—LET THE COAST REALTY
CO. sell you your beach property; also
cial attention paid to city property.
W. Hellman Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring
Branch office 163 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—REDONDO.
Fine business property, 100 by 150,
ave., opposite Hotel Redondo, price $75 front
foot; big profit in this. Call Monday
ing before 10. 214 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE PROPERTY
Ocean Park, excellent location and most
sirable for subdivision; abundant supply
water; this is certainly an opportunity. DORION
& SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN OCEAN PARK,
mosa Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro
I have a few fine beach lots that
bought cheap if taken at once. J. R. BURNS
206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO PURCHASE
once several good lots at Redondo Beach
F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg.
'Phone 4669; Sunset Main 5408.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. 2 LOTS
Redondo, just north of the Huntington
Knoll. For map and particular call
WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
4 ocean front lots (2 corners,) La Grande
Beach, only 2 blocks from Pier ave.
sacrifice this week account inability
payments. Address OWNER, box 173, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; A 9-ROOM HOUSE
Terminal Island, with bulkhead in front
lot fifty feet front; furnished, with
Price $4000; no commission. Address L, box
160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A CHOICE OCEAN
front business lot at La Grande Beach,
to pavilion on Pier ave.; am going east,
the money. Call at 811 W. SIXTH ST.,

FOR SALE — AN OCEAN PARK SNAP;
beautiful, new, furnished, modern cottage
$3500; at least $500 yearly income;
son for selling. See COLWELL, 42
Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; FURNISHED
house at Redondo; will give lease
situated on car line one block from
Hotel, one block from ocean. F. WITHROW
1246 S. Main. Tel. 21538.

FOR SALE—
$750—A fine lot at Alamitos Bay near
ave. Think of the money you lost at
make it up now by getting near to Naples
9 N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WHY PAY
$2000 to $4000 for a 25-foot unimproved
lot when you can buy a 20-foot corner,
front, with fine 9-room furnished house
$3700. 618 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT HUNTINGTON
Beach, Main st., only $300 each; two
blocks from ocean, $750 both; owner
easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 224 W
cox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEACH LOTS $350 TO
acreage $300 to $400; cottages $1300 to
12-roomed house completely furnished
$2800. By B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN OCEAN PARK,
mosa Beach, Wilmington and San
Now is the time to buy; come and
J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
—$500—
A choice lot near ocean, south of
st. Apply OWNER, 122 Potomac Bldg.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON NAVY
near ocean; also one on India street
hundred feet from front at Ocean Park
R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK DOUBLE
tage, paved street, a fine home,
furniture; pays $800 per year. $5500.
HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—VISTA DEL MAR, VISTA
Mar, Huntington Beach; lots from
Call and see FRANK B. ROMO, with
Blake-Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS BAY—
Two fine ocean front lots $1150
call Monday morning before 10. 214 STIMSON
BLOCK.

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LA GRANDE
Beach lots for sale cheap. Address
173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

TO LET—
We have a limited number of very desirable houses of five, six and seven rooms. Those desiring to come to Ocean Park will have to apply early, as there will not be a vacant cottage by July 1.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
133 Pier avenue, Ocean Park. 9

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT.
$800—FINE LOT, VENICE AVE.
$1750—CORNER ON SHORT LINE AVE.
We have some fine buys. Call and see us. We can deliver them.
Home $296. CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
Main 736. 211 W. First St. 9

WANTED—
Property at Ocean Park, Venice, Short Line or Strand.
We have customers for choice lots in any of these subdivisions.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, IF INTERESTED in beach property, take the "Surf Route" observation car, leaving P. E. Depot, Sixth and Main st., daily at 10 a.m.; and you can see all the beaches from San Pedro to Huntington Beach in ONE DAY for ONE DOLLAR. See ad. in amusement column.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM cottage near Venice, cars and ocean, rented for year, paying 14 per cent.; will double in value in 12 months; good, safe investment at $3000. LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 212. 9

FOR SALE—
RENT and EXCHANGE; business, residence and vacant properties on sand or dirt at VENICE, OCEAN PARK AND SANTA MONICA; prices right.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—
Property in Ocean Park, Venice, Short Line or Strand.
We have customers for choice lots in any of these subdivisions.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 9

FOR SALE—$4000; OCEAN PARK, PRETTY 5-room modern cottage, Brooks ave., near Ocean Front; gas, electricity, porcelain bath tubs and trays, shower bath in basement. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 9

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY.
We are headquarters for bargains in property at all the beaches. We are thoroughly posted. List with us and buy from us.
SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO.,
139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4000 DOUBLE HOUSE AND cottage on rear, 7 Rose ave., Ocean Park. Income $750 year, best buy on beach. Owner, 202 AVE. 63, Los Angeles or Beverly Stroud, Ocean Park. 9

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER FRONTING on new pier, Ocean Park; elegant place for stores; price $300 per foot; will exchange for Los Angeles property. L. H. MITCHEL, 227 Douglas Blk. 9

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, A NICE COTtage on South 3rd st., lot 50x150. All in fine shape, bath, sewer, street work all done. Only $4600. J. R. BURNS, 300 Mercantile Place. 9

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Ocean Front, at a bargain; easy terms. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, CHOICE LOT, fronting 119 feet on Electric ave., one block from Venice; three minutes from ocean. Address owner, 137 W. 16TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—HERE'S A SNAP; BEST LOTS on Grand Canal, Venice, $4000; Rialto, $2500; prices are for Monday only. Address BOX 335, Ocean Park, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—FINEST LOT IN OCEAN PARK Villa Tract, for $800, 100 yards from Venice, 200 yards from ocean. Address GEORGE GRAY, Station A, city. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW FURNISHED cottage. Apply to OWNER, 54 Park Place, Ocean Park. 9

FOR SALE—1 CORNER LOT ON SPEEDway, Ocean Park, $1850. PHONE 2218. 9

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
10 PAVILION BLDG.,
VENICE

A SPLENDID
PROPOSITION ON
ZEPHYR AVENUE.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
10 PAVILION BLDG.,
VENICE

FOR SALE—
VENICE CANAL LOTS.
VENICE CANAL LOTS.
WATCH THEM SOAR.

We have a splendid corner on Carroll Canal, less than 1250 feet from the ocean and fronting Venice, only one block from electric car.
ONLY $1725.
Also inside lot on same canal for
ONLY $1400.
These lots will be sold Monday, so you will have to be quick.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—
VENICE OF AMERICA.
GRAND CANAL. GRAND CANAL.
VENICE CANAL SUBDIVISION.
WE HAVE FOR SALE THREE LOTS ON THE MAIN CANAL.
WITH INFORMATION ON HAND AND IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED, WE CAN ASSURE YOU THAT THESE ARE MONEY-MAKERS.
DO NOT HESITATE TO INVEST WHERE VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING.
FOR PRICES AND FULL PARTICULARS CALL ON
CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
211 W. FIRST ST.
ROOMS 5 AND 6. 9

FOR SALE—$6000—A SNAP.
—AT—
VENICE OF AMERICA.
CHOICE CORNER LOT,
45x100—
FACING THE GRAND CANAL.
This lot will sell for $10,000 inside of 6 months. Do you want it? If so you will have to act quick; this price good for few days only.
Sole Agent, E. P. M'CONNELL,
252 Wilcox Building.
Home 'phone 5229. 9

FOR SALE—"OCEAN PARK."
GRAND CANAL.
$1475.
I have option till Monday, 3 p.m., on 3 of best lots on main canal between VENICE and PLAYA DEL REY, VERY close to the VENICE. You'll be sorry if you don't investigate this. EARL CLARK, at 35 HILL STREET, Ocean Park, SUNDAY, or 302 Frost Bldg., Los Angeles, Monday. Home 'Phone 506.

FOR SALE—
—VENICE—
Two choice lots in Venice that will make you money if you buy now.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 122 Potomac Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK, NEAR Venice, 6-room modern cottage, furnished; two lots for 2-story 7-room modern house within twelve blocks of 18th and Main; will pay cash difference. See owner, 1618 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
CENTER STREET.
BUSINESS LOT.
A SNAP—$3000—A SNAP.
Home $296. CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
Main 736. 211 W. First St. 9

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE DOUBLE FRONT lots on Grand Canal, connecting Del Rey with Venice; the most beautiful beach city in the world; price $1750 and $2000. Also lot on Venus Canal, $3000. STEWART, 517 W. 23d st. 'Phone 23227. 9

FOR SALE — BREEZE AVE., CLOSE TO and fine view of Venice and ocean; nothing better and very little as good in Venice or Ocean Park for the money; 75, 40 or 25 ft. See LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 212.

FOR SALE — NEW, STRICTLY MODERN flats close to Venice; will advance rapidly; paying 14 per cent.; best buy in Ocean Park. See LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway; room 212.

FOR SALE—AT WONDERFUL VENICE, A choice lot on the canal in block 14, for $2650, which is less than others ask; owned by lady who desires quick sale. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939. 9

FOR SALE—VENICE ANNEX, CORNER lot, $850 cash, $212.50 balance contract. Also nice dirt lot in Ocean Park, $400 cash, $60 balance $10 per month. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES MAKING 150 LOTS that I can sell in 30 days for $300 each; sell for $30,000 or take partner in on half, near Venice; don't delay. Phone OWNER, 1675. 9

FOR SALE—LOT AT VENICE, 30 FEET front, few blocks from Windward ave., near canal; cheap for $1000 cash; no agents. Address OWNER, O, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—LOT 23, CENTER ST., $6000; corner of Speedway and Dorothy, $5000; only corner for sale between Center on Windward ave. Apply OWNER, 120 W. 17th st. 9

FOR SALE — CAN DELIVER LOT 25, block 11, Venice, for $3000. MAIN 2583, HOME 1767. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER. LOT 16, block 16, Venice for $1750. HOME 5557.

FOR SALE — LOT AT VENICE, CHEAP IF taken at once. HOME PHONE 24211. 10

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
THE MAGIC NAME
of "Huntington," applied to or associated with beaches in our neighboring county, has had the effect of booming those places beyond all precedent. We have always felt confident that a long-headed man like Mr. Huntington would not long overlook that magnificent territory lying between Playa del Rey and Redondo.

Mr. Huntington has now bought the town site of Redondo, and before this is in type, will probably have secured other large holdings adjoining. We therefore look for an activity at Manhattan and adjoining beaches, similar to that recently displayed by Long Beach, Alamitos and Huntington Beaches, which have heretofore been the special subjects of Mr. Huntington's activities.

Manhattan Beach is unquestionably the most desirable residence beach within easy reach of Los Angeles. Every lot has a magnificent view of the water. The bathing is absolutely safe and the fishing is excellent. There are only 98 lots left on our last price list, and positively no more lots will be sold at these prices. We expect to see every lot sell for at least double the present price within 90 days.
MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
James G. Cortelyou, Pres.
531-533 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
PECK'S
MANHATTAN BEACH
TRACT.
HIGH, CLEAN, SANDY BEACH.
16 miles from Los Angeles on electric or steam railroad, and just north of Redondo.
LOTS, $350 TO $850.
NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
Geo. H. Peck, Pres. R. S. Saunders, Mgr.
405-6 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home 'phone 2446. Main 4515. 9

FOR SALE—YOU CAN SEE THE HUNTington building, Santa Monica, Redondo, Catalina and Old Baldy Mountain from the Carnation Villa tract, which is but 4 blocks from the strand, Manhattan and Shakespeare beaches; ½-acre lots with oiled streets, cement curbs, gas and water, only $250 to $500; no better investment anywhere; see it and judge for yourself.
ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 9

FOR SALE—
$225—Fine lot on Center street, Manhattan Beach, high and level, beautiful view. Do it now. COVELL, owner, 620 Huntington Bldg., Exch. 1103. 9

SANTA MONICA.

Santa Monica is one of the oldest and in many respects most beautiful seaside towns along the Southern California Coast. It is always spoken of as the "City by the Sea." No other resort has the fine combination of mountains and sea, with a magnificent bluff overlooking the water.

There are few places in all this great world of ours where one may be equally comfortable winter and summer, but you can be at Santa Monica. It seems like saying a good deal, and yet it is true, when we say Santa Monica cannot be excelled for fine climate.

One feels young again after a week or even a few days' stay at this delightful resort. The wonderful sea breeze renews one's vigor. One great secret of the popularity of Santa Monica lies in its superb bathing. The every want of the bather is most carefully looked after by the "North Beach Bath-house Company." The bathing pavilion is quite an eighth of a mile long, and has 500 dressing-rooms and a great cement plunge. The sanitary conditions of the bath-house are all one could ask for. Have a day off and take a dip in the invigorating waves at Santa Monica. Then stroll around the town and see the many handsome homes and lovely flowers. You have no idea how beautiful this little city is. Don't live in ignorance of its beauty any longer. You can take a Los Angeles-Pacific car at your very door, almost, and in 35 minutes land in Santa Monica. Nobody who visits California can feel that he has known all the charms until he has seen the gardens and homes of the "City by the Sea." The improvement in Santa Monica during the past year has been marked. 9

FOR SALE—
BUY AN ACRE AND LIVE ON IT.
FAIRMOUNT VILLAS.
ADJOINING CITY OF SANTA MONICA.
HIGH LOCATION, FINE VIEW.
CLOSE TO OCEAN AND CAR LINE.
CHOICEST ACREAGE THAT HAS
BEEN SUBDIVIDED NEAR
CITY LIMITS OF SANTA MONICA.
LOTS IN ¼ TO 5 ACRES EACH.
REASONABLE PRICES, EASY TERMS.
W. T. GILLIS & CO.,
215 OREGON AVENUE,
SANTA MONICA.
133 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.
607 FAY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES. 9

FOR SALE — SANTA MONICA, 8-ROOM house, 5-room house, two barns, fruit, flowers, lawns, cement walks, close to City Hall, Carnegie Library, cars; two large lots, corner, only $3000. LEAVITT & CO., 218 South Broadway, room 212. 9

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE THE ONLY 50-FOOT LOTS LOCATED NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $275 A LOT.
G. H. BLOUNT & CO.,
40 LOCUST AVENUE,
LONG BEACH, CAL. 9

FOR SALE—
Lot at Long Beach near American ave., 50x130, $275.
2 lots on N. Burlington near Temple st., price each $500.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
315 S. Broadway, room 102. 9

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT Long Beach. Lot 145x150; 10-room house, modern, $15,000. 7-room house, barn, lot 50x150, $1800; also several vacant lots. F. W. STEVENS, Long Beach, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—
Four lots, 25x130, $200 each. Address owner 610 UTAH STREET, Lincoln near Lemon, Los Angeles. 9

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MARTIN VILLA on Catalina st., Redondo, Cal., containing 23 rooms; ready for occupancy; gas and electric lighting connections, etc.; suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted; gas, electric lights and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. L. MURPHEY, owner, 202 New High st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEST 40-FOOT LOT IN BEST block, on Ocean Front at Redondo, alley, gas, etc.; $1500, 1-2 cash. LOGAN, Owner, Treasurer's office, Courthouse. Main 1573. 9

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—WE OWN TWO BLOCKS OF choice lots at Hermosa Beach, near the ocean; price $450 and up. HINTON & LETTEAU, 306 Mercantile Place. Home 729; Main 838. 10

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR, 25 PER CENT. RAISE IN 30 DAYS, HUNTINGTON SURF SECTION, OCEAN FRONT LOTS AT ONLY $800 AND UP. YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 12 MONTHS AND YOU ARE VERY LIKELY TO DOUBLE IT IN A VERY SHORT TIME. WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BARGAINS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED IN OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE, IF YOU CALL AT OUR OFFICE, WE WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. BE SURE YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES. BUY NOW.
L. D. OLIVER, 204 FAY BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL STS. PHONE 898.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINTON BEACH. 9

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES AT HUNTINGton Beach; ripe for immediate subdivision; surrounded by lots; can be platted and sold at once; can be had at a bargain, if taken by middle of this week. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Several fine bargains in Huntington Beach property this week. See CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS on Main st., in block 304; price $5000, ⅓ cash. T. L. KERR, 202 Frost Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 40-ROOM modern hotel, at present run on the European plan; elegantly furnished; private baths; dining-room and kitchen furnished; new building; fine location; price $9500; will take city or beach property up to $4500, balance part cash and part time. EDWIN SMITH, 204 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN CITY PROPERTY.
$5800—Large 2-story residence, corner lot, 80x200; stable, fine palms, lawn, flowers and trees; located only one block from the banks and business center, in the beautiful town of Ventura, California.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304-306 Frost Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$6700; MORTGAGE $1500; 340 acres level land, Riverside Co., with buildings, fences, etc.; bank loaned $4500 on this not long ago; want eastern city property, Boston, New York, or Iowa or Illinois land; what have you? For a quick trade see WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—A LARGE PIECE OF CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY VALUED AT $8500, MORTGAGE $3000, EQUITY TO EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOTS OR HOUSE AND LOT.
NORTON & HAY,
318 W. THIRD ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500.
$3500.
8-room bungalow,
Angeleno Heights, for
Redondo property.
DILLINGHAM, 315
West Second st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Very choice alfalfa ranch, Riverside county; lots of water; choice dairy herd, hogs, implements, houses, etc.; cash value $26,500; want something in Los Angeles or Orange county for my $16,500 equity. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room house, Indianapolis, Ind.; lot 200x25; $2300; barn and carriage house; want Los Angeles, 5-room cottage, assume or pay moderate difference.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
21-acres close to Santa Ana, 14 acres young walnuts; good 5-room house and barn, $4000; one-fourth mile to Huntington electric line; want Los Angeles cottage worth the money.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity $1800 in good new modern 6-room cottage in good residence location, southeast; want one or two acres with chickens, Glendale, or vicinity.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
11 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND lease of a 45-room apartment house, on Figueroa st., within easy walking distance; everything new and in splendid condition; will sell on easy terms or exchange for good city or country real estate.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
9 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice residence lots near Alvarado, south of Seventh st.; also close-in acreage near Western ave. and 7th st., for Ontario Power Co. or San Antonio Water Co. bonds.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—500 ACRES, FINE COUNTRY home, between Escondido and ocean; fine large adobe house; also house for help, outbuildings, well, windmill, etc.; living water; 20 acres vineyard, small orchard; look this up; want city; will pay cash difference. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES IN TURLOCK irrigation district, house, barn, well, 80 acres in alfalfa, 60 head young cows, 2 good teams, wagon and harness and all farming implements, new; price $25,400; will exchange for Southern California property. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HOME AND 6 acres of the very cream of Gardena section; close to car line; mostly in berries; well, abundance of water; good barn, lays beautifully; want cottage and 2 lots or large cottage. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE PROPERTY, $15,000; mortgage $4000; six 4-room new modern flats, Flower st., high, nice location, well rented, never vacant since built; want good walnut or alfalfa ranch up to $20,000, between here and Anaheim preferred. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-ROOM HOUSE IN Pueblo, Colo.; this place is on one of the principal avenues terminating in a beautiful public park; property is clear; will trade for Southern California property. See H. G. COTTON & CO., 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both phones. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY NEW, modern, up-to-date 10-room house, Westlake. If you have a cottage new and modern, well located, will take it as a payment, and at the price I will make will throw in the fine draperies and carpets. Address N, box 290, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD EQUITY IN real estate; block of stock in local manufacturing company; strong financial backing; more than $100,000 invested in plant; will give liberal discount and assume, as I can handle real estate. M. L. WICKS, room 128 Hellman Block. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE, ELEVEN rooms, large lot, barn; close in for ranch. Fifty-room rooming-house, close in for city or county. Small acreage close in for city; hardware stock and furniture store for city or beach. BUCK & CALDWELL, 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several houses and vacant lots; can take good country town, or city vacant on account; will give good trade up to $30,000 in equities for piece downtown, vacant or income. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GROCERY FOR lot, about $950. J. C. MORRIS, Central ave. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
THE TRADER, with
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A new and modern 7-room residence in a desirable part of the city on a lot 50x165. This beautiful city home is worth $5000, and is mortgaged for $3000. Owner wants a good ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four 6-room and two 4-room flats on a lot 60x120 to a 16-foot alley, located on West Seventh street. These flats are good income property, and owner will guarantee $3000 per year for two years. They are worth $25,000 and $12,500 has been loaned on them. Wants good alfalfa land between city and Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—A five-room cottage, new and modern; wants 5 or 10 acres between city and beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 10-room Moorish residence on Budlong; lot 75x220. Is actually worth $11,000; mortgage $3500; wants another residence up to $5000.

FOR EXCHANGE—A very beautiful residence on Walnut st., Riverside, for a Los Angeles residence. This home has 12 large rooms; is built on a lot 100x192, and is one of the show places of Riverside. The cash price is $9000. The place is clear of incumbrance.

FOR EXCHANGE—A store building in Dolgeville, having three stores and all rented; the building is 50x40, on a lot 50x150; stores rent for $28 in summer and $34 balance of year; mortgaged for $1250; equity $2200; will trade for city cottage and will assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $1950 equity in a beautiful new and modern cottage of 6 rooms, for good lot or lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, new and modern, located on Brooklyn ave., lot 50x140, $3000 straight loan made on this place. We want $1600 cash for our equity, or will trade for good lot.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five acres on the corner of Laurel st. and Pennsylvania ave. in the booming city of Colton; electric car line to San Bernardino passes within two blocks. Will cut up into 50 25x150-foot lots. 500 13-year-old orange trees bearing 1500 packed boxes per year. Worth $6000, but will sell for $5000 or trade for good rooming-house or grocery store.

FOR EXCHANGE—114 acres, 3 miles north of Plymouth, Marshall Co., Ind. The farm is improved as follows: 7-room house, plastered; good barn, sheds, cribs, 22 acres timothy, 18 acres clover, 3 acres timber, 8 acres orchard, 25 acres corn, oats, etc; balance pasture; entire farm well fenced and ever running creek flows through the place. This is an ideal Eastern farm, and is a bargain at $5700; mtge. $1500. Owner wants city property or good ranch in Southern California.

FOR EXCHANGE—A store building in Carl Junction, Mo.; also a small cottage; store rents for $15 per month; both properties can be had for $2700, or will exchange for good ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—A row of 6 brick houses in Pittsburgh, Pa.; rental income $2600. Owner wishes to trade for L. A. property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good automobile and cash, for lot.

FOR QUICK SALES AND EXCHANGES, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME.
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
THE TRADER, with
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
9 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$10,000—Clear, 20 acres, all planted to soft-shell walnuts, 12 years old; plenty water, one mile from Fullerton; want city income.
$15,000—Clear 12-room home; lot 60x308, Figueroa st., everything strictly modern, nice barn, good cement walks, etc.; want residence or business property in Seattle.
$3000—Clear, Colorado orchard, 10 acres apricots, plums and cherries; plenty water; want Southern California or city.
$12,000—Clear 50 acres, 30 in alfalfa, balance in corn, citrons, etc.; plenty water; 4-room house and bath, big barn, 3-room house for help; 8-ton wagon scales; 8 milk cows; 5 heifers, few hogs, 2 horses and all farm implements; want city income.
$1200—Clear Riverside lot, covered with fruit, fenced, cement sidewalks and on car line; want equity in cottage.
$4350—Clear, 3 fine lots in Pasadena, all sewered and sidewalked; want cottage in good location.
$3000—Clear, four 3-room flats, Redondo, well rented; want city house or lots.
$7500—clear 12-room 2-story home, 10 lots, Riverside; barn, chicken corrals, etc., a very fine, highly improved old home; 6 blocks from business center; want city house or income.
$4500—Clear, 9 lots, Omaha, 46x128 each to alley, on car line; want Southern California or Los Angeles.
$2500—Mortgage $1100; 5-room new and strictly modern cottage; barn and chicken houses, on Pico Heights; want good lot $1200 to $2000 close in.
$3000—Clear, 2 1-4 acres in City Colton; 6-room house, good barn and outbuildings, nice home place; want city house.
$2500—Mortgage $1500; 5-room cottage, Sunset blvd.; want auto for equity.
$2000—Clear, 16 acres, Artesia, 5 acres alfalfa, balance in corn; 2-room house, large barn and outbuildings, on Santa Ana line; want city and assume.
$5000—Clear, 120 acres A-1 land, Turlock district; plenty water, any time, 50c per acre; wants city or beach and assume.
$30,000—Clear, Colorado ranch, 320 acres, 150 acres alfalfa, 10-room house, modern, big barn; 100 inches perpetual flow water free; situated 8 miles Denver; A-1 place; want alfalfa and in Central or Northern California.
$1000—Clear, 160 acres land, San Diego county, fine for grain; what have you?
$2000—Clear 8-room house, New Boston, Ill., large grounds; want city or Southern California.
We make exchanges in all parts of United States.
Send us full description.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
9 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE.
10,000 acres Buchanan county, Virginia coal and timber land.
Several fine farms in Missouri.
Several good properties in Kansas City.
Several fine Michigan farms.
Want something in California.
6-room house and lot, 100x140, Kansas City; want lots or a cottage in Los Angeles or Hollywood.
6-room cottage, want a small farm in Northern Missouri.
6-room cottage; want a small ranch at Inglewood or near Los Angeles.
Good income Chicago property, clear; want orange groves.
Several large stock, alfalfa, grain and hay farms; want orange groves.
A large and fine residence in Pasadena, furnished; also large and fine grounds, want good income property in Los Angeles or some good eastern city; Kansas City preferred; will pay from $30,000 to $40,000 cash difference.
480 acres not far from Los Angeles, no better land in the State; this tract of land will cut up in 20-acre tracts and sell fast at from $50 to $100 an acre; owner non-resident, and we can sell it for $30 an acre, on easy terms, or trade it for something good.
If you have anything to trade see me at once, I can match you for any kind of a trade.
C. W. STEWART.
426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$2250—Vacant lot 52x175 on 16th near Toberman; want a modern 8-room house north of Washington and east of Hoover, up to $5000. If you are posted on values you know our price is right, and if you have what our client wants and your price is correct, we can do business.

$10,000—30 acres best alfalfa or vegetable land in the valley, only ½ mile from San Bernardino city limits; artesian well on the tract that is now flowing 50 inches of water; we have an appraisement on this land from the best posted man in San Bernardino, and he says it is worth the price quoted and can be rented for $25 an acre for vegetable gardening; no expense except State and county tax; an abundance of water and all it costs is to uncap the well and let her flow; want Los Angeles income property and pay $6000 or $8000 difference.

$12,500—Actual cash value; 10-room house, lot 50x150 to alley; we never overrate a house before showing it, but we are free to say this will challenge the critic's eye or tax the ability of an architect to describe it. Located in the swellest district in the city, near 8th and Beacon; want cheaper property for half, vacant lots preferred.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres good land; 7 acres orchard, 1 flowing well; 7-room house, barn, chick-houses, farm implements; for L. A. property, about $4500.
5 acres alfalfa, 1 acre in berries and fruit; house, barn, chick houses, incubators, 200 hens, 3 cows, horse, buggy, farm implements; interest in pumping plant, for L. A. property, $3500.
Completely furnished 5-room cottage and 2 lots at Ocean Park, for L. A. 7-room house; will assume $1000.
2 lots at San Bernardino, $850, for L. A. equity.
Have you a lot for $600 equity in a cottage?
2 lots in Pasadena Villa tract for equity in cottage.
Fine lot worth $1000 and $1000 cash for good modern 5-room cottage on high ground.
W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES, SUPERB LOcation near San Diego; lemons and variety of fruits; 5-room hard-finished house, barn, etc.; arrangement for 500 chickens; ¾ mile from R.R. station, P.O., school, church, stores, etc.; value $3000; will take L. A. or vicinity and assume. OWNER, 723½ S. Hope. Home 4691. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3750—Clear, 6-room new and strictly modern house on best residence street in Redlands, large lot; want Los Angeles, well located; will pay cash difference or assume; if you want a house in Redlands and have something here to exchange, look this up at once.

$10,000—Clear, 10-acre orange grove, full bearing, 12-year-old trees, early and late navels; abundance of water; for Los Angeles, well located; prefer lots or cottages. This grove will bear the strictest investigation; none better to be found.

$3500—Clear, 10-acre lemon grove, 12-year-old trees, at Corona; abundance of water; also an 8-room house in Corona at $3000, clear; will trade both or either for eastern or city income property.

$25,000—Mortgage $5000; 10 acres in late Valencias and 10 acres in Eureka lemons; abundance of water, cement flume for irrigating; two miles northeast of Covina; windmill with 15,000-gallon tank; strictly modern 8-room house, bath, cement basement, electric lights, telephone, etc.; you will have to see this place to fully appreciate it. No better grove or more beautiful country home in the State of California. See us at once about this trade.

$12,800—Clear, 320-acre alfalfa ranch 200 miles from Los Angeles; finest soil in the State for raising alfalfa; want Los Angeles, well located, or Chicago property; will take orange grove for part. Look this up at once.

$3250—Clear, 6-room modern house at Oakland, rented for $25 per month. Also, $2750, clear, 5-room house at Oakland rented for $20 per month; will exchange for Los Angeles, clear, well located. See us at once about this trade.

$20,000—Four mining claims, 20 acres to a claim, for Los Angeles or country property. This will bear the strictest investigation; see us at once.

$9000—Clear, 10-room house in Westlake district; want good clear lots for ½, balance on terms.
HARDY & GABEL, 308 Douglas Bldg.
Home 5445, Main 6302. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
520-acre stock ranch located in Klamath county, Oregon, good buildings; fine stream of water running through the place; also numerous springs. It has any amount of outside range for stock, 3800 acres of which is under fence. Stage line to Klamath Falls goes by the place and mail is delivered daily. Price $8500, clear; want Southern California.

50-2 acres in Marshall county, Indiana, is all tillable land, fenced and cross-fenced; price $2500; want a small ranch.

$30,000; mortgage $6500; three-story solid brick hotel of 50 rooms, located in a good town in South Dakota; all furnished; want a ranch in Southern California.

80 acres in Harvey county, Kan. All in cultivation and all fenced, located near the town of Newton; price $3000. Also an 8-room house located in the same town; rents for $20 per month; price $3600; both properties clear and want a small place in Southern California.

A fine hotel property located in good R.R. town in South Missouri; also 300 lots in the same place; price of the lots and hotel $8700; owner is in bad health and wants California income property.

5-room pressed brick house in Denver, Colo., price $2000, all clear; located in the highest and most healthful location in the city; want a small place.

400 acres 4 miles from Fort Scott, Kan., 200 acres in cultivation, balance is in meadow and pasture land; house and barn; 4 miles from R.R. station; price $35 per acre; want a good livery business or a stock of merchandise.
J. W. KING, room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—New 26-room modern flat on N. Flower st., good lot, rented for $120 per month, clear and $4000 in cash for alfalfa land in Southern California.
$5500—Choice new 8-room house, W. 10th, near Union, $5500, mortgage $3250; want well located Pasadena, will assume.
$6000—Well located 10-acre grove, 10-year-old oranges, clear; want flat and will assume or pay $5000.
$3500—An 8-room modern house off Pasadena ave.; price $3500, mortgage $1350; wants back country land, north.
$4000—10 acres at Moneta, highly improved, alfalfa, garden, etc.; abundant water, 5-room modern cottage; price $4000, mortgage $1200; want dwelling in Los Angeles; will assume.
$17,500—Tract at Hollywood, that is all ready to be sold as lots; come in for details; owner wants income and will assume up to $10,000.
$12,000—A 21-room flat building, hardwood floors and modern throughout, well located; price $13,000, mortgage $5000; want lots to build good houses on, if you have a tract and want some good houses built upon it see about this.
$3000—Two well located lots in Hollywood; price $12,000, mortgage $500, for cottage equity.
$750—Choice lot southwest for cottage equity or country and assume.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Exchanges Exclusively,
325 Hellman Bldg.
9 Phone Home 2049.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ROOM LOVELY RESIDENCE W. ADAMS HEIGHTS; ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE IN THIS CHOICE SECTION OF CITY; LOT 77x186; WANT COTTAGE CLOSE IN.
LOVELY SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
75-ACRE GRAND OLD RANCH, ALFALFA, WALNUTS, ONLY 17 MILES FROM CITY, 35 ACRES ALFALFA, 20 YOUNG WALNUTS; BEAUTIFUL OLD PLACE, LARGE BRICK BUILDINGS; DWELLING, WAREHOUSES, ETC., ONLY $30,000, CLEAR; WOULD BE CHEAP AT $45,000; WANT CITY PROPERTY; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE.

ELEGANT MANSION ON ARISTOCRATIC ADAMS ST., LOVELY OLD HOME, 18 ROOMS, ARTISTIC AND MASSIVE; CORNER LOT, 90x258; FINE GROUNDS, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE; WANT CITY OR COUNTRY.

$5000—FIRST MORTGAGE, 6 PER CENT. (COUNTRY;) A1 WANT CITY PROPERTY; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE.

160 ACRES ALFALFA, PROPERTY; (100 ACRES IN;) AS LEVEL AS FLOOR; OCEANS OF WATER FREE, "JUST BELOW THE CITY;" CAL. HOUSE, AND BARN; ALL HORSES AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS; ALSO DEEP WELL; CLOSE BY ELECTRIC LINE; WOULD BE CHEAP AT $45,000; WANT CITY PROPERTY.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
9 302 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-room cottage on Dewey ave., near Pico close to business corner; want a home in Pasadena or Redlands.

Brick building on E. First st., lot 60x120, want ranch in northern part of State, price $10,000.

Equity in Long Beach home for rooming-house.

5 acres near Anaheim, 7-room house, barn; pumping plant, horse, buggy, wagon, 300 chickens; all chicken fixtures; price $5000; want cottage or rooming-house.

2 cottages on one lot, Boyle Heights, lot 50x180 want house on this side; will assume.

10 acres at Charter Oak, best orange belt, 2-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, abundance water, 5-room cottage, all outbuildings; want city; will assume.

10 acres at Cucamonga, 7 in oranges, 5-room house and barn; want foothill, cheap land, for chickens.

Store building 22x70, on 2 lots, in good town, near city, for exchange or will rent store, all clear.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
9 203½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$3000—120 acres in Tulare county, Cal., fine level land in artesian belt, ½ mile of railroad station; well on adjoining place throwing 80 inches water; owner wants Southern California, prefers Los Angeles City; will assume.

$55,000—Clear; the finest home in the Covina district; 40 acres, all oranges; beautiful bungalow; fine outbuildings and improvements; owner wants city property.

$19,000—Mortgage $3500; 54 acres at Anaheim; new, modern 8-room house, just as fine as any in the city; beautiful grounds; 28 acres in alfalfa, 580 young walnut trees; well and best kind of pumping plant, throws 75 inches of water; all kinds of deciduous fruit; 50 chickens; 3 Jersey cows; 2 horses; owner wants city; this is the finest little farm we ever examined.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — $7000; 9-ROOM RESIdence on Bonnie Brae st., near Ninth; incumbrance $3500; will take lot in Nevin tract or cottage for equity.
FOR EXCHANGE—$2700; 11 GOOD SIZED lots well located; incumbrance $1350; equity to apply on cottage to value of $2500 or $3000. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine piece of rental property on Eighth st., near Central ave., consisting of a lot 42x160, with 10-room house, arranged for two families, and cottage of 3 rooms in the rear; price $5000; want residence property.
J. C. FLOYD.
S.W., 10-room modern house, rented furnished for $80 per month; lot 55x163, with lawn, flowers, etc., $5500, for smaller place in city.
J. C. FLOYD.
5-room modern cottage on Central ave.; lot 40x120 to alley; $1100 equity for vacant lot.
J. C. FLOYD.
8-room modern house in the Westlake district; lot 45x120, $3000, for rental property in railroad or manufacturing district.
J. C. FLOYD.
320-acre stock and grain ranch, all level; abundance of water; ditched and boarded; no buildings except shanty; $20 per acre, for city or country property.
J. C. FLOYD.
One of the finest suburban homes in the country; has good buildings, near foothills and close to electric cars; 10c fare; it's a peach; for city property or dairy ranch.
J. C. FLOYD.
25-acre alfalfa ranch on the Santa Ana electric line, with two houses of 4 and 5 rooms, large barn, 2 wells with pumping plant, new 2-horse wagon, new 2-seated carriage; all farming implements, 2 horses, 1 Jersey cow, 600 chickens, incubator, all household furniture; nothing to buy, as everything is complete. The owner of this place paid $13,000 last year, but owing to change in business affairs will sell or exchange for L. A. city property.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
9 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50-room rooming-house on South Broadway, for good ranch or city property.
10 acres oranges, Pomona, for city property.
8-room house, Southwest, for alfalfa.
2 cottages, Santa Fe ave., for good ranch.
Two good claims in Bullfrog for city or good Eastern property.
74-room rooming-house on Main st., for good ranch.
1-acre chicken ranch in city, for cottage.
Clear cottage on West 30th street, for ranch at Gardena.
20 acres apricots, Pomona, for good property in Southern Ohio.
Good Colorado Springs property, for grocery stock.
196 acres of good alfalfa land at Norwalk, for city property.
Ocean front lot, Seaside Park, for vacant lot in city.
8-room house, Independence, Mo., for California.
9-room house, Kansas City, for Los Angeles property. Owner is willing to pay $2000 cash difference.
44 acres oranges at Pomona, for Eastern property. Price $37,500.
25½ acres oranges San Dimas, for Eastern property. Price $23,000.
10 acres oranges, Pomona, for Eastern. Price $8500.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
9 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814, Main 1339.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY M. W. ATWOOD & CO.,
612 Grant Bldg. Phone Home 1714.
The equity in a beautiful modern 10-room house on West 30th near Figueroa, with $3000 mortgage; want clear cottage property, and will give good trade. This is high-class property, and choice location.
Two 5-room cottages, clear, well located on a large lot, for good chicken ranch near foothills.
New, modern, 5-room house, 4 blocks from Hollywood postoffice, with $2000 mortgage, for clear cottage or lots South or Southwest; this is a fine corner and desirable.
2-acre chicken ranch in Pasadena, on valuable corner; 5-room house, barn, sheds, large brooder-house and runs; about 700 chickens; walnuts, family orchard, 2 shares water stock; this is clear property, and none but clear will be considered; West or Southwest residence preferred.
Several choice Iowa improved farms in Hardin and Palo Alto counties, for ranch, walnut, alfalfa or orange preferred.
40 acres 5 miles N.E. of Fullerton, 30 acres in 14-year full-bearing Valencia and Washington navel oranges, in fine condition; splendid buildings, 30 shares Anaheim Union Water Co.'s stock; income last year $4200; mortgage $4600; will take Iowa farm worth $12,000, for equity or something equally good.
11-acre orange ranch, well improved and a good one, at Azusa, with small mortgage of $2500, for clear city.
9 M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE SEVERAL SMALL RANCHES VALUED AS FOLLOWS—
$5000—10 ACRES AT ONTARIO, ALL IN FULL-BEARING WASHINGTON NAVELS, IN FINE CONDITION, PLENTY WATER, NO BUILDINGS.

$2500—10 ACRES AT HIGHLANDS ALL IN ORANGES. SMALL HOUSE. 1½ INCHES OF WATER PIPED AND FLUMED.

$3000—A VERY NICELY LOCATED 10-ACRE VINEYARD IN FULL BEARING IN THE TOWN OF ESCONDIDO. PLENTY OF WATER PIPED ON LAND.

$5000—7½ ACRES IN THE CITY OF COLTON OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL BLDG. ALL IN FULL-BEARING NAVEL ORANGES PAYING 20 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED. THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE ALL FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCES AND WE WILL EXCHANGE ANY OR ALL OF THEM FOR LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.
NORTON & HAY,
9 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—12½-acre orange grove, Riverside county; a good, steady producer; abundance water; for California or clear income eastern.

$8000—Suburban home, 12½ acres foothill orchard, in frostless belt; half mile from city; never-failing supply of water developed on land, piped to house, barn and orchard; wants home in city for part.

$25,000—Olive orchard, well located, 12,000 bearing trees, loaded with fruit; house, barn, packing-house, etc., for city or clear eastern.
$35,000—1700-acre stock and grain ranch, 8 miles from ocean; income eastern for part.
$35,000—44-acre ranch in oranges, alfalfa, grapes; good buildings, private pumping plant; income from fruit and water $5000; clear of incumbrance, for city property.
H. KENNEDY & CO.,
332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An excellent opportunity for the right person to make money. Our proposition is this. A forty-room hotel, together with 60 acres of ground on the banks of Lake Maranacook, Maine. This hotel has the most sightly location on the entire lake, as it commands an uninterrupted view of about three miles down the lake. Anyone having had experience in the hotel business can make money out of this place, as Lake Maranacook is one of the most popular summer resorts in the Maine woods. This property would clear $5000 a season, and a handsome profit could be made on the sale of the land by subdividing into small villa tracts. Owners will exchange for good Eastern or Southern California property. Price $36,000.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
9 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814, Main 1339.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in 2 lots, S.W., for small rooming-house.

Fine little business, central location, value about $1500, for vacant lots.

$2500—Fine, modern 5-room cottage, for 3 to 5 acres, near city and electric line.

$450—Nice rooming-house and cash for vacant lots or cheap cottage.

$250—Equity in very fine lot, S.W., for horse and buggy.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
9 545 South Spring Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—10-room fine modern residence, near Westlake Park; for exchange for good grove.
$1500—$1700—2 fine lots on Angelino Heights for exchange for improved property.
$3000—Mortgage $1000, 5 acres at Corona, all in oranges, lemons and grapefruit, 9 years old; plenty of water, good 4-room house and barn; exchange for something clear.
$18,000—40 acres in Orange Co., 20 acres in navel oranges, 10 acres Valencias, 10 acres barley; trees 12 years old; good improvements; team and tools and 40 tons hay; exchange for city or eastern.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—3 lots, Angelus Vista tract.
$3200—Modern 6-room house.
$900—1 lot, Boyle Place.
$800—1 lot, Main and Figueroa tract.
$1450—1 lot, Pico Heights.
$3300—20-acre ranch, 1½ miles west Burbank, young walnut trees and grapes; good improvements; water; all clear; will exchange all or part for city income.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
9 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
525-acre Brazos River farm in Grimes county, Tex.; 3 sets tenant houses; 450 acres in cultivation; pays over 10 per cent. on $26,000; our price $50 per acre; want acreage between city and ocean or alfalfa ranch. Four thousand acres in Liberty county, Texas, $15 per acre; want acreage or income property in city; 160 acres south of city and $30,000 to $30,000 cash for a business property.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
9 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY, EITHER COUNTRY OR CITY, FOR EXCHANGE WITH US. WE HAVE A LONG LIST OF GOOD EXCHANGES. HARDY & GABEL, 308 DOUGLAS BLDG. HOME 5445, MAIN 6302. 10

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Alfalfa ranch of 37½ acres, 10 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres in pasture, 8 in corn, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and hay, 14 h.p. engine, plenty water for irrigation; 3 cows, 2 horses, chickens, surrey, wagon, harness and 5-room house, to exchange for Los Angeles property, price $9000.

Ranch of 36½ acres, 11 acres 11 year old orange trees Washington navels; 4½ acres 11½ years old Eureka lemons, ½ acre in alfalfa, 11-room house, modern, cost $6500; good rustic barn, cost $2750; tank house, windmill, pumping plant, fine well cost $3750; lemon house cost $900 and other outbuildings. Income from place last year over $3500 net, plenty of water for irrigating and for sale, price $22,000, mortgage $8000, this is an ideal ranch and must be seen to be appreciated, good income, all improvements the very best, will exchange for fine home to the value of $12,000 or $15,000 and assume amount of mortgage.

13½ acres all in strawberries, highly improved; 25 h.p. engine, plenty of water for irrigating, all flumed, house of 5 rooms, outbuildings for help, income last year $4000 net, improvements cost nearly $6000, price $16,000; will exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage in Los Angeles as part, balance mortgage and some cash.

4-room house electric lights, lot 50x140, 20 ft. alley, price $2000 to exchange for Oakland property.

5 rooms, all modern, street work all done, lot 50x145, price $2500; will exchange for small ranch.

Double house of 15 rooms, all modern in every respect, situated in Westlake district, price $15,000, will exchange for good income country property.

House of 5 rooms, bath, large lot, nice lawn, West 23rd st., near Grand ave., price $4000, wants nice lemon, orange or walnut grove for about same value near Los Angeles.

House of 8 rooms, not strictly modern, but very valuable, large lot 60x180, on Flower st., close in, $7000; our client wants good alfalfa ranch of 50 or 60 acres, close to Los Angeles, will pay some cash in addition to the above described property, which is clear of all incumbrances.

Fine improved income property, valued at $27,000, under lease $2000 per year, and on the line of advancing values; our client wants gilt-edge alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles.
JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
9 215-217 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Clear; 4 acres on Redondo car line, at Moneta, set to full-bearing walnuts, berries and all kinds of fruits, flowers; small house; fine Jersey cow, chickens, brooders and incubators; windmill and tank; want home in city; will assume some.
$6000—Clear; 40 acres of good alfalfa land in this county; 11-in. flowing well; want eastern.
A number of fine lots in Chas. Victor Hall tract, clear, for good residence close in, S. W., clear or nearly so.
$20,000—Mortgage $7500; 2 fine modern flat buildings near First and Grand ave., consisting of 6, 8 and 7-room flats; want vacant lots or small ranch and some money.
$27,000—65-room apartment-house, close in; exchange for city or good ranch and some cash.
$6000—80 acres in Colorado for California.
$15,000—3 2-story brick houses, 6 and 7 rooms each, in Des Moines, Iowa, one block from business center; rent for $120 per month; exchange for ranch or city property.
$15,000—45 acres Covina; plenty of cheap water; set to oranges and alfalfa, etc.; 5-room modern house, barn, etc., for city or eastern.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
9 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. BROADWAY.
TRADES. TRADES. TRADES.
Quick deals at our office.
$2250 cottage for San Diego property.
$20,000 walnut ranch, income property.
$15,000 orange ranch for income property.
$12,000 business block for ranch.
$8000 ranch for city home.
$35,000 hotel, 120 rooms, for walnut ranch.
$30,000 apartment-house for walnut ranch.
$1250 chicken ranch for cottage.
$4000 poultry ranch for cottage.
$4000 lots, (3) for lodging-house.
$1700 poultry ranch for rooming-house.
$2000 poultry ranch for grocery.
$7000 alfalfa, improved, for city property.
$6000 house, exchange for country store.
$3500 hotel, exchange for ranch or cottage.
9 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
130-acre alfalfa ranch improvements cost over $15,000—Price $35,000. Will take city up to $20,000. Balance cash or mortgage.
$45,000—Pittsburgh income property for city.
$22,000—Industrial, stocks paying 10 per cent. yearly; with cash, for business property.
80 acres Washington, $2000 for Southern California.
$7000—Contract payable $250 monthly for clear city vacant or income.
Lots near Hollywood clear, for cottage or other city property.
6-room new cottage Alamitos Bay for 5-room house, west or southwest in city.
F. B. COX, 235 Copp Bldg., Phone 5184. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500 house of 6 rooms, modern on West 23rd st., close to Main. Wants feed store in city; also 8-room modern house southwest. Price $6500. Clear and will put in good orange grove for flat proposition in city and assume. I have a client in Pomona that has two houses for city. Also a good 5-room house in Highland Park, just off of Pasadena ave., for house at Claremont, Upland, Pomona. What have you? Good livery business in city for alfalfa ranch or house; clearing about $250 per month net. Come and look this up.
J. A. WOY, 421 Bryson Bldg. Phone 3792. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
360 acres near Redlands, 20 acres in oranges and lemons; 4-room house and large barn, also other improvements; price $25 per acre; will exchange for city property.
10-acre orange grove, fronting on one of the principal sts. of Riverside; will exchange for city property; owner very anxious to make deal and trade can be made to good advantage.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
9 202 and 203 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For good automobile touring car, 40 acres of land in Los Angeles county with small house and large flowing well, fine for grapes or alfalfa.
For Exchange—For vacant lot, automobile, two-seater, $1500 less than a month ago.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—20 acres, Norwalk, 4 acres mission grapes, 5 acres alfalfa; 4 oranges; 3 pasture; nine-room house; good barn; pumping plant and complete outfit for chickens; want city or grove.
$12,500—43 acres, between here and ocean; all set to alfalfa and strawberries; 10-H.P. pumping plant; exchange for residence and part cash.
$7000—Westlake residence for lots, east of Main st.
$2500—New, modern cottage, W. Adams st., for vacant lots.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1600 equity, 2-acre improved orange ranch; want rooming-house.
$1200 equity, 5-acre improved ranch, horse, wagon, cow, chickens; want grocery or drug stock.
$12,000—Fine 120 acres alfalfa land, 150 inches water; want good merchandise.
$20,000—200 acres fine alfalfa land, want L. A. income. M'CLELLAND & GARRETT,
9 Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Residence in POMONA for home in LOS ANGELES.
7½-acre ORANGE GROVE near POMONA for home in LOS ANGELES.
5-acre LEMON ranch near ONTARIO for residence in LOS ANGELES.
20-acre alfalfa ranch in SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY for home in LOS ANGELES.
615 BRALY BLDG. PENTZ & GREASER.
9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500 Chicago, Jackson Boulevard, only 1½ miles from center of city; 2-story flat building containing 4 flats always rented, $140 month. Owner will take a ranch with good buildings for about $10,000 and balance can remain at 5 per cent. This is first-class property and will stand close investigation.
JAMES MENZIES & CO., 222 Bryne Bldg.
9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000.
A VERY FINE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE AT WESTLAKE PARK, CHEAP, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE. WILL TAKE SMALL HOUSE OR GOOD ORANGE GROVE UP TO ONE-THIRD OR ONE-HALF ITS VALUE. BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.
NORTON & HAY,
318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—10 acres, 7 in alfalfa, 2 deep wells, one 25-H.P. pumping plant, windmill and tank; 6-room house, corrals, fruit trees, etc.; ¾ mile from school and car line.
$4000—10 acres, 8 in alfalfa, house and barn, corrals, brooder-house, good deep well, 14-H.P. pumping plant, 1 mile from Gardena.
GRAY & BATHRICK,
9 Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE THE BEST and largest list of desirable eastern property to exchange for California properties and through the assistance of our Chicago office, who make personal inspections and give a bona fide valuation on same, can secure you the best bargains. List your property for exchange or sale with HAENTZE & CO., 520 Court st. Watch the opening of our office on Broadway next week.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice residence lots near Alvarado, south of 7th st., also close-in acreage near Western ave. and 7th st., for Ontario Power Co. or San Antonio Water Co. bonds.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
310-11-13 BRYSON BLK. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres of land in Randolph Co., Ind.; good improvements; 7-room house and a new barn, all fenced, on a good pike; price $4500; all clear; also a house and two lots in Muncie, Ind., price $2000; will trade either or both for property near Los Angeles.
2-story frame hotel of 21 rooms, located in a good railroad town of Indiana; lot 87x187; good improvements; all kinds of family fruits; price $3000; all clear.
A well improved farm of 100 acres near a good railroad town in Southern Kentucky; price $6500; also a 12-room house and store building in the same town; price $4000; both properties clear; want city income or a small ranch.
An 8-room modern house on a good lot, located in Omaha, Neb., price $3700, rents for $30 per month; want a small ranch and will pay from $2000 to $3000 difference.
$20,000 worth of good city property in Syracuse, N. Y.; want a place near Sacramento, Cal.
314 acres in Monroe Co., Mo. One of the best producing farms in Missouri. Good house, barn and all outbuildings; price $21,000; want a ranch suitable for the raising of sheep.
160 acres in the best part of Red River Valley, near Grafton, N. D.; price $5000; want a residence property in Los Angeles or Pasadena or a small ranch.
J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN HOUSE; rents $50; price $6500, mtge. $2000.
Want clear ranch or other property.
5-room cottage, barn, 5 lots in Pomona; this would make nice chicken ranch; price $3000; clear; want Los Angeles property.
10 acres at Ontario; clear; worth $1800; want automobile, merchandise or Los Angeles property.
3 elegant lots on South Figueroa street; price $4500; clear; want clear residence same value or less.
Two fine 6-room bungalows, S.W., now under course of construction; prices $3750 each, mtge. $1200 each; take ranch or country business property. The above offered for trade together or separate for other property. What have you? 553 RUTH AVE. Home phone 7563. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—CLEAR; INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY IN GOOD CITY IN MAINE; OWNER IS HERE AND WANTS TO EXCHANGE FOR RANCH PROPERTY; WILL ASSUME; PREFERS FRUIT; THIS IS GILT-EDGE AND WORTH PRICE ASKED.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Highly improved grove of ten acres; another with no buildings at Redlands, total value $15,000, with some cash and assume for good Los Angeles income, flats or other; what have you?
$1500—50 acres unimproved land near Murrieta, Riverside county, and assume for good rooming-house.
Several good Los Angeles and Riverside properties for improved or unimproved beach.
Dairy and alfalfa ranch and assume, for city, or northern stock ranch.
Cash for a snap in five or six-room cottage in any nice neighborhood in city.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
309 S. Broadway.
Home and Main 1537.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$29,600—Clear; 5920 acres, 1000 acres rich bottom land, 4 to 8 feet to water; 28 miles of fence; 3 sets corrals and sheds; all necessary improvements and grass to run 1000 head cattle, and fine outside summer range for sheep or cattle; abundance wood for fuel and post; 4 wells 4 to 25 feet deep; never-failing supply water; this property is two miles from county seat; railroad runs through the property. This property is in Lincoln county, Colo., and is priced at $5 per acre. Will stand the fullest investigation. Exchange for California.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.
At El Monte—126 acres very choice land, 25 acres in alfalfa, good buildings, new 25-H.P. pumping plant just installed; price $35,000; mortgage $18,000. Take city property or smaller ranch for equity.
At Norwalk—157 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, balance corn, beets, grain, 150 inches water, modern buildings; price $60,000; city income for part or whole.
At Tustin—20-acre walnut orchard, full bearing, finest grove in district; price $20,000; want city property.
SERVICE BROS.,
9 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large bungalow, full-sized lot, Dalton ave., near West Adams street; fine home, combination fixtures, lawn, furnace, cellar, set tubs, fireplace, etc.; will trade equity of $1200 for ranch property or lots here or at beaches or Pasadena and would pay up to $1000 difference for something of good value; balance of $2800 payable $20 per month, but not in building and loan; only those interested please reply. Address J. A. STITT,
332 S. Broadway.
Residence phone West 1760. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A LIVERY BUSINESS IN a live town in Riverside Co.; good rigs and horses and doing a good business; price about $7500; will stand the closest investigation; want a ranch of about the same value.
$18,000, clear, a 40-room hotel in a good railroad town near Riverside; hotel is all furnished. Also property near same valued at about $8000, clear; want Chicago income; client will do business right.
Exchanges of all sizes all over the U. S. And if you want to do business quick, see J. A. KING, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE.
10-acre Washington navel orange grove, 8 years old; finest location.
15-room residence on W. Adams st.; choicest location; lot 80x150; a corner; this is a beautiful home.
8-room house in Hollywood; lot 75x175; this is cheapest home place in this part of the country; reasons for selling so cheap. Address N, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY INCOME, 25 acres, alfalfa and chicken ranch in Orange county, near Santa Ana electric railway. Improvements, 2 houses, large barn, wagon, surrey, horses, cow, 600 chickens, incubator, brooders, large pumping plant, farming utensils, bearing orchard, everything complete for first-class farmer to occupy; price $7000. Call or address S. 503 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LUMBER PROPOSITION in Washington; a controlling interest in the mill business, etc., of a new plant, recently installed and started in one of the finest sections in the N.W., for this business; owner is compelled to remain in California, hence will give big deal for city house, or would consider good orange grove or ranch. Address O, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our $1500 equity in a new, strictly modern 10-room residence at No. 322 N. Breed st.
This place is all that could be desired in a home. What have you to offer for our equity?
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.
Contractors and Builders.
326 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2391, Home 3774. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant two-story nine-room residence, fine location in West Adams district, large lot. Every modern convenience, comparatively new; want well located lots in city. Might consider Hollywood.
O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
270 acre Iowa farm all in cultivation, in heart of corn belt. Fair buildings, $26,000.
Want Los Angeles or Pasadena property or near by vegetable or alfalfa ranches. This property is as near cash as anything in Southern California.
GEO. W. HAINES,
206 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN PENNSYLVANIA town of 20,000; R.R. shops just completed, will employ 2000 new hands soon; many other industries; last large tract within ½ mile P.O.; fine subdivision proposition; want Southern California. OWNER, 936 W. 36th st., Los Angeles. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Excellent 8-room house on West 16th st.; fine surroundings; finest car service in the city. The property will stand the strictest investigation. Will exchange for good walnut ranch.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
9 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1600 clear; will put in some cash and assume mortgage on cottage. This is 40 acres of good land in Camden county, Mo. This is a good chance to sell your cottage.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Clear, at Alhambra; wants Los Angeles, will assume; 10 acres in finest lemons; beautiful location for suburban home; vacant land in vicinity sold last week $900 per acre.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Near Victoria, British Columbia; 40 acres commanding a magnificent view of the Sound; improved with 10-room modern residence and first-class outbuildings. This property is steadily advancing in value and is offered in exchange for first-class county or city property in Southern California. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 222 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LET HARDY & GABEL EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY. OUR SPECIALTY. 306 DOUGLAS BLDG. HOME 5445, MAIN 6703. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four flats on N. Flower near First, new and modern; also 5-room cottage in the rear; lot 60x165; rents for $125 per month; want something close in; will pay $5000 cash difference.

5-room house, W. 22nd st.; want lot or small ranch near the car line.

Ten-room house, W. 10th st.; want lots or acreage near the car line.

Nine-room house, W. 25th st.; want lots or cottage at the beach.

Two-story flat building, W. Fifth st.; want lot close in.

Two 3-story flats, Bunker Hill, near First st., equity $12,000; want good lot.

Here is your chance to get the best bargain ever offered on First st., near Spring st.; 50 feet on First st. at $1200 a front foot; want lot and some cash; call early if you have any proposition to make.

Here is a snap for someone who wants a good walnut grove, 16½ acres, near Pico Station, with 151 shares of water; want good cottage in the city and small ranch.

One fine business lot on Fourth st. near San Pedro st., $15,000; want income property close in; will pay cash difference.
G. K. PALMER, 428-9 Bryson Block.
Phone 7576. Second and Spring. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
A PROPERTY WITH A GREAT FUTURE.
MAGNIFICENT CORNER.
90x130.
BEING THE N.E. CORNER OF NINTH AND FLOWER STREETS THIS CORNER WILL SURELY REACH $500 PER FOOT. NINTH STREET IS TO BE PAVED AND WIDENED TO FIGUEROA. VALUES WILL SURELY ADVANCE 25 PER CENT. WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
PRICE $37,500.
THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS PROPERTY OF $22,500 ON OR BEFORE 2 YRS. WOULD CONSIDER A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY. CLOSE IN FOR EQUITY OF $15,000. WHAT HAVE YOU?
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Splendid house, large lot, 165x180, on Main st., close to business section, at Lafayette, Ind., want good residence here and assume.
$5000—20 acres, 10 in oranges, 10 in apricots, near Redlands; splendid house; abundant water; want city property and assume.
$3600—Fine 7-room cottage; fine large corner; want 8 or 9-room house and assume.
$3500—7-room fine cottage in splendid locality; will rent for $35; want a good ranch with plenty of water.
$1800—One of the best paying wholesale and retail grocery and liquor businesses; owner is sick and wants a GOOD ranch.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
9 140 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Up-to-date 6-room cottage, lot 50x147 to alley; fine lawn, flowers and trees; located on high ground near Westmoreland Place; want Ocean Park lots or cottage as part payment.
$7000—9-room modern residence, hardwood floors, 2 mantels, furnace, cement cellar, etc.; located in the Westlake district; want beach property as part payment.
$30,000—Lot 50x130, with 25-room buildings, leased for $140 per month; Ruth ave., near 5th, and 15-room apartment building, with lot 50x150, in Westlake district; will take good ranch worth up to $30,000, clear.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
9 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of alfalfa and walnut land, artesian water, 3-room house, 25 miles from this city, near S. P. R. R., $1200. Will assume on Los Angeles.
160 acres grain and alfalfa ranch, 2½ miles from town, school, and railroad; all under good fence and cultivation; 4½-room house; barn, 46x18, shop and tool house; windmill and tank; unlimited water supply at 25 feet; elevation 1500; price $5000; will assume on Los Angeles property.
20 acre chicken ranch; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses; shade and fruit trees; all fenced with wire netting; splendid location clear; price $1000. Will exchange for equity in a cottage.
RIEGER & CO., 453½ S. Broadway, room 18,
Phone 5125. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you want to exchange any kind of real estate or business in any part of the country send description, location and price; give choice of location. This office will outline a practical plan for quickly making a transfer to your entire satisfaction. The only corporation of its kind in the United States organized for the purpose of negotiating interstate trading, having associate representatives in all states. Methods of business endorsed by clients everywhere. DO IT NOW. INTERSTATE BROKERAGE ASSN., (INC.,) 537-538 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT $20,000 IN REAL ESTATE FOR ONE OF THE BEST PAYING MANUFACTURING BUSINESSES IN CITY.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS WHICH CARRIES A SALARY OF $300 PER MONTH FOR FOUR HOURS WORK A DAY AND PAYS INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT BESIDES, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THIS WITHOUT INVESTIGATING.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
'PHONE 2410. 314 TRUST BLDG. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—5-acre orange ranch, 5-room house; barn, plenty water; would take city.
$3000—10 acres, near Rialto; 3 acres in oranges, 3 apricots; good 4-room house; plenty water; want city or beach.
$5000—A fine orange ranch at San Dimas; want to exchange for stock ranch.
$4000—Fine home at Glendale, 3 lots, well fruited; want ranch near Claremont.
We have property east and west, north and south; some good Cuban property for exchange. Call and see me.
W. F. PATT, Office with D. H. Lingle & Co., 452½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000 clear; 10-acre orange grove, close to depot on Salt Lake railroad; 4-room cottage and abundance of orchard fruits; very cheap water; A1 condition. Want city or clear Eastern.

$12,500, block of stock in a well-known manufacturing corporation which will stand closest inspection; paying quarterly dividends 15 per cent. per annum; will consider a first-class alfalfa ranch or would assume on close in city property. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 222 Bryne Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—30-acre fruit, alfalfa and poultry ranch; fine buildings, fences, etc.; plenty of water; located about 15 miles from the city; want residence or flats.
$15,000—40 acres in alfalfa, with new, modern 5-room bungalow, large barn, fine pumping plant, plenty of water; located near Gardena on Redondo electric line; want first-class income city property.
$20,000—20-acre fine bearing orange grove, navels and Valencias, good barn and cement ditches; 200 shares Del Monte water stock; located near Ontario; clear and assume for city income property.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
9 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY RESIDENCE OR INCOME.
$4500—Clear; 5½ acres orange grove in full bearing and perfect condition; absolutely frostless; no buildings. This little place returned about $950 from this season's crop.

$7500 clear; 40 acres good level land in the San Fernando Valley; only 10 miles from city; well, windmill and barn; no waste land. Will exchange one or other or both into city property and assume. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 222 Bryne Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 40 ACRES FINE garden land, adjoining Phoenix, Ariz.; 2 good wells; also good water right; 5-room house, rents for $200 a year; want Los Angeles property; will pay cash difference or trade for grocery business.
$4000—10-room modern house, corner lot, high location; close in; well rented; incumbrance $1500; want St. Paul, Minn., property.
We have good Chicago properties to exchange for Southern California. For quick trades see FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-LOCATED LOT in Boyle Heights and 80 acres of land in Kearney county, Kan.; want cottage in L. A. that has value of $2500; might assume some mortgage.
A fine, new 5-room cottage, close in; want small acreage on any beach car line.
80 acres in Las Vegas; want L. A. property.
A splendid residence in Oakland, $12,500; want Los Angeles income or acreage.
GEO. W. PALMER,
348 Blanchard Bldg.
9 Phones Ex. 82; Main 9273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Fine new residence, large, well-kept grounds, beautiful lawns and flowers, cement walks, etc., located southwest, near Figueroa and Adams street; will accept good Goldfield or Bullfrog mining stocks as part payment.
$3500—30 50-ft. lots near Pasadena Short Line, inside Los Angeles city limits; will take good Goldfield or Bullfrog mining stock as part payment.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 15-acre orange ranch which I wish to exchange for good eastern. Owner, 624 CROCKER ST. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONROVIA FOR LOS ANGELES.
21 LOTS AND 2-STORY HOUSE. FINE FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. LOTS IN 5-YEAR-OLD ORANGE TREES; FINE VIEW.
IF YOU WANT A FOOTHILL HOME DON'T MISS THIS.
R. E. IBETSON & CO.,
9 314 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE DAIRY ranch, worth $25,000, in the Hemet district; owner too busy with city business, otherwise would not dispose of it, because of its fine promise; has 25-H.P. pumping plant complete, plenty of water, rich soil; will grow anything; two nice cottages, good outbuildings, well stocked, etc.; want city or "close-in" property that I can look after conveniently; will give a first-class trade; don't hesitate to make offer. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—IN WESTLAKE SECTION, 9-room modern house; gas and electricity, very pleasant and roomy home; 5 sleeping rooms, on car line; high and slightly location; lot 60x150; value $9000; want cottages, lots or suburban. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—
$21,500
RENT $1400.
28 rooms, strictly modern, elegant flat building; lot 60x165, very close in, Hope street near 10th st.; this price for a few days. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000; CLEAR, 34 acres, 25 in walnuts; good buildings, plenty water, close to depot and near Los Angeles; want Los Angeles or Pasadena residence or income property; also have 20 acres nicely improved, near Gardena, to exchange for foothill ranch. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE, $1500; 22-room rooming-house, Hill st. near Eighth; 5-room cottage, San Diego, clear; 8 lots, Seattle, Wash., clear; ⅛ interest in gold mine, Madera county, Cal., assays from $10 to $90; want Los Angeles or beach property; might assume. For particulars address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Mortgage $3500; modern 8-room house, southwest; exchange equity for ranch or rooming-house.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT SAN Dimas, modern cottage, 5 rooms, barn, outbuildings, all in bearing navel oranges; will sell on easy terms or exchange for unimproved lands or city lots. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—LA GRANGE, CHICAGO, splendid 50-foot lot within 2 blocks of depot, built up on both sides with high-class property; clear; want Los Angeles or beach lot; price $1500; can produce bank appraisement. P. O. BOX 737.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furniture in 45-room house; good lease; well located; exchange for city or country.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NINE—NINE—NINE
houses, all well rented, to exchange, part or all, for business property and assume.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
9 117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Look up W. A. Choate & Co.'s big ad; exchanges in all parts of the U.S. Come and see us.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE EXCELLENT lots in Hollywood for furniture or piano; these lots are in a good location and will increase in value every month. F. M., 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office hours 10:30 to 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE EXCELLENT lots in Hollywood for furniture or piano, these lots are in a good location and will increase in value every month. F. M., 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office hours 10:30 to 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice ten-year-old lemon grove near Upland, on Santa Fe; double water, fine bearing condition; want L. A. city or country on electric line. E. H. HOLMAN, 201 N. Broadway. Phones 1141.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM ROOMING-house, finely furnished, centrally located; nothing out about it; exchange for cottages, lots or beach property; give or take. Owners preferred. Address N, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN house, fine location, lot 50x150; 15 minutes' walk to First and Broadway; mortgaged for $1500 at 6 per cent.; want to exchange equity for small grove or ranch within 15 or 20 miles of city. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Orange grove; want land in Kings, Tulare or Fresno counties.
$3000—Ranch at Elsinore, 117 acres, with good house and outbuildings, vineyard, orchard, etc.; want city.
11 L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, PASADENA, $7000 and cash for flats here.
Suburban business building, income $300, $5000 and cash for city.
Modern Westlake flats, $18,000, part trade for city, Pasadena or beach property.
9 C. A. SPRAGUE, 438-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500
Crocker st. near Fifth, two-story 9-room house and $10,000 cash for close-in business property.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 312 Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE—
$500 gilt-edged mortgage and $1000 to $1500 cash for reasonable close-in property.
H. P. ERNST,
New office Room 312 Tajo Blk.,
9 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40, 80, 120 ACRES IN THE Turlock irrigation district, to exchange for Southern California property; these lands have good schools, roads, ditches, water and all advantages. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, HOUSE AND LOT, close in; have residuary interest; other party holds life lease; want automobile, lots or anything. Address O, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE LOTS ON LONG Island, New York's famous summer resort, for good lot or lots here or residence, will assume or pay cash difference. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, POMONA, ATtractive 6-room home, bath, fine lot, fruit trees, sewer, etc.; central, for equity in home Southeast. OWNER, 416 W. Second. No agents. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A SOLID GOLD Howard watch and chain, one solitaire diamond ring, one solitaire diamond shirt stud, total value $500; will exchange for clear lot of equal value, west or southwest. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Mortgage $5600; 12-room modern home, Westlake district; exchange equity for lots or country.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE grove acreage or city or beach property for several good rooming-houses, valued at from $1500 to $10,000. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGED CITY income property; also new modern cottages; want city lots or acreage close to the city. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 12 PER CENT. INcome property, Pico Heights; price $1200; clear; want lot or equity in good cottage, or would take horses and mules. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

WILL EXCHANGE ONE OR MORE EXcellent lots in Hollywood for an auto; these lots are in a good location and increasing in value every month. F. M., 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office hours 10:30 to 12. 9

FOR SALE—NEW KIMBALL PIANO, COST $500; will sell for great sacrifice for cash. This is no $300 tin pan, but a $500 new piano. Can be seen at residence, 314 W. PICO. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600; 160 ACRES LEVEL alfalfa land, small house and barn, some farm implements; a flowing artesian well; in Los Angeles county; want cottage and lot. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Orange grove in fine condition; good buildings; exchange for city or eastern.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove San Dimas; good condition; exchange for city and assume.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN EAST LOS ANGELES, good 6-room modern house; large lot, 65 feet on Darwin ave., by 167½ feet to Mozart st., 82½ feet front on Mozart st.; will soon be very valuable. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre orange grove; fine condition; San Dimas; exchange for good rooming-house or city.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES OF LAND, with good 6-room framed house, framed barn and stables; aermotor windmill and tank-house; well fenced with picket and lathe; number of trees; good soil; for city property. MRS. L. C. GRANT, 350 S. Olive st., room 24.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME OF NINE rooms and hall; lot 60x150; nice barn, gas and electricity; all modern conveniences; flowers, shade, etc.; University district; want a higher elevation; value $6000. Address O, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO SWELL WEST side Pasadena new adjoining residences for good Alameda or Oakland or Berkeley property; value $3800. Address EXCHANGE, 470 Maylin, Pasadena. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SWELL WEST End Pasadena new adjoining homes, for Springfield or Dayton property, value $20,000; mortgaged $8500. Address EXCHANGE, 470 Maylin, Pasadena. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY COTTAGES, 7 1-4 acres near the foothills, plenty of water, good soil; $1600; also acreage in Gardena, close to car line. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN WESTLAKE home, beautifully furnished, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland Place; income orange grove; investigate; something good; describe yours fully, value. OWNER, 916 Carondelet st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre ranch improved for cottage.
Fine ranch at Vineland for cottage.
City income for walnut grove.
Cottage for ranch, south of city.
P. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICKEN RANCH, 3 miles out; chickens, incubators, horse and buggy, everything goes cheap at $2500; wants rooming-house; must be good. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, ONE OF THE FINEST foothill tracts for subdivision or fine home place; clear, for well-located flats or apartment house; will assume some. H. J. EDWARDS, 212 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE, 1¾ ACRE tract of good land, well located at Glendale, will accept good team of horses or mules as part payment. Balance easy payments. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Look up Choate & Co.'s big ads; exchanges in all parts of U. S.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
9 117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$800 equity in $4500, new, modern, eight-room house. Three rooms rent for $15. Balance on house to be paid by month. Want good lot to value $800 for equity. 3433 S. HOPE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 BEAUTIFUL ¼-acre lots in Schuetzen Park on car line on city limits, 50x150 feet; want good exchange. What have you? 5-cent car fare. DUNTON, 406 Mason Operahouse. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FOR CITY or beach improved or unimproved property, 4 new and modern flats well rented on Bond st., between Pico and 16th sts. See OWNER, 238 Byrne Bldg. Home 2617.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Exchanging eastern realty for California a specialty. Come and see us.
Home M'PHERSON & ADDISON,
'Phone 1960. 414-15 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage, one block of Main; clean side 24th; will accept lot at beach or good residence lot city as first payment. PUGH, 5107 Central avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $22 IN a 4-room modern cottage, with $1800 for a vacant lot, as first payment. Call at 954 FEDORA.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, Southwest; value $3300; will exchange for 8-room, S.W., pay cash difference. GORDON & CO., 264 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GASOLINE TOURing car, 9-horse power; double cylinder; good condition; want lot, land or equity in cottage. 'Phones HOME 1151, MAIN 1460. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 12-ROOM house, lot 75-foot frontage; corner, Coronado st.; clear; value $7500; want all or part in good lots, or will sell for part cash. F. SNOVER, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 8-room house, furnished, on the southwest heights; will take lots in city or acreage adjoining city. Address M, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
400 acres of fine Minnesota land, cultivated every acre; near Twin Cities; want orange grove. Full particulars on receipt of reply. Address N, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1136 WEST 29TH ST.; exchange for vacant lots or lot as first payment; 5 rooms modern, 47x136; West Jefferson car to Denker south to 29th. J. D. WILSON, 1294 W. 29TH ST.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN.
$3000 and $3000, on good orange ranches. GILT EDGED.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
9 304-6 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; SEVEN-ROOM modern house on one best streets in S.W.; equity $3000; will take $2500 cash and good automobile for equity. W. P. FISHBURN, 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; MORTGAGE $2200; 8-room strictly modern house on Harvard blvd., just completed; want vacant lots well located. HARDY & GABEL, 306 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445, Main 6703.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300; MORTGAGE $1000; 5-room new and modern cottage on Utah st.; want well located city lots. HARDY & GABEL, 306 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445, Main 6703.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 STOCK OF MILlinery, store on Spring between 1st and 5th; will exchange for city or beach property, vacant or improved of equal value. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 11-ACRE ORange grove at Pomona, trees 11 years old, grove in fine condition; will consider Ogden, Utah or Los Angeles. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHETHER CLEAR OR incumbered, list your houses and lots, groves or ranches, or eastern property with HARDY & GABEL, 306 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445, Main 6703.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NUMBER OF CHOICE pieces of country property. I want to meet owners who have flats here innumbered who will take choice property. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE, A BUSIness chance controlling market and capable of earning large profits; look this up and be convinced. DORION & SCHNEIDER, 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES OF LAND IN Riverside county; will exchange for property between city and beaches or in the city. Inquire 229 W. FIRST, Los Angeles, rooms 14 and 16.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3300 CLEAR INCOME Springfield, Mo., for So. California of about equal value; will segregate and give a good deal. What have you? Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, CLEAR, ADjoining Pasadena; will trade for equity in Los Angeles residence property; price $4000. Home 4186, Main 2968. OWNER, 630 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 5-ROOM COTTAGES, Ocean Front, Ocean Park, near Hollister Pier; $500 and $450 each; will sell or exchange. HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN, 315 W. Fourth st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MUST GO EAST; WANT to exchange a 14-room house for some lots, close in; clears $7500 per month; permanent roomers. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A CHEAP lot, good equity, or useful personal property to trade for good clear acre and half in Elsinore? Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY OR BEACH property, an interest in foundry and machine shop, value $1800; a position to mechanic goes with it. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 80 ACRES land near Las Vegas, Nev., with water; a fine valley view. For particulars write owner "now." Address O, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN HANDSOME lot in South Pasadena and 5 lots, clear, at Bellingham, Wash., city 25,000, for Los Angeles. Address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT LARGER house; will give my 5-room cottage, clear, and other property in exchange. MRS. LEWIS, 1036 Florida st. 'Phone Main 3535. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TO AVOID DELAYS IN exchanging, send complete description, price and property wanted with first letter. GEO. B. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO LOTS FOR grocery; 53-acre farm, Ohio, for unimproved acreage; nice grocery for land at Duarte or Monrovia. WARDEN, 117 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN COTTAGE, Colorado Springs, Colo., and improved farm, Oklahoma; want California property. P.O. BOX 61, Venice, Cal. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE NEW INCOME property in Venice for choice lemon or other ranch. P.O. BOX 61, Venice, Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW, MODern, 8-room house, Harvard blvd., for city or close-in country unimproved. NEWMAN ESSICK, 423 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT WHITTIER property; I have a fine 6-room house on E. Adams st. and I want something good in exchange. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY 9-ROOM new modern house, good income property; want vacant lots. Also 6-room cottage; going away. 232 W. 17TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—M'DONALD, THE TRADER, will trade your property for you. See him today. C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 626 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 EQUITY IN FINE residence, S.W., near St. James Park, for Long Beach or Ocean Park house and lot. H. J. EDWARDS, 212 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME STOCK IN A first-class manufacturing company, this city, paying 6 per cent.; will assume. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO FINE 50-foot lots located close to the Pasadena Short Line; will trade for good furniture; value $500. 415 E. WASHINGTON ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — QUARTER SECTION land in Nebraska for good modern cottage or foothill ranch. W. P. FISHBURN, 205 Currier Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN HOUSE and lot at 1764 W. 21st st. for chicken ranch or lots. Address D. W. CROSS, Gardena, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, new and modern, southeast; want cottage on high elevation. Will pay difference if any. B. S. BEACON, 313 West 2nd st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES UNIMPROVed land near Toluca, $3000. Clear for equity in Los Angeles residence. ROUSE & ANDERSON, 224 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in, east of Main, $2400; trade for lots S.W. SHUTES, 317 Johnson Bldg. Home 'phone 2828. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH FOR good grocery store, 5 acres, clear, 5 improved, city or suburban town. Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL EQUITY IN fine, modern 5-room house for city lot, horse and surrey, or what have you? OWNER, 838 W. 30th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT RESIDENCE property in Colorado Springs for California city or country. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $500 WORTH cows for lot or equity in cottage; cannot attend to them. Address 801 F ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOLDFIELD mining stock; want real estate near city or beach. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO LOT, VALUE $750; want lot S.W.; will be willing to pay some cash. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND lease, 13-room house, San Pedro st., as first payment on cottage. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE 6-ROOM COTtage, 29th st., near Maple; want 5-room cottage, Highland Park. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN COLOrado; want lots in San Diego. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $1600, 7 per cent., on 10-room house for cottage or business in Los Angeles. RIEGER, 453½ S. Broadway, room 18. Phone 5125.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; EQUITY IN FIRST-class rooming-house, fine furniture, for city or country, clear. Address P. O. BOX 1062. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 45 ACRES HAY AND bean land, near Santa Barbara; 4-room cottage, plenty of water, clear, for city or beach. Address P. O. box 1062.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES AT GLENdale; best location; near the car, and some cash, for a house in L. A. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE INCOME BUSiness property; Coast town of 3000; want Los Angeles or vicinity. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000; 10-ROOM LODGing-house on the main street, Bullfrog, Nev., for what have you? WILL GRIFFIN, Bullfrog, Nev.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 308 BRYSON BLK., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—LET HARDY & GABEL exchange your property. Our specialty. 306 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 5445, Main 6703.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—4 CHICKEN and fruit ranches; will subdivide and build. Phones 7534 and SOUTH 1855. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—1800 ACRES IN TEXAS, clear, for a good house, equity worth $3000. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOUSE AND lot, Cucamonga, value $700; will assume. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 MORTGAGE ON country real estate for city or beach property. Address O, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW AND MODERN house on Angeleno Heights for vacant lots. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT ELGIN, Ill., prominent corner, value $600. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE AN equity in your house and lot to trade, see TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE, S. Flower st.; will take part in Pasadena. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 STOCK JEWELRY, assorted, and cash for desirable city lot not over $500. Owner, 311 W. 12TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 8 LOTS FOR rooming-house. Address N, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 10

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANcisco.
Beautiful modern 13-room residence at Alameda, near San Francisco; large grounds, sloping to the bay; laid out as park; will exchange for Los Angeles or close-in property; photographs and particulars at office.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.,
Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, ALL PARTS of city, $700 to $25,000. STANG & DENYES, 341 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — CHEAP BUILDING MATErial. We are wrecking the Schwarz Blk., S.W. corner of Third and Main sts., consisting of all sizes of dimension lumber, flooring and ceiling, sash and doors, sewer and water pipe; also several fine toilets and lavatories, tin roofing, brick, etc. If you are in need of any of the above material, don't fail to see us, as this is a rush job, and we want to sell all material on ground, and will make very close prices while it lasts.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9 Ninth and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER; WE HAVE at our yard at Ninth and Maple ave., several hundred thousand feet of fine second-hand lumber. We can save you about 50 per cent. on price of new; also a fine lot of second-hand sash and doors, plumbing material, toilets and lavatories; in fact, everything to complete a building.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9 Ninth and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT OF ODD size doors which we are closing out at 50c each. Don't miss this; they are worth the price for firewood.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9 Ninth and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING TO BUILD your house, including doors, sash, molding, interior finish, screens, sinks, pipe, paint, sash weights, cords and builders' hardware; our prices do business. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando, 2643 Andrews st.

FOR SALE—PUMPING PLANT COMPLETE, 8-H.P. engine, belting, pulleys, jack, 130 ft. piping, cylinder, 5000-gal. tank, best condition; immediately, very cheap, 2 p.m. any day. DEMMITT ADVERTISING COMPANY, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—STEAM WELL RIG; 1 VAN Wie vertical No. 3 centrifugal pump, with shafting; suction and discharge pipes, complete $80; 1 Fairbanks horizontal No. 1; price $45; both good as new. GUY WILLIAMS, Green Meadows.

FOR SALE—4, 16 AND 20-H.P. STATIONary engines and 15-H.P. portable, all good and guaranteed for one year; these are snaps and won't last long. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, corner Third and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION, LEATHer buggy top, side saddle, small automobile, gas machines, electric wooden bath cabinet. Phones WEST 43 or call 2144 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE LIGHT SYSTEM, gasoline gas system, hollow wire system, gasoline lamps of all kinds if you want a good light, we have it. We do piping and wiring both in and out of city. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME GENT'S TWO-stoned diamond ring, these are fine stones and handsomely mounted. $125 takes it; this is the best bargain in the city. Call 1049 E. 24TH ST., take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—$6 EACH, YOUR CHOICE OF several good sewing machines, in perfect order. We are overstocked. Single drop head $25. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. Phones Main 4617, Home 2306.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy payments; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures; cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 620 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE — IRON FOUNDRY OUTFIT, cupola, crane, ladles, blower, wind pipe, etc.; also steam engines and boilers, shafting, pulleys and boxes, gasoline engine, vices, and other like stuff. At 369 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—TENT, 12x14, COMPLETELY furnished, foothills, Altadena; all conveniences, on car line, a bargain; going East. Inquire NOB HILL RANCH, 2 blocks east postoffice, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RINGS, GOLD watches, brooches and up-to-date fine gold jewelry at less than cost. Call early; this is a good opportunity to buy. 431 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CALL 513 BRYSON BLK., AND see the new standard typewriter for $40. Universal keyboard. Visible writing. Unlimited speed. A revelation to professional and business men.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL PIAN
WE RENT PIANO
WE REPAIR PIANO
WE TUNE PIANO

Many people seem possessed of
piano prices in Los Angeles
of what they are in the East.
The prices on pianos, as given
aid, are only from $12 to
spot cash price asked for
strument in the East.
This addition being the
exceedingly high freight rates
We don't claim this is true
Angeles, but is nevertheless
ald's.

Remember that $6 down and $
will buy any new piano at
FITZGERALD'S MUSIC
NO INTEREST.
9 113 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
50 second-hand sewing
sold this week.
Price $3 and up.
Singer, White, New Home,
mestic and many others.
Every machine has a full
ments and is guaranteed
der and to do good work.
WHEELER & WILSON,
way.

FOR SALE—
WILLCOX & GIBBS
AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS A
207 W. SEVENTH ST.
HOME 'PHONE

FOR SALE—
Water and pipe oil-well casing
engines, boilers, drilling machinery
for oil and water-well work; oil
tanks, gate valves and pipe
fittings of every description; we
sell, and we have the bargains
ers.
Office— J. L. BERRY SU
304 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—
Home 2287.
Red 2811.

FOR SALE—
OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON
SHOES FOR 75c; LADIES'
SHOE STORE, 609 S. BROADW

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF
used drophead sewing machines
are going to sell this week at
prices. Now is your time to
SEWING MACHINE for little
have a few good second-hand
we are going to sell from $5 to
known makes; all kinds, rented
and repaired at the WHITE
TIC OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway
2105. Home 6253.

FOR SALE—TWO-OVEN,
French range, all set up ready
Reliable gas range, 2 large
hotel or restaurant, all
one up-to-date six-hole Garland
vated oven and lower oven,
most new; connected up, $25. One
second-hand, in good condition
$25. One second-hand broiler,
$20. All kinds of French ranges
repairs of all kinds. 221 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—
PICTURES. PICTURES.
AT THE ARK. THE ARK.
We sold close to a 1000 last
we claim we will double the
coming Saturday; be on hand
lover of beautiful pictures;
99c; lots and lots of new
daily. THE ARK, 231 W. 1st
Times office.

WANTED—AMERICAN MEN
to endure the humiliating
and untidy appearance occasioned
and bunching of outer and under
er's Elastic Shirt Adjuster
thereby obliterating a lifelong
imperative for neat dressers;
during hot weather. Samples
only 25 cents. 221 N. FREMONT
geles.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
prices; $1.25 bed spreads,
covers, $1.10; $6.60 sanitary couch
tresses for sanitary couches,
$2.30; 6-piece toilet sets, $1.75;
lace curtains, 25c; carpet sweepers
beds, $2.25; chairs, 55c; rockers,
$1. See us before buying. J. M.
632-634 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — LUMBER,
kinds and prices; ceiling, flooring
per thousand.
5000 doors at $1.25 and up.
Fencing, only $15 per thousand
Come and see our stock.
Let us figure your bill. We'll
At the big, new yard, 37TH
MEDA.

FOR SALE—
Are you thinking of buying
instantaneous heater, gas or
Welsbach lights or having your
and wired; if so call at
BEACON LI
and get estimates.

FOR SALE—STEAM WATER
ing rig, hydraulic jacks,
gump; 1250 ft. ⅝ ploy steel cable
forge anvil set, just finished
ft. deep at Evergreen Cemetery
plete, $1600; will sell with or
trade for real estate. A. GUY
Green Meadows.

FOR SALE—GOOD LUMBER
also five cars of Redwood
yellow pine doors, four
doors, and all kinds of windows
stock and we'll make prices
ness. At our big new yard
meda. NATIONAL L

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S ROAD
Southern California; price
price on muslin, $1; Rueger's
of 1905, price $18.50; Rueger's
of Los Angeles city and county
divisions and property owners
$50; mail or telephone your orders
RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel.

FOR SALE—THE VERY
grade 5-foot roll-top desk and
cent. below cost; No. 7 Remington
ter and table as good as
buggy, just painted, $40;
$150; see the above and
24743

FOR SALE—200 CORDS GUM
tree, $3 per cord.
cutting; splits easy; want
also small copper still and
guinea fowls. Address BOX
Springs.

FOR SALE—
The New Method Gas Range
oven and broiler guaranteed
baker in the city. Please call
9 BEACON L

FOR SALE—MISSION
$65; one soda fountain,
fee mill; one optician's testing
of fine lunch counters;
floor showcases, counter
and store fixtures of all kinds
ST.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL
watches, Elgin, Waltham,
sizes and kinds, 17 and 21 jewel
year cases, these goods
a big bargain. Call
room 1, 129 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — SCHOLARSHIP
bury's Business College
also an electric railway
the International Correspondence
cluding books, drawing
at a great bargain. Address
Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—DIRT
Spring st., between
COPP BLDG.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AN ICE BOX, SUITABLE FOR restaurant use. Inquire at VIENNA BAKERY, 125 W. First. 11

FOR SALE — NEW QUICK MEAL GAS range, cheap. Home phone 5463. 1410 CONNECTICUT ST. 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE AND WAGON, cheap; will sell separate. Call at 1618 CHERRY ST. 9

FOR SALE—5 CARLOADS OF SAFES; must sell. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 212 N. Main st. 9

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AND NEW safes, cheap. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 212 N. Main st. 9

FOR SALE — WATCHES CLEANED, 50c; mainspring 50c; warranted; old gold, $1 pwt. 611 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—QUICK MEAL GASOLINE range, self generator, or will exchange for gas range. 858 E. 31ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—DESK, NEW 60 DAYS AGO; cost $46; will sell for $22 cash. Call 10:30 to 12 a.m., 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—TENTS AND AWNINGS AND wagon cover at factory prices. HOEGEE & SONS, 949 E. 23d. Tel Home 22917. 9

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHICKENS, PIGEONS, two bicycles, garden tools, etc. 1966 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL NEOSTYLE, ONLY used a few times. Can be seen at 611 STEPHENSON AVE. 9

FOR SALE—NEW TENT, 10x12, COMPLETE. Call Sunday, 482 CAROLINA ST., 2 blocks east Arcade. 9

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW SAFE. RICHARDSON GROCERY CO., 12 and San Pedro.

FOR SALE — GOOD DAILY NEWSPAPER agency; 163 subscribers. C. R. HANN, Gardena, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—ALL READERS OF THE SUNDAY Times read Applegate's 1 cent family rhymes. 9

FOR SALE—GOAT AND KID, $8, ALSO tent with fly, $8. 1163 D ST., Edendale car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A MUSIC CABINET and music. Address 1613 S. UNION AVE.

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FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND safes. PITTSBURGH SAFES, 232 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—STEELE RANGE IN GOOD order; price $8. 1130 E. NINTH. 10

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, A NO. 1 ground, rent $2 per month; price $25. 5TH and LEMON STS. Take Mateo-st. car. 9

FOR SALE—6-FT. SHOWCASE, FULL GLASS front. 1101 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE. STAR SIGN CO., 112 Requena st. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE BUTCHER'S ICE BOX, cheap. 915-17 S. MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE. 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE. 261 N. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—

Furniture.

COLYEAR FURNITURE CO.,
322-324 SOUTH MAIN ST.,
WARM WEATHER GOODS.

We have been fortunate the past week in securing another big shipment of those gas and gasoline stoves and ranges and refrigerators. Also many other articles, including reed rockers, porch chairs, etc., that will conduce to your comfort during the summer months.

At the prices we have put on these goods they are selling like hot cakes and if you want to take advantage of them don't put it off too late—better buy this week, as prices may be advanced on account of the inability of manufacturers to fill orders.

Notice our window display and see what we are doing in the way of prices. No matter how limited your means, you will be surprised at the amount of goods you can get for the money.

Remember we also carry a heavy stock of second-hand goods of every description—everything to furnish a house complete. Note a few of our prices.

New hardwood, zinc lined ice boxes from $4.95 up.

New hot plates at $1 a burner.

New gasoline stoves from $2.25 up.

New large reed rockers $2.75.

New cots $1.25.

New dressers from $2.50 up.

Bed springs from $1.50 up.

Bedsteads from $1 up.

We have a large variety of bamboo furniture that you can buy at almost your own price. New and second-hand room rugs all sizes and some choice patterns. Many odd pieces of furniture that we will sell at ridiculous prices to make room for other goods.

Cash, or installments if you prefer.

Remember the place.

COLYEAR'S,
322-324 South Main st. 9

FOR SALE — OPEN EVENINGS DURING hot weather. Cut prices on good second-hand goods, that beats buying new. Fine rugs and carpets, all grades and sizes. Choice pieces mahogany and bird's-eye; hair, cotton, felt, silk floss, cotton mattresses; gas and steel ranges; refrigerators, any old size you want; restaurant outfits cheap; roll-top desks and office chairs, household furnishings of every description. Come in and save your money. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT FACTORY prices! Chairs, 35c; stands, $1; rockers, $1.25; extension tables, $3; sanitary couches, $4.50; mattresses for sanitary couches, $2.25; box couches, $2.50; couch covers, $1.10; portieres, $1.60; iron beds, $2.25; dressers, $5.75 up; $1.60; iron beds, $2.25; dressers, $5.75 up; 2-burner gas plates, $1.90. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1 ELEGANT 4-FT. OAK ROLL-top desk, cost $120, only $50; 1 inlaid mahogany Morris chair, $10; 1 bird's-eye maple dresser, $22; 1 very fine oak rocker, $9.50; 2 Brussels carpets, 11.6x11, $12.50; 11x12.6, $16.50; same pattern. 423½ S. BROADWAY, basement.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, close in, nice barn, chicken yard, large lot; or will rent house furnished cheap; walking distance and good neighborhood. 114 SOUTH BROADWAY. Also ½ dozen hens, 1 rooster, fine Rhode Island Reds. 742 E. PICO. 9

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house and house for rent; best location in town for first-class boarding house; easy terms to right party. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — CHEAP, RELIABLE GAS range; good as new, and 6x9 mottled Smyrna rug; must be sold this week. Call 211 IRALO st., Pico Heights, or PHONE WEST 4777. 9

FOR SALE—ORGAN, GOOD CONDITION, $17; walnut sideboard, marble top, just like new, $15; cost $65; 75 yards of hall and stair tapestry carpet, 10c yard. 1714 S. MAIN. Call Monday. 9

FOR SALE—3-QUARTER SIZE IRON BED, spring and mattress; 1 full size spring and mattress; cost $14; will sell all for $7 at 3116 MAPLE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—BEACH COTTAGE FURNISHings at half what you pay for new; best stock of second-hand goods in the city. Come and see. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, FOLDing bed, dining table, chairs, rockers, bookcase, ice box, wardrobe, iron beds, couches, etc. After Sunday, 523 S. OLIVE. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY REAL good second-hand furniture cheap, come to us. We will suit you, cash or credit. H. HARTSTEN & CO., 847 E. First. 9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $130 WILL BUY entire furniture of a modern 4-room cottage; rent of cottage, $12. Call Monday, 1037 S. ALVARADO ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOLDEN QUARTERED OAK mantle folding bed; new. Call 1138 S. FLOWER ST. Phone West 2206. 9

FOR SALE—

Fine oak sideboard at a bargain. Inquire at 322 ROSE AVE. 9

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, suitable for room renting. 625 S. 10

FOR SALE—DESK, NEW 60 DAYS AGO; cost $46; will sell for $22 cash. Call 10:30 to 12 a.m., 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ALMOST NEW; owners going East. Call Monday or Tuesday. 220 ASH ST., Highland Park. 9

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM flat, almost new; a great bargain; $175. Call 1 HALL ST. 11

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM house. 1025 W. 28TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, 730½ SAN PEDRO ST. 10

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High-Grade Clothing,
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Without the use of the knife, shears, pain or detention from business. So-called specialists, advertising under ASSUMED NAMES, who use shears and lay you up for a week or two, show they are ignorant, ill-informed and behind the times. We have under treatment several cases MAIMED for life by that barbarous, antiquated, shearing process. Call and we will further explain our up-to-date, scientific, pleasant, rapid and PERMANENT method. No misrepresentations, no free treatment or pay when cured fakery. Our terms are LIBERAL and within the reach of ALL. No charge for confidential consultation.

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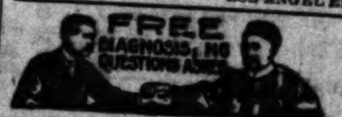
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For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 2c cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, room 418, 326 So. Spring st., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.50. Druggists.

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Plates guaranteed to fit or money refunded. St. Louis Dental Co. 452½ S. Broadway. Rooms 1, 2, 4.

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Prices ruthlessly cut! Big inducements to furniture buyers. The entire stock at our present location will be disposed of. A great opportunity to save on furniture. We will move to the mammoth building at Seventh and Main sts., Nos. 700-702-704-706-708 S. Main st. Not in any trust.

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$1.50 stand, 12-inch top, nice lamp or tray stand	$1.00
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$2.50 stand, 24-inch top, is an exceptional good value	$1.75
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$3.00 iron beds, white or green colors, full or three-quarter sizes	$2.25
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$9.50 dresser, good-sized mirror, extra special	$7.75
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$18.00 oak dresser, double top, fine-shaped mirror	$14.00
$15.00 maple dresser, French plate glass, top drawer, swell	$12.50
$7.00 dressers, your choice of oval, square or pattern glasses	$5.75

CHAIRS

75c chair, golden oak finish, wood seat	55c
$1.10 cane seat diner, high back, extra special	95c
$1.60 diner, flat spindle back, patent veneer seat, at	$1.15
$1.50 golden oak diner, neat design, well made, only	$1.25
$3.00 diner, quartered oak back and seat, wood seat	$2.25

EXTENSION TABLES

$8.50 extension table, golden oak finish, bolted legs	$5.00
$7.50 extension table, hardwood, special leader	$5.75
$10.50 round extension table, solid oak, extra special	$8.50
$17.50 oak pedestal extension table, big value	$14.50

ROCKERS

$1.75 sewing rocker, cane seat, braced	$1.35
$2.25 arm rockers, wood seats, golden oak finish	$1.90
$3.50 cobbler rocker, solid oak, nice style, only	$2.50
$4.50 rockers, cobbler or saddle seats, quartered oak back panels	$3.75

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17c Chinese matting, a coarse, durable matting, especially adapted to kitchen or beach use, going at	12½c
25c Japanese mattings, tans or blues; also in light with red or green stripes, exceptional values	17½c
35c Japanese mattings, large assortment of fancy patterns; in closing this line out we have reduced them to	22½c
35c white mattings, linen weave, plain or inserted patterns, best grade of straws, special	25c

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I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
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Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
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Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
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Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
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Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
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Extracting, plain	25c
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Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

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Terms: Cash or Credit

GOOD OILED ROADS.

They Can be Had in Los Angeles County if the Right Methods are Adopted—Thousands of Dollars Have Been Squandered.

THE road-oiling season is on again. Perhaps it would be more correct, or should be at least, to say the road-building and repairing season. The latter term will no doubt be applicable in a much larger sense in the future than it is at present. In far too many localities the officials have simply aimed at road-oiling rather than at building roads by the use of oil. There is a vast difference between the two. Road-oiling, as generally interpreted, is the sprinkling of oil for the purpose of laying the dust. It makes the dust heavy and forms a sort of coating that is effective in that respect, but it does not accomplish much in the way of building the substantial highways that are desired. Building roads by the use of oil, on the other hand, consists of careful, scientific and systematic application of oil of a gravity adapted to the class of soil to be covered in such a way as will form a firm, substantial roadbed, such a road as will endure for years.

In road oiling, as practiced in many communities, any kind of oil is used. In some cases a liquid substance, that could be called "oil" only by courtesy, has been put on; no test has been made to determine its fitness for use and absolutely no effort to prepare the soil for the reception of the oil. The oil was simply squirted over the surface in much the same way that water is used for street sprinkling. As there is good reason to believe that much of the so-called oil used has been largely water, this method may not have been altogether inappropriate, but it has not produced results, and that is what the people want.

Good road oil must have an asphaltum base. That is conceded by all. For this reason no great success has been obtained in most parts of the East with road oiling, as the oils produced there have as a rule a parrafine base. If the system is ever introduced extensively in other parts of the country, California oil may find a ready market. The asphaltum is what makes the road, not the lighter properties such as distillates that are made into engine and stove fuel and kerosene. Whether the taking off of these properties in refining improves or injures the oil for road work, or whether by such a process an oil of inferior quality for roads can be made equal to one of superior quality is a question on which experts differ.

SUNSET AND LOCAL OIL.

Today the oil men and the authorities of city and county are in the midst of a discussion as to the merits of two grades of oil, the one the product of the local field, the other brought from the Sunset district, Kern county. Never before has the subject of road oil received the attention, critical study and expert attention that it is getting now. It is the purpose of this article not to knock any grade of oil in the interest of another, nor to boost any one product at the expense of another, but to present in a fair and impartial manner the general subject of road work, and to submit to the public the views of experts on each side. If the entrance of the Sunset people into the local field has no other effect it will have accomplished much good by arousing officials to a careful study of the road question, and by bringing about a more systematic course of work.

The Los Angeles city field produces an oil from 10 to 14 gravity, by far the greater part of it being nearer the latter figure. At present a large proportion of the output is used for roads. In the past much of it has been sold in the city. It cannot be denied that some excellent work has been accomplished, but it is also undisputed that some of it is disgraceful. The exponents of the local oil are unanimous in declaring that this has been due solely to the manner of application by contractors, whose work the city has accepted when it should have been rejected. Last fall oil purchased by the city, after some time, was ordered to be subjected to a test, and as a result Inspector Blackmar found that some contained no less than 40 per cent. water.

But while this is perfectly true, there is good oil in Los Angeles, and with a little care the oil men say it can be selected with ease. They point to the streets in the Angelus Vista tract, at Evergreen Cemetery, and many other parts of the city as examples of what can be done by proper application of the oil to the natural soil.

METHOD OF APPLICATION.

The methods of applying the local and the Sunset oil differ widely. The plan advocated by local experts is explained by A. C. Brouse, a leading local oil producer and road expert.

"It is, of course, the asphalt in the oil that makes the road," said Mr. Brouse. "With the local oil properly applied to natural soil we contend that as good a road can be made as any one could desire or that can be had. It is true that more oil is necessary than with the heavier grades of Sunset product, but we can furnish our oil at a price that makes the cost less in the end, and the result is in every way equal. There are no better roads anywhere than those made with the oil of the Los Angeles field properly applied.

"The proper method of application is to first, after the street has been properly graded, plow up the bed to a depth of four or five inches. A heavy coat of oil—about a gallon and a quarter to the square yard—is applied, after which the ground is harrowed so as to thoroughly mix the oil with the soil. Then a second coat is put on, the same amount being used as at first, and then the surface is rolled with a mixing roller until it is hard, when a final light coat of oil—about half a gallon to the square yard—is put on and covered with a light layer of sand or gravel and rolled.

"For the business streets, where there is much heavy teaming, from four to eight inches of gravel with oil makes an excellent roadway, but for outlying residence districts where traffic is light the natural soil is the best. An important item is that the graveled streets cost about $2.50 per hundred feet, while 70 cents will cover the cost when natural soil is used.

"Oil of 10 to 14 gravity is good for roads anywhere. The best results are not to be obtained from using the residuum of the lighter oils from the refinery. Around Ontario this has been used and the results are very poor indeed.

"A road when completed should have a springy surface that will yield under the wheels without breaking or cutting. We have streets in the city that have been made with the local oil, applied according to proper specifications, that are equal to any to be seen anywhere. Among these are those in the Angelus Vista tract and the entrance to Evergreen Cemetery. These were treated three years ago and have never received a particle of attention since then. Today they are as good as new.

"It would be well, however, if all streets were to receive a little attention from time to time. None were ever made but what will occasionally need it. The repairs required are merely nominal, and cost is too small to be considered. A light layer of sand or gravel mixed with oil can be prepared, and laid on wherever a break may appear in the surface."

"Mr. Brouse, to what do you attribute the poor results obtained in some cases?" was asked.

"To slipshod methods," was the reply. "Nothing else. Poor oil was accepted and put on in any old way. Simply spilling it on the street does not give results."

ANALYSIS OF LOCAL OILS.

Here are same analyses of the local oils:

No. 1 specific gravity at 60 F. 13¾ B; water and sediment, trace; soft "D" asphalt, 69.30 per cent.; 120 penetration.

No. specific gravity at 60 F. 13¾ B; water and sediment 2.8 per cent.; soft "D" asphalt, 68.5 per cent; penetration, 100; volatilized oils, 31.5 per cent.

For local oil treated by a patent process, the following analyses were obtained:

No. 1 specific gravity at 63 B; water and sediment, none; soft "B" asphalt, 87.88 per cent.; 100 penetration.

No. 2 specific gravity at 60 F. 12.7 B; water and sediment, 1.6 per cent.; soft "D" asphalt, 70.3 per cent.; penetration, 100.

The present specifications for city work permit the use of either the local or Sunset oil. When the former is used the method is to be similar to that outlined by Mr. Brouse, the oil to run from 10½ to 15 gravity and to contain not less than 45 per cent. of "D" grade asphalt, California standard. Provision is made for thorough tests of the oil delivered to determine all these requirements, and if this is properly done and contractors compelled to follow the method of application outlined the local men have no fear of the result.

The method of mixing oil with the natural soil has been followed in many towns in the northern and central parts of the State, and, it is said, with considerable success in some cases. In the north Kern River and Coalinga oil has generally been used.

From the analysis of two samples given above it will be seen that local oil, when treated, will carry from 70 to 87 per cent. asphaltum, which is about as high as any there is to be had.

In the southwestern part of the city are streets that were treated with oil from the city fields three years ago and never repaired or cared for in any way since that time that are now in a most creditable condition. In the opinion of experts, however, they should receive some attention from time to time. This could be done at very slight cost, a light mixture of oil and sand being used to fill such small holes or breaks in the surface as will occasionally occur in any road.

THE SUNSET OIL.

The heavy grade of oil, 70 to 90 per cent. asphaltum practically a liquid asphalt, and now being pushed by its producers under that name, comes from the Sunset field on the west side of Kern county some forty miles from Bakersfield. This is now being used quite extensively by the county. Roads are being treated with it around San Dimas, Long Beach, Alhambra and other parts. It is also used by the city of San Pedro and by Redondo. The Salt Lake Railroad is about to use it for oiling a portion of its tracks and at Riverside it has been in use for two years. Redlands is experimenting with it this year.

This oil is so heavy that it is pumped with difficulty from the ground. It will flow, however, notwithstanding a formerly prevailing idea to the contrary. It is the heaviest yet produced in the United States; it is sticky and gathers the sand and gravel together well and forms an excellent substance for a road. There is no disposition to question its good qualities. The only dispute is whether other oils can or cannot be made to render as good service. In towns of the north it has gained a greater hold on the market within the last year.

A chemical analysis of Sunset oils made by D. Basil Alexander of this city shows the following:

Sample No. 1—Specific gravity at 60 deg. Fahr., 10.3 B.; volatile in ten hours at 400 deg., 17.2 per cent.; asphalt, 82.8 per cent.; penetration, 55.

Sample No. 2—Specific gravity at 60 deg. Fahr., 12.6 B.; water, 2.2 per cent.; volatile in seven hours at 400 deg., 23.4 per cent.; soft "D" asphalt, 75.8; penetration, 100.

The method of applying the heavy Sunset oil as practiced by those who are now introducing it, is entirely different from that outlined above for the local oil. A hard base is desired. In every instance the street is graveled and then covered with a coating of the heavy oil, about a gallon to the square yard. The oil can be used also on certain kinds of soil, such as heavy adobe and sand or gravel washes.

"We find that there is considerable difference in oils of even the same gravity and the same percentage of asphalt shown by analysis," said C. A. Baldwin, who represents the Sunset men in this city. "There are oils produced in other parts that show an equal amount of asphalt, but when tried do not produce the same result. This is probably due to difference in the percentage of asphaltine and petroline. A great difference exists in the manner in which oil is absorbed and mixes with the soil and gravel. We find some lighter oils soak right through in the earth and leave the surface but little benefited. Our oil forms a substantial surface that will endure and stand all the tear and wear that is put upon it."

Riverside has several miles of street treated by the process and with the oil advocated by the Sunset men. Within a few months Los Angeles county will have several miles of roadway treated this way and the city is also likely to have some streets so prepared. By having them side by side with those made with other oil an intelligent comparison may be made and the work of future seasons will depend in a very large degree upon the results achieved during the next few months.

In Toy's Predicament.

Ju Toy, in the expressive language of the streets, is "up against it." Despite his name he is an American-born citizen, as he has proved. Unfortunately, however, he traveled in China and on his return was excluded by the immigration official on the ground of being a Chinaman. Writs of habeas corpus and other appeals to the courts have availed him nothing. He went to China, and therefore he is a Chinaman. Shades of the fourteenth amendment! Is it possible that a colored gentleman born in America who chanced to travel in Africa becomes thereby an African? By that process of logic, no man's citizenship is safe. If we but venture from home

"We may become a Russian,
Frenchman, Turk or Prussian."

Beforetimes it has been averred that the Constitution does not follow the flag, and now Ju Toy proves that citizenship does not follow the individual.—[San Antonio Express.

Free your expenses to

—Searchlight, Nevada—

If you will go there and look our property over and can honestly show us where we have made any misrepresentations in regard to our property.

No failures in Searchlight.

Searchlight Ores are Assaying at High Values.

One Streak in Mine of Duplex Company Shows $13,800 to the Ton—Find is Made in the Foot Wall.

The following appeared in "The Searchlight," a weekly published in Searchlight, Lincoln County, Nevada, on April 28th:

"Ore assaying $13,800 has been struck by the Duplex Company. It is a beautiful rose colored quartz, and shows more free gold than any other specimen rock so far discovered in the district. Like all the late strikes made by the company, it was found in the foot wall."

—Our Property—

Consists of three patented claims in the heart of the Searchlight mining

We are surrounded by rich, paying mines, adjoin the Duplex property,

have good surface showings.

No failures in Searchlight.

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EARL ROGERS.

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GOLD MINING COMPANY
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This is an honest mining proposition, and we are not asking you to put your money into anything which you do not understand and where you will have no chance to realize on your investment.

Don't invest blindly. Look us up carefully. Let us show you what we have Look into our standing and into the merits of our property. Then you will invest with us and share in our prosperity.

If we could only take all our friends to Searchlight and show them our property—how quickly they would buy—but we cannot do that, but can only tell you in good, plain words what we have. and we are willing and able to back up our assertions and show you that we have what we claim to have. Shares twenty cents.

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ARIZONA.

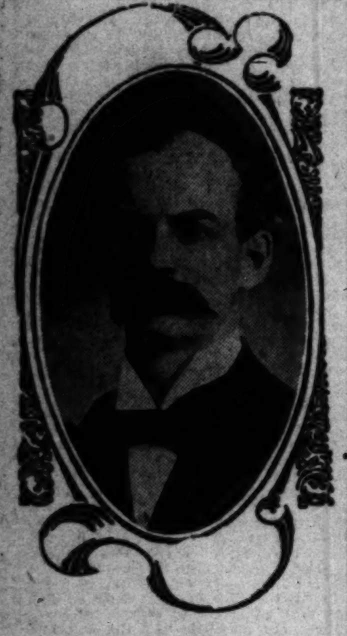
PHOENIX MAYOR STEPS OUT.

VATERWORKS TROUBLES FURNISH THE REASON.

City Council, After Having Approved Commissioners Named by Town's Chief Executive, Orders Their Names Expunged from the Records and Makes New Appointments, Ignoring Him.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 6.—A lovely municipal row has started in Phoenix, and much fat is in the fire. John C. Adams, elected Mayor two months ago, at the head of the Republican ticket, on Monday night flung his resignation in the faces of his Republican confreres of the City Council, and in an angry mood left the Council chamber.



J. C. ADAMS,
Who resigned as Mayor of Phoenix Monday night.

The trouble was all over the unending waterworks question. The taxpayers of the city have voted $300,000 for the installation of municipal waterworks, after years of debate and electioneering, in which the Phoenix Water Company has till lately come out winner. In the earlier struggles against the local water company, Mr. Adams was a leader. Latterly it has been charged that his ardor has cooled, and it even has been proclaimed that he had swung around in favor of the water company interests.

As a part of his official duties, the Mayor nominated a waterworks commission, the names being approved in the Council. It consisted of Simon Oberfelder, cashier of the National Bank of Arizona; G. H. N. Luhrs, who runs a rival hotel to that kept by the Mayor; C. E. DeMund, a lumber mill and flour mill owner; F. M. Mognett, capitalist, and V. L. Clark, merchant. Soon thereafter it became noised upon the streets that a majority of the members of this commission was opposed to municipal ownership of a water plant. Then the row began.

The members of the City Council got together last Saturday night in executive session, and considered the matter, arriving at a decision to reverse their indorsement of the nominations. Monday night, rather early in the evening, a meeting of the Citizens' Municipal Waterworks Committee was held. The net result was the attendance of the committee at the City Council meeting, bearing a resolution, expressing the belief that the city waterworks bonds should be sold as soon as possible, and that the City Council should proceed at once with the construction of an adequate waterworks system for the city of Phoenix.

The resolution was immediately taken up and passed by the four Councilmen, the Mayor alone voting no. Then, with Councilmen Lauver, Kersting and Moss voting in the affirmative, Councilman Greene passing, and the Mayor against, after the formal revocation of a former sale had been entered, the waterworks bonds were sold to W. R. Todd & Co. of Denver, at par and accrued interest.

Then the Adams waterworks commissioners were fired and all former references to the commission were ordered expunged from the records of the Council. The Council then calmly proceeded to take unto itself powers usually delegated to the Mayor, nominating and electing a new waterworks commission of seven, consisting of P. T. Hurley, Ed Eisele, H. H. McNeil, J. M. Aitken, Lincoln Fowler, F. M. Mognett and F. H. Lyman. All are business men, except Mognett and Lyman. The last-named is a lawyer.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that Adams struck. He had anticipated the dose of medicine that was to be handed him, for he had prepared a formal letter of resignation, in which he defended himself with vigor. He characterized his nominees as men of never-questioned integrity and ability and denied that any person had been instrumental in their appointments. He ended thusly: "I firmly believe that these five men are as good a commission as it is possible to have appointed under the present conditions as water commissioners, and any action of the City Council which would tend to question either my integrity in the appointment of the commission, or the integrity of the men composing the commission, I should unqualifiedly call an uncalled-for insult both to myself and the commission. Under these circumstances, after a record of ten years, in which I have spent more time and money than any other citizen in the city of Phoenix to further the cause of municipal ownership, I hereby tender my resignation to you as Mayor."

The resignation was laid on the table. The Council proceeded to its ordinary business, after passage of resolutions thanking the Citizens' Committee for its assistance and declaring that in its action the Council had intended no reflection upon the honesty of the former commission, objecting to them only because some of them were known to not be favorable to municipal ownership.

Councilman Greene will be acting Mayor, but it is understood that an election will have to be called at once, as the Mayor's signature on the waterworks bonds must be that of a real, not acting, executive.

The principal opposition to Adams at the Citizens' Committee meeting came through his openly-expressed desire for delay in the sale of the bonds, his contention being that some agreement should be reached with the Phoenix Water Company, whereby the old plant could be acquired, that determination of the pending suit between the city and the company should be had and that too early a sale would put an expense of $50 a day upon the city for interest. But Adams, for once, was muchly in the minority. The committee wanted action and wanted it right away. The membership seemed to believe that the company was hatching up some plan whereby municipal ownership might be lost if longer delayed. They didn't want the old waterworks or pipes. They wanted a new outfit from top to bottom and wanted the water company to make its own offers—to throw down its hand, rather than maintain vexatious litigation.

It is appreciated that with the completion of the Tonto Basin dam Phoenix will get her water supply at little over the cost for agricultural uses, about $1 an acre, a rate that would at least cut the present domestic supply schedule in half, leaving, at the same time, an ample residue for a sinking fund. It is proposed that the new works shall be of ample size to provide for the irrigation needs of the community, enabling the city to dispense with the payment of about $4000 a year for the keeping up of ditches.

HORSE ON HIM.

J. H. Snowven was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment for severe injury to his left leg. While working with a horse on Aliso street, the animal fell, catching Snowven's leg under its body in such manner that the bones of his ankle were torn out of place.

NEWPORT BEAC

Is Coming to the Front

THE CONTRACT IS LET FOR A $25,000.00

NEW PLEASURE PIER

At the Foot of Thirty-sixth street. And Work Has Begun on

Children's Bathing Pool

One Block Northeast From the New Pier

The pool will extend over 400 feet northwest from intersection of Bay Ave. and 36th St., and will have cement wall and cement sidew all around the same. It will be so constructed that the water will be changed at every high tide and will be used for boating and bathing.

We have a few choice Residence Lots near the Pier, near the Pool, near the Oce near Pacific Electric

Only $450.00---1-3 Cash

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The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—14 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets } 5 CENTS

Theaters.

ORPHEUM—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.

Modern Vaudeville

Week Commencing Tomorrow Night

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER & CO., in "The Wrong Man;" 8 BEDOUIN ARABS, Whirlwind Acrobats; GEORGE W. DAY, in Cork; WILSON TRIO, German Comedians and Warblers; LILLIAN SHAW, Dialect Comedienne; FRED'S MONKEY ACTORS; LAVINE and LEONARD, Automobile Comiques; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last Week of the Vocal Marvel, BESSIE FRENCH, Child Prima Donna.

PRICES—No Change—10c, 25c and 50c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418.

Week Commencing Matinee Today

For Her Children's Sake

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380, Home 267.

TONIGHT—LAST TIME—TONIGHT

WHITE WHITTLESEY

And the Belasco Theater Stock Company in the Great Romance

THE LADY OF LYONS

Commencing Tomorrow Night

First Production on Any Los Angeles Stage of James J. Hackett's Greatest Romantic Play

Fortunes of the King

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 17

"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL," with the Belasco Theater Stock Company's new leading lady, ISABELLE EVESSON, and Joseph A. Galbraith, Richard Vivian, George W. Barnum and entire regular Belasco Company.

EXTRA—Special Matinee Performance of Ibsen's Masterpiece, "GHOSTS," presented by HARRY MESTAYER and his own carefully selected company.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270

MATINEE TODAY--10c and 25c--No Higher

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—BIG MATINEE SATURDAY

THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER

An irresistable country tale told in a bewitching manner. Excellent Comedy, Real Pathos and a Plot of Unusual Power.

DON'T MISS THE REAL RAIN SHOWER   BIGGEST PRODUCTION IN MONTHS

SEE THE THRESHING MACHINE AT WORK

First Appearance of JANE KELTON—Every Favorite in the Cast

Matinees Every Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c, no higher; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

"Many others charge $1.50 for what you can see at the Burbank for 50c."

NEXT WEEK—The Great Romantic Drama, "WE ARE KING."

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY   Hentz & Zallee, Props. J. J. Cluxton, Mgr.

Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville

PROGRAMME WEEK JULY 10, 1905.

The 'Way Down East of Vaudeville, "Mandy Hawkins," presented by DANNY MANN and LOLA HAINES; GRACEY and REYNOLDS, in "The Beauty and the Beast;" WELLS and WELLS, Direct from North Carolina, the Champion Cake Walkers of the World; the GREGG BROS., the Dare-Devil Cycle Whirl Riders; GENE KING, the Peerless Baritone, introducing the World's Cleverest Performing Dog, NETTIE; MABLE HOWARD, the Scottish Nightingale; THE UNIQUE-O-SCOPE.

PRICES—10c, 15c and 20c. LADIES' SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAYS.

CASINO THEATER—BETTER THAN EVER.

ONE SHOW EACH EVENING—DAILY MATINEE.

MME. MARIE LANE CAMPE, the Greatest of All Dramatic Sopranos; THE YALE TRIO, Club Jugglers; MARCKLEY and CRUZ, Extraordinary Banjoists; MLLE VIDA, STANLEY and LE ROY, BINNEY and CHAPMAN, KATE COYLE and others. Minstrel First Part and the New Burletta, "Tent City," with WELCH-FRANCIS CO. and RAYMOND TEAL. Performances commence, Evenings 8:15, Matinee 2:45. EVENING PRICES—Orchestra and Dress Circle 25c, Balcony 15c, Gallery 10c; seats reserved one week in advance. MATINEE PRICES—10c to all parts of the house; Children 5c.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., Bet. Spring and Main.

WEEK JULY 10—Pronounced by the Press and Public as the Best. LAST WEEK OF............... "Rubes and Roses"

By the Fischer Stock Company. New Vaudeville—Four Big Features—All New Acts. Matinees Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Prices 10c and 20c; Reserved Seats 25c.

LONG BEACH CHAUTAUQUA—   L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR GROWN-UP PEOPLE

Two Weeks MORNINGS—AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS July 10-July 22

Long Beach Chautauqua Assembly

GREAT SPEAKERS—SPLENDID SOLOISTS—TALENTED LECTURERS
INTERESTING AND ENTERTAINING PRELUDES :: :: :: ::

12—DAYS AND NIGHTS OF EDUCATION—12
217—INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE EVENTS—217
431—TALENTED VOCALISTS, INSTRUMENTALISTS and Entertainers—431

Grand Opening Tomorrow, Monday

2:00 P.M.--Long Beach Welcoming Concert

A SPLENDID AFTERNOON'S ENTERTAINMENT—Vocalists, Instrumentalists, Japanese Wrestlers, Young Ladies' Drill, Glee Club and the Long Beach Band.

7:30 P.M.--Grand Opening Concert

...Donatelli and His Band...

SIGNOR DOMENICO RUSSO, SOLOIST.

Popular Prices--Only $2.50 for a Season Ticket TO ALL EVENTS

On sale at Long Beach Office and Room 404, MASON THEATER BUILDING.
PHONES—Home 2660, Main 1538.

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)—

Grand Open Air Concerts by

DONATELLI'S ITALIAN BAND

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME will include "Raymond," "Mefistofele," "Rigoletto," Trombone Solo by Sig. Cincione, Etc.

EVENING PROGRAMME will comprise "Martha," "Ballo in Maschero," "Tannhauser March," Sextette from "Lucia," Cornet Solo, "Inflammatus," by Sig. D. Barilotti, Etc.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

DARING BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP by PROF. WM. RANDALL. COASTING THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE BY CAPT. GEORGE LOCKRIDGE. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Grand French Celebration July 14th, "The Fall of Bastile."

BLANCHARD HALL—

TONIGHT AT 8

Jean De Chauvenet

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Baumeister Piano

SOLE AGENTS

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WARM PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica—
Filled fresh every day. Safe Surf Bathing free from dangerous currents.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

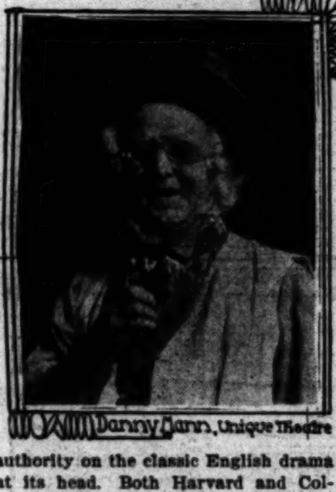
AT THE THEATERS.

OUT of the 224 new plays which the theatrical statistician informs us have been put on the boards during the past year, not more than a dozen have achieved unquestionable success. One of them was "The Music Master" played by a Californian—David Warfield—which had a metropolitan run of ten months and was surpassed only by one other—"The College Widow"—which ran two weeks longer.

Of the eighty-nine revivals nearly one-fifth were Shakesperean. Out of the whole bunch of new productions but thirty-six ran for fifty performances or more; the balance were shelved after a few productions.

With such a season's record before us we are forced to the inquiry: What is the matter with the playwrights? Astute managers are not in the habit of turning down good plays—they are too rare. True, play readers sometimes make mistakes the same as publishers and, it sometimes happens that good plays go begging for a production. For instance, the late Kirke LaShelle, who was famous for launching successful plays and whose judgment rarely played him false, declined "Florodora" and "The Chinese Honeymoon" because he could see nothing in them. Mrs. Fiske's late success, "Leah Kleschna" was repeatedly refused by managers both in this country and abroad. Nevertheless a really good play, like truth, "tho' crushed to earth will rise again" and incompetent or indifferent judgment on the part of play readers and managers cannot be held responsible for the woeful result of the past season.

Apropos of this it is significant to note that the colleges and universities are beginning to sit up and take notice regarding this particular branch of literature and the English department of Harvard announces that it will make an innovation the coming year by adding to its regular curriculum a course in playwriting with an authority on the classic English drama at its head. Both Harvard and Columbia have in recent years added a chair of drama to their courses and for many years students of colleges and universities have supplemented their studies of the drama as a part of the literary course by acting in classic and other plays, but this idea of making playwrights is a new one, and points plainly to the fact that modern stagecraft has grown more exacting.



Danny Mann, Unique Theatre

The world of art and letters is setting toward the theater and it has come to be an element in the intellectual life of the nation. Perhaps never before in the history of the world has the acted drama taken on so wide, so intense, so solemn a meaning. The public has grown more discriminating, is less easily satisfied, hence it requires better plays and refuses to support poor ones, as the season's record eloquently proclaims. No longer can buffonery appeal to people who think; they demand something more and it is in answer to this demand that our higher educational institutions have taken action that shall tend to lift the standard to heights that rank wih the other arts.

—o—

Belasco.

White Whittlesey's final appearances at the Belasco Theater will be in a production of James K. Hackett's play, "The Fortunes of a King." This drama depicts a series of scenes, more or less real, which passed in English history during the time of King Charles II. Mr. Whittlesey will impersonate the daring and witty monarch whose kingdom lay still under the spell of Oliver Cromwell. In the play the King travels incognito through his realm, and a love episode with a charming girl furnishes much of the interest of the story.

Miss Lawton will be seen in the girl's part

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

"For Her Children's Sake" is the name over the melodrama that will be put on at the Grand Operahouse today.

Miss Brenda Fowler will be seen for the first time as leading woman of the company while Lillian Hayward, of last year's aggregation, will take Miss Fowler's place in the "heavy" station.

—o—

Burbank.

"The Village Postmaster" will be the offering of the Burbank Stock Company for the week commencing today.

John Burton, after his appearance in this production, will take a rest of six weeks or two months, going to the Eastern States on a vacation trip.

Jane Kelton, late leading woman of the Liberty and Majestic Theaters of San Francisco, is the latest edition to the Burbank forces. For two years Miss Kelton was leading woman of the Hopkins Theater in Chicago, and later was seen for two seasons in "Under Sealed Orders."

She will take a line of parts here suited to her style of acting, it is promised. Her first appearance will be today, as Mary Barden, in "The Village Postmaster," and the production is said to outclass any recent one of similar nature at this theater.

—o—

Orpheum.

Claude Gillingwater, who made a hit at the Orpheum two seasons ago, and who will be remembered as a very clever "character" man in Mrs. Carter's company, will be seen again at the Orpheum tomorrow night in a skit entitled "The Wrong Man."

Eight Bedouins will introduce Arab tactics. George W. Day, monologist, will bring a new stock of songs and stories—at least, new ones have been promised. The Walson trio, comedians and singers, are also newcomers.

Bessie French, child soprano; Lillian Shaw, in dialect; Fred's monkeys; Lavine and Leonard's auto, and motion pictures finish the bill.

Lillian Hayward Grand

Claude Gillingwater . . . . Orpheum

—o—

Unique.

The management of the Unique say that they have an especial attraction this week in Danny Mann, a well-known character comedian of American vaudeville, supported by Lola Haines. They will present "Maudy Hawkins," a sketch modeled on "'Way Down East" lines.

Other new features follow, aggregating one of the most complete bills the Unique has offered in some time.

—o—

Fischer's.

A number of new features will be presented in the vaudeville bill at Fischer's this week, including the Royal Lilliputians, Verdin and Dunlap, and Sadie Raymond. New motion pictures will be shown.

"Rubes and Roses," one-act musical comedy, will continue.

—o—

Angelus Reopening.

The Angelus Theater is to be reopened a week from today, a stock company having been secured by a new management.

This aggregation is to be headed by Norval MacGregor, and the opening play will be "In Mizzoura."

—o—

Belasco in London.

David Belasco has completed contracts for a theater in London, it was reported yesterday by cable, and will sail for America today (Tuesday) on the Caronia. While in London he has been entertained by many persons high in the theatrical world, including Bernard Shaw and Beerbohm Tree. He is not yet at liberty to tell much of his plans, but he has promised to take Mrs. Carter, David Warfield and his other stars to England.

"With the exception of Leah Kleschna, which is a fine drama, there is not a single play now running in England which I should care to take the trouble to produce in America," said Mr. Belasco, in answer to a question whether he had found any plays to take back with him. "From my talks with managers I am led to the conclusion that this is the most disastrous season in the history of the English stage. I am told by them there has not been a single successful new play produced.

"I have been making purchases of properties, for instance, appointments for the plays I have in contemplation. I have purchased no plays in Paris or London because I could find nothing I thought I wanted.

"I have been in consultation with some leading theatrical managers regarding the Theatrical Trust and find them in a nervous condition over the outlook. They don't quite know what's going to happen, but realize that the Trust intends to get control of the situation here.

"English managors apparently are terror stricken and don't know what to do to combat it. They know apparently that all the authors are under control. Their plays, finished or unfinished, are contracted for for years to come. The managers here cannot compete in the market, for the Trust can afford to pay fabulous prices for attractions, even losing money. The Trust, however, does not depend for profit on attractions, but, as I have frequently asserted on a 'rake off' from a long line of managers in America. The English manager has not that field and is powerless to compete.

"Another dread here is that the English stage may be stripped of the best actors and actresses of experience, and the most promising young ones, who are bound by the Syndicate. For instance, the young man who is drawing seven or eight pounds a week is sent for and engaged at a salary of fifty-one."—[The Dramatic Mirror.

More Barrie Children.

Barrie, apparently, is unable to rid himself of children. He has the youngsters out in full force in the three new plays he has put forth in the last few months. A strange conception of his is now being used as a curtain-raiser to "Alice Sit-by-the Fire." It is called "Pantaloon," and deals with a performer who pines and droops when old age forces him into retirement. The old fellow is in poverty and decides that his daughter Columbine must marry the Clown. But the girl is in love with the Harlequin, and the two try to get Pantaloon to consent to their wedding. They show the father a few pennies they have saved, but he says they are not enough. The girl and the Harlequin play entirely in pantomime. The wedding bells are ringing and the Clown, who laughs and scoffs in devilish glee every time the old man deplores that never again will he hear the rising call of enthusiastic audiences, comes in to lead the girl away as his bride.

But stop! There strikes a jangle in the peal. The girl shinks away from the grinning fool. Pantaloon drops despairingly on a table, believing that this omen of ill luck means that the sacrifice of his daughter will not return food and warmth after all. The Clown prances and jeers, confident of his will to sway fate and he is thus engaged when the Harlequin glides in, and, stooping, brings his wand down with a sharp impact on the floor. Pantaloon, the Clown and Columbine fall prostrate, and quickly the Harlequin hoists the limp form of the girl on his shoulder. As he goes out the bells begin to ring in tune again and the Clown rises in dismay and hurries off alone. Years pass, and Pantaloon is in abject poverty. The old room is stripped bare; the curse of want is on it. There the deserted nobody sits, still hating himself because he no longer can act his part and rouse the audience to acclaim. Life is exceeding hard, and, thinking thus, Pantaloon sighs for some one to carry the image of himself to the public that so quickly has forgotten him. He rails against the daughter that has wedded the Harlequin only to go her way in indifference. All seems hopeless. One almost looks for Death to come in the door, when Columbine and the Harlequin slip in, leading a tot, all bright in the colors of the Pantaloon. The child (Barrie's child) we cannot escape it! The little one creeps under the crumbling table, and, when the old man rises, a wee hand plucks at his trousers. Crying in delight, the man takes the child in his arms, presently puts it down and begins to dance. For once his joints do not pain or crack. The spirit finds the body young again. The bairn breaks in, and the two are in a wild frolic when the curtain falls. —[San Francisco Chronicle.

ASIDES.

The Valkyrie will in all probability be the most ambitious offering of Mr. Savage's English grand opera company the coming season. Rigoletto and Aida are also in the repertoire.

John Drew closed his season June 24 at Sacramento. He will spend the summer at Easthampton, L. I., and will begin the new season at the Empire Theater on September 4 in a new play by Augustus Thomas.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe ended their tour at Wheeling, W. Va., June 23. Next season Miss Marlowe will play Portia to Sothern's Shylock. "Twelfth Night" and "Taming of the Shrew" will be in the repertoire.

Marc Klaw, now in London, has completed arrangements with Marion Crawford for the production of his new romantic play founded on his novel "Zoroaster," to be presented next season.

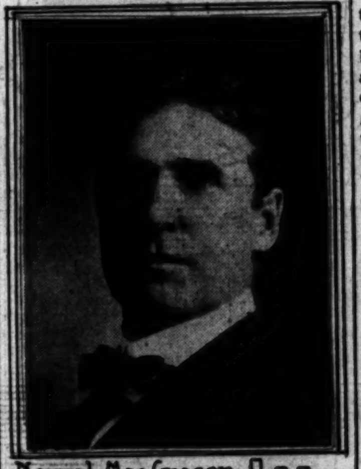
Over $10,000,000 was spent in theater-going in New York last season, and about 18,000,000 persons attended the play during the course of the year. Despite this total, big successes were few.

Clyde Fitch says he is arranging with Puccini to write music to one of his plays for Emma Eames to sing in New York. It is the "Betty Singleton" story, and an Italian will write the libretto.

Virginia Harned is to appear first in the melodrama that Jones is writing for her about the middle of October. There is some probability that Jones himself will come here to overlook the rehearsals.

"Raffles," with Kyrle Bellew and the entire American cast and production, will be seen in London next spring at one of the leading theaters, and they look for the piece to run a year in that town.

Mrs. Langtry is going to South Africa in the autumn, her plays being "The Walls of Jericho," "Mrs. Deering's Divorce," and "Iris," in which she intends opening. This tour will not interfere with her plans to appear here in vaudeville.



Norval MacGregor
Leading Man Angelus Theatre

James A. Bliss recently had a peculiar coincidnce. On the first week of June, 1904, he played Professor Goodly in "What Happened to Jones" at the Vallamont Park, Williamsport, Pa. The first week of June, 1905, he played the same part in Los Angeles, and studied from the same manuscript.

Richard Strauss's father, Franz Strauss, died the other day in Munich. He was a noted horn player, and Richard, if we remember rightly, once wrote a concerto for him. Anyhow, it was his father who used to assure him that none of the itricate and difficult passages that he likes to write for wind instruments was quite impossible to play.

The testimony given by Tomaso Salvini, the famous Italian tragedian, before a commissioner in Italy, in his suit against Liebler & Co. for alleged breach of contract, was filed in Brooklyn two weeks ago. The actor claims that he signed a contract for thirty performances in this country and that Liebler & Co. failed to live up to their part of it.

The connoisseurs in London believe that the climax of the second act of "Tannhauser" gains much in musical and dramatic force when the chorus of knights sings all the music that Wagner wrote for it. Usually there are cuts, but this summer, at Covent Garden, Richter has restored them, and, in spite of the difficulties of the music, taught the chorus to sing it.

Florence Roberts will begin her seventh annual tour at Salt Lake City about October 1, under the direction of John Cort, and Paul Armstrong will go West to conduct the rehearsals of "Ann La Mont," the new name of her play. H. S. Northrup, Robert McWade, Clifford Leigh, Norah Lamison, Lucille York, Florence Robinson, Merceita Esmond and Ida May Bradley have been engaged to support Miss Roberts.

Eleanor Robson arrived in London June 7. She will devote six weeks to motoring, and incidentally go over her new play, which is being written for her by Bernard Shaw, in which Miss Robson will impersonate a Salvation Army lassie, and which will be brought out in America about the holidays. Miss Robson is another American star who is booked for a London engagement next spring, where she is already an assured favorite.

Augustus Thomas is back from Europe with two new comedies, which he has completed. One is for John Drew, and deals with society at New York and Newport. He called it "Jim Delancey," but this title, it is said, has failed to give satisfaction to the chief performer. It does smack something of the tenements. So it is to be changed. The other play is entitled "The Embassy Ball," and was written for Lawrence D'Orsay, who is to appear as an attaché of the British legation at Washington, a part to which his personality will be sufficiently appropriate. Mr. Thomas, as a general rule, may be trusted to be amusing.

There is to be an entertainment of a novel character at one of the leading London music halls in July. This will be a "dream play," which has been written by Philip Howden and E. H. Ryan. It will be in four or five scenes, and will occupy about fifteen minutes. The music is by Mr. Byng. The action of the piece will be shown through a gilded frame—a veritable "living picture." The story is unfolded by the seashore; and for all the scenes there is only one "black cloth." But Mr. Telbin, the painter, promises some strikingly new effects of lightning—the rise and setting of the sun and moon, and other natural phenomena.

M. Rostand has finished the new play on which he has been at work off and on since he wrote "L'Aiglon." He has been paying a flying visit to Paris from his Pyrenean abode at Cambo, and has brought the completed manuscript with him. "Chanteclair" is the name chosen, and of the hero. All the characters are birds. As was obvious from the beginning, Coquelin the elder will be Chanticleer himself, and we shall see "Cocq," as his friends call him, playing the cock of the walk. The lively and nimble M. Galipaux will be the blackbird. Madame Simone de Bargy may be the chirping quail, and the Perroquet will be impersonated by Madame Augustine Leriche. There are sixty characters in the piece, all feathered. It is not surprising to be told that the play, in verse, is satirical in an Aristophanesque vein. "Chanteclair" will be brought out by M. Coquelin as his second novelty next season, after a drama, L'Attentat for which two very different writers, MM. Alfred Capus and Lucien Descaves, have collaborated. M. Rostand is reported to have stipulated beforehand that his work must be rehearsed for three full months.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

ONE of the greatest blessings that could come to local music next year would be a combination of the Los Angeles Choral Society and the Apollo Club. A union of all members would not be desirable, for there are voices in each which should be eliminated. There are likewise enough good voices in each, if put together under proper direction, to make one of the greatest choral organizations which has ever been heard in this part of the United States.

Can this union be effected?

Some musicians say so, others believe that it would take hard work to bring the two organizations to a basis of mutual understanding.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Los Angeles, with its 200,000 people cannot support two ambitious bodies of amateur singers who aspire to oratorio and the other great master works of concert music. Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and San Francisco have never found such a thing practicable, and while there have been many singing organizations in each city, a choral society for the rendition of oratorio in any city should combine the best elements and stand alone, according to the best tuition that can be drawn from experience.

The early days of these two companies—and especially of the Apoll
Club—were marked by cheap merca
tile rivalry, a striving to get ahead
numbers, and to be first in read
made, rush order productions of so
emn masterpieces.

At the start, Behymer and his fo
lowing were behind one, and Bla
chard & Venter, a firm now out
existence, fostered the other. The L
Angeles Choral Society was first
the ground, with Mr. Jahn as its d
dector, and the Apollo Club was o
ganizeed as its rival. The choral so
ety is still managed by Mr. Behyme
while the startling fact is appare
that at the last Apollo concert, give
at the Mason Operahouse, of whi
Mr. Behymer is treasurer and assi
ant-manager, this gentleman was v
tual business director for them al
having been chosen such by a una
mous vote of the Apollo manageme
when they decided to conclude th
year in the big Broadway playhouse.

Getting together in management
a mere trifle compared to the difficul
of getting together in directorsh
Mr. Jahn has built up a strong c
cle of friends by his gentil
and musical scholarship, and
Barnhart has done the same in
bluff and hearty manner of good f
lowship. It would take an earthqu
to shake some friends loose fr
either man—and very rightly so.

But here we are—face to face w
a dilemma which needs solution wi
in the next two months if the sea
of 1905-1906 is to witness anyth
worth while—and more than one
low is silently nudging his neighb
in a commingled tremor of desire
fear, to make the first start for
organization.

It is not to be expected that Ba
hart and Jahn will ever get toget
in the same organization, though e
stranger things have come to pass.
may be that a new star of the ba
will spring into the choral firmam
if some sort of working union is
fected, who will drive in a new co
these propelling forces of melody.

At least, we have the material
hand. If Los Angeles has no ch
society of worth next year it is
fault of the people who might m
up such a society.

Whether under Jahn or some
else, the need of the coming ho
the crying need—is for peace
union in place of discord both real
metaphorical.

—o—

The Chautauqua.

Tomorrow afternoon the twent
annual session of the Long B
Chautauqua will commence. Solo
John Douglas Walker, Claire Can
Arthur Nelson Millett and Es
Catherine Heartt will constitute a
tion of the afternoon's entertainm

For the evening, the Chauta
concerts will open in a music feat
the prinicpal feature of which wi
Donatelli's band. The tenor sol
Domenico Russo, will present
Donna e Mobile," from "Rigole
and the beautiful death-song
"Lucia."

Although music will doubtles
the principal feature, other things
be tendered, as well. Morning, a
noon and evening sessions wil
held. Among the lecturers are
Adams Fisher, Rev. J. W. Millar,
Carter, magician. Wednesday a
noon a reading will be given
Dorothea Hoaglin-Hayde, who
take as her subject, "If I Were K

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil

Friday night the mid-Chautauqua concert will be tendered by Miss Louise Nixon-Hill, in "Three Centuries of Song," and the Philomela ladies quartette, composed of Miss Isabella Curl, Miss Ella Claire Northup, Miss Catherine Ebbert, and Miss Mabel Tressiar.

Polymnia Club.

One of the concerts of the week was that of the Polymnia Club, given last Tuesday evening at the Garvanza M. E. Church. The club is composed of pupils of Mrs. Campbell-Johnston, and is under the direction of T. W. Wilde.

The tonal quality was unusual, and showed in its marked improvement results of conscientious endeavor.

The soloists of the evening were Misses Bisbee, Marsh and Osborn.

Sweet Child Singer.

Among the sweetest of the city's child singers is little Miss Annie Schell Row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Row of Lovelace avenue. This young vocalist, although her school years have been very few, possesses a voice of remarkable compass, with especial richness and sweetness in its lower register.

The little child will make her first out-of-town appearance on Tuesday evening in Pasadena, where she will sing at the Grand Operahouse under he auspices of the Music Institute, onducted by Messrs. Tuller and Mer ith of New York.

The following week she will go to omona, and will sing in this city July

iano Recital.

Pupils of Miss Mary Lipscomb, in iano, tendered a recital to their iends Thursday evening at Dobinson all.

hat Caruso Says.

Mr. Caruso is quoted in the London agazine as saying that "a man or oman of high nervous temperament one can succeed as a lyrico-dramatic tist. In the great operas asevere rain is put upon the principal sings; for while they are portraying ve, hate, or revenge--the two latter metimes in whirlwind, so to speak, orchestral music and song—they e the whole time to watch the con or, keep time and rhythm, and fail at the same time in reproducing h perfect accuracy the composer's sic. The nervous tension, there , it is obvious, must be far greater the operatic artist than it is on the r, who only has to think of his on and his words, while the actor ger has to think of action, words music. In the proper exposition hese lies that which contributes to cess."

instein's Story.

he Fortnightly Review is respone for the following pleasing story t Rubinstein: In 1892, so goes tale, he was visiting some friends owned an estate in the mountains Tiflis. A piano was placed in an ated pavilion in a little wood some from the house, and here Rubin n retired early each morning to y. He was delighted with the de us peace and quietness of his sur dings. But one morning a stran from Tiflis happened to walk ugh the wood and heard, issuing the pavilion, strains of piano ing such as he had never heard re. He returned the next day with lend, and again heard the magic ds. The wonder was noised ad, and in a few days people be to assemble in hundreds as early as 5:30 a.m., in order to secure places near the windows. Rubinstein naturally could not long remain in ignorance of this concourse of listeners, and at first was disposed to be extremely annoyed at having his much-prized privacy invaded. But, finally, his good nature and his amused appreciation of the unique situation prevailed, and he actually gave a course of nine gratis concerts at 8 o'clock each morning. The windows of the pavilion were all thrown wide open, but he made no recognition of his al fresco audiences and only a few could from time to time catch a glimpse of his profile.

Katherine C. Ebbert, Contralto
Edith Knox, Soprano
Mildred B. Anderson
Louise Nixon Hill
Claire Canfield, Contralto
Amdeo Barilotti, Baritone of the Donatelli band
Josephine Brown, Soprano

Local musicians who will appear at the Chatauqua Assembly this week.

Clever New Opera.

Francesco Cilea, born at Palmi in 1867, studied at the Naples Conservatory. He has composed a student opera, "Gina" (1889,) performed at the Naples Conservatory; "Tilda" (Florence, 1892;) "L'Arlesiana," founded on Daudet's play, "L'Arlesienne" (Milan' 1897;) "Adrienne Lecouvreur" (Milan, 1902.) A child wonder, he composed pieces when he was nine years old. A pupil of Paolo Serrao, he has written an orchestral suit and a trio. "Adriana" was produced in London, November 8, 1904.

Little Annie Row

"Adriana" is based by the librettist, Arturo Colautti, on the famous play by Scribe and Legouve, which, written for Rachel, gave her in 1849 the opportunity of going from the classic into the modern drama. Legouve wrote an amusing account of Rachel's performances before the performance, how the few months they spent in writing the piece were spent by her in taking a dislike to it, she was a fickle woman, she consulted everybody and she was influenced by anybody. When the play was read to the committee of the Comedie Francaise they watched Rachel's face for a cue; she neither smiled, yawned, applauded nor frowned. The general apathy was so thorough that Scribes, fancying that one of our judges was about to drop into a profound slumber, stopped short and observed: "Don't mind me, dear fellow, I beg of you." The play was rejected, but the authors would not give it to other managers for it was written for Rachel and the Comedie Francaise. These other managers begged and begged. One said "My leading lady has never had a chance yet to die on the stage, and would be delighted to die of poison." Six months went by. At last Rachel saw a great light, and the play was put in rehearsal. And how she rehearsed! "She sacrificed everything to her art; she listened to hints, discussed them, gave in the moment she was convinced, but not a moment before." Her cry, "Ah, Maurice!" when delirious, she recognizes her lover, sounded like an inspiration of the moment, but it took her three days to accept the real pitch of this cry as the authors wished it. "It sounds false, it sounds theatrical," she would answer. At last, after three days of miscarried attempts, the cry entered her very heart, and she reproduced it with admirable inaccuracy. I say inaccuracy, because on her lips this cry became sublime. That was one of her special gifts—you handed her a penny and she translated it into a louis. It was in "Adrienne" that she abandoned poetry for prose, the peplos and the chiamys for the brocaded gown, the antique for the modern.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

The Opera "Chopin."

The musical novelty which the Italian Opera of Paris will introduce on July 13 will be of exceptional originality. All who have heard the beautiful melodies of Chopin until they have become familiar with their singing and poetical sentiments cannot but feel that they almost speak words. Two Italian artists, one a poet, Sig. A. Orvieto, the other a composer, Sig. Orefice, have dreamed (a very ambitious and pious dream) of materializing (if one may thus express it) these unspoken words and visions which seem to float in the airs of Chopin. There could be no question of producing them in separate suites; one was almost driven to make an effort toward staging them, so powerful are the subject and personage presented, viz., Chopin and his life.

Chopin, who from his youth to his last breath, lived, hoped, suffered and loved in his music.

The public will ever be grateful to Sig. Orvieto for having treated his subject more as a lyric than as a dramatic poet and for not having attempted to make an opera. That which the poet has tried to do is to give a worthy illustration of Chopin's life; to give form and means of expression to those friends, both men and women, whose calm love and steadfast friendship did much to comfort a nature so excitable, so sensitive, as was Chopin's and to give expression to the land so adored, which sentiment ever palpitated in the works of Chopin.

From these scenes and tender thoughts are formed four tableaux, more symbolic than dramatic, which present Chopin first as a youth in his native Poland; afterwards in the fire of his maturity, by the side of the one he loved—his inspiration later in the torment of soul in which his life consumed itself at Maforque, and finally in the "Swan Song," which was his agony in the mdist of the faces so dear which gazed upon him in his youth, and surrounded by the remembances of his whole life.

The author of "L'Epouse Mystic" and "Voile de Maya" has all of the delicacy of style necessary to bring out to their fullest these dreams. If the effort of the author was difficult that of the composer was even more so. He who wrote "Consuelo," "Cecile" and "Le Gladiateur" has shown in his work his wisdom and strength. He wished only to bring upon the scene Chopin, not his own work, excepting in the shadow of a collaboration. With this thought he carefully retained even the dates of Chopin's works, which are given in harmony with the conditions of thought and soul which pass successively in the life of the great artist. Nevertheless, the lyric poem could not be accompanied by piano. The theater has necessities which are tyrannical on such occasions, and the orchestra was obligatory. The idea of putting on the stage the melodies of Chopin occurred to George Sand, his intimate friend. Even before Chopin's death she wrote: "The time will arrive when Chopin's works will be orchestrated without changing in any way the piano arrangements, and then all the world will see that this genius, just as great, complete and wise as that of the greatest of all masters, whom he has assimilated, has kept an individuality still more exquisite than Bach's, more powerful than that of Beethoven, and more dramatic than Weber's. He is all three united, and still ever himself, more subtle in style, more austere in his greatness, more heartrending in his sorrow." Thus wrote George Sand in her "Histoire de Ma Vie." In the score of this work of which we write you find not a mosaic. No, 'tis Chopin and Chopin alone. The orchestra does not act as a commentary; it enlarges, sings in a grander voice; an instrument more sonorous, more powerful, placed under the fingers of the invisible master.

Gabriel Faure, the newly elected director of the Paris Conservatoire, writes of the lyric drama "Chopin," by Orefice, much as follows: "They say that 'Chopin' will have a great success in Italy. I doubt, however, its receiving at Paris anything beyond the praise of 'good intentions' on the part of librettist and composer. In any case, the drama, which amounts to almost nothing, is extremely simple and obscure. All that one can guess is that the poet wished to indicate the principal phases in Chopin's life and the conditions which inspired his compositions. It is not necessary to suggest that music written for the piano was intended only for that instrument, for individual interpretation, and should never be transported to the orchestra. I cannot pass in silence the extraordinary monotony which results from this succession of pieces which no desire or dream of their composer joined together, but which the thought of a stranger has thus arranged and applied to various scenes, the conception of which in result is unpleasant."

THE CHUTES.

The Donatelli band at the Chutes today will present to its auditors a special programme of French, German and Italian music, including grand opera selections, whole excerpts of music drama and lyric works.

A number of other features will be exhibited.

Art and Artists.

A Picture at Newstead.

What made my heart, at Newstead, fullest swell?
'Twas not the thought of Byron, of his cry
Stormily sweet, his Titan agony;
It was the sight of that Lord Arundel
Who struck, in heat, his child he loved so well,
And his child's reason flicker'd, and did die.
Painted (he will'd it) in the gallery
They hang; the picture doth the story tell.

Behold the stern, mailed father, staff in hand!
The little fair-hair'd son, with vacant gaze.
Where no more lights of sense or knowledge are!
Methinks the woe which made that father stand
Baring his dumb remorse to future days,
Was woe than Byron's woe more tragic far.

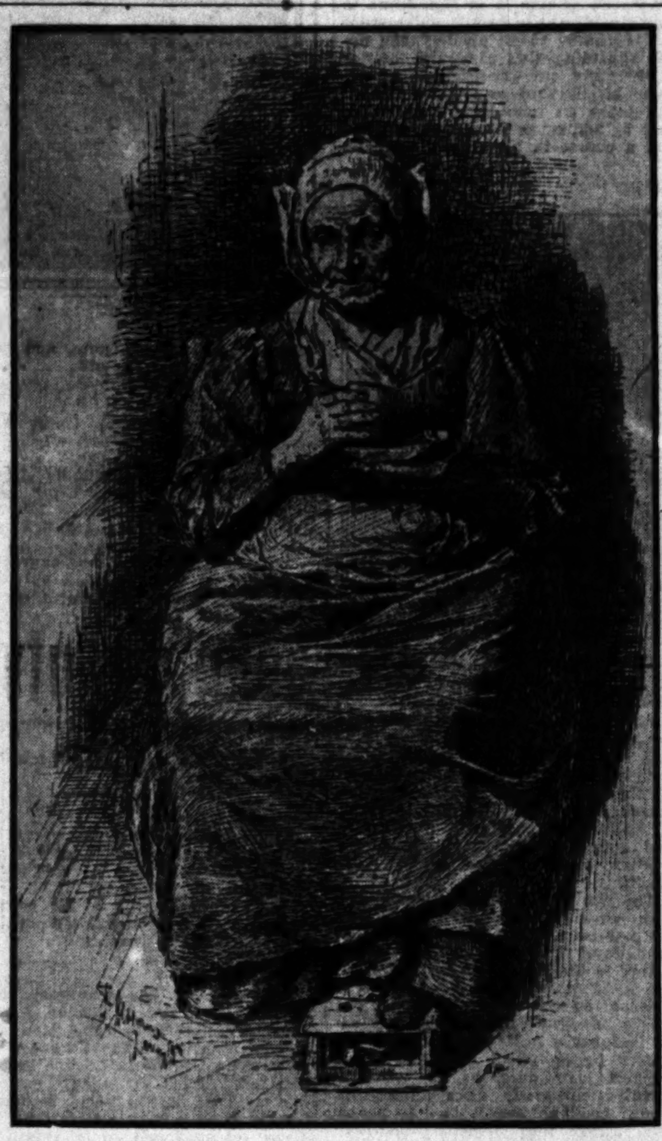
A Japanese Point of View.

The International Quarterly for July prints a remarkably interesting and illuminating article by Okakura-Kakuzo entitled "Modern Art from a Japanese Point of View." Unfortunately, we can give our readers only a small part of this poetic, epigrammatic and keen critical essay—for the whole of it should be read and pondered over by every lover of art.

Okakura-Kakuzo begins by saying: "This essay is a confession—hence an appeal; an appeal, therefore a protest." We are constrained to jump at once to the last part of the "protest."

The ravages of war are bad enough, he writes, but in Japan we have the hard task of facing the antagonistic forces which peace itself had brought upon us. I refer to the onslaught of western art on our national painting. A great battle is raging among us in the contest for supremacy between eastern and western ideals—with what results time alone can determine. I am aware that sincere lovers of art in the West have always emphatically urged us to the preservation of our national style. I have heard many wonder why we should have tried to imitate you in painting as in everything else. You should remember, however, that our wholesale adoption of your methods of life and culture was not purely a matter of choice, but of necessity. The word "modernization" means the occidentalization of the world. The map of Asia will reveal the dismal fate of the ancient civilizations that have succumbed to the spells of industrialism, commercialism, imperialism, and what not, which the modern spirit has cast over them. It seems almost imperative that one should mount the car of Juggernaut, unless one would be crushed under its wheels. Socially, sympathy toward painting, as toward all other questions of life, is divided into two camps—the so-called progressive, and the conservative. The former believes in the acceptance of Western culture in its entirety, the latter with a qualification. To the advocates of the wholesale westernization of Japan, eastern civilization seems a lower development compared to the western. The more we assimilate the foreign methods, the higher we mount in the scale of humanity. They point out the state of Asiatic nations and the success of Japan in maintaining a national existence by the very fact of recognizing the supremacy of the West. They claim that civilization is a homogeneous development that defies electicism in any of its phases. To them Japanese painting appears as one with the bows and arrows of our primitive warfare—not to be tolerated in these days of explosives and ironclads.

The conservatives, on the other hand, assert that Asiatic civilization is not to be despised; that its conception of the harmony of life is as precious as the scientific spirit and the organizing ability of the West. To them, western society is not necessarily the paragon which all mankind should imitate. They believe in the homogeneity of civilization, but that true homogeneity must be the result of a realization from within, not an accumulation of outside matter. To them, Japanese paintings are by no means the simple weapons that they describe, but a potent machine invented to carry on a special kind of esthetic warfare.



From the sketch book of Franz Althaus.

I would like to say in this connection that Japanese art has not yet been presented in its true light to outside nations. Except to the few who have made a special study of it, or to those whose real insight into beauty has made it possible to enter into its spirit, the real meaning of our national painting seems not have been grasped by the general western public. Japanese painting is still known through the color prints of the popular school, and the flower and bird pictures which represent the prettiness, not the seriousness, of our artistic efforts. I beg you to know that in the works of the Japanese masters lies as deep a philosophy of life and religion of beauty as those which animated the creations of western art. The mode of expression is different, but the intensity of the emotion is the same.

There is a certain phase of Japanese painting which is difficult for Western comprehension on account of its very eastern nature. The monistic trend of the eastern though has led to concentration, where in the West it became expansive. The microcosmic notion of our later philosophy has even accentuated the tendency to express with simple means the most complex ideas. In some cases, color and shading have been discarded in the eagerness of preserving the purity of the idea. It is not symbolism, but infinite suggestiveness. It is not the simplicity of the child, but the directness of the master mind. An ink landscape of Kakei or Sessiu is a world in itself, replete with the meaning of life. Without actual examples before us it is hard to make myself understood. To take an analogy, the self-completeness of those masters is in its own way the self-completeness you find in the Mona Lisa of Leonardo or the Gilder of Rembrandt.

The fact that these concentrated poems were enjoyed by Japanese society is the proof of its culture. It shows the ability in the audience to sympathize and fill out the background which the artist has purposely omitted. The public was as much the painter as the painter himself, for both were required to complete an idea. It belonged to the age when the tea ceremony was universally practiced, as a serious attempt to perfect the art of sympathy. As you are doubtless aware, the tea ceremony is called a ceremony because it is not a ceremony. It was a vital method of realizing the harmonious appreciation of the facts of mundane life. The guest and the host were alike called upon to create the unity of the room, and the rhythm of the conversation.

I do not assert that Japanese painting has been always able to keep to this high standard. Like the tea ceremony, it has often become formal and meaningless. We feel the fatigue of the art impulse instead of its virility. But the worship of the suggestive has been an integral part of our art consciousness. The ideal was always there, however we may have failed to approach it.

The conservative thinks that it is a great pity these ancient ideals should be lost. I, for one, who belong to the humble ranks of the conservatives, find it deplorable that the traditions of Chinese and Japanese painting should be entirely ignored. I do not mean to say that Japan should not study the western methods, for thereby she may add to her own method of expression. Nor do I desire that Japan should not assimilate the wealth of ideas which the western civilization has amassed On the contrary, the mental equipment of Japanese painting needs a strengthening through the accretion of the world's ideals. We can only become more human by becoming more universal. The value of a suggestion is in the depth of the thought that it conveys. What I wish to protest against is the attitude of initiation which is so destructive of individuality.

ART NOTES.

The National Academy of Design has voted to accept the offer of Columbia College of a plot of ground at 116th street and Broadway, New York, on which to erect an art school of such magnitude and importance as to rival the Beaux Arts of Paris. In this building, which will be erected at a cost of half a million dollars, will be united with the Academy School, the Columbia Schools of Architecture and Music. The presidents of the college and the academy, with the professors of the school, will form the faculty of fine arts. It is intended to raise the money for the building by popular subscription.

An interesting and instructive art display is being held in Portland, Or., in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is made up of works loaned by artists and private collectors, and includes, besides American paintings, canvases by the early English and French masters, men of the Barbizon school and the modern impressionists. Frank Vincent Du Mond, who is directing the exhibition, will, at its close, superintend the getting together of a permanent collection for the new Portland Art Museum.

A new feature of the Champs Elysée salon this year—or rather the revival of an old one—is the introduction of work from the Sevres and Gobelin manufactories. This innovation is due, it is said, to the intervention of Tony R. Fleury, the artist, and it marks strongly a revival of the alliance between the arts and crafts.

An exhibition of the paintings and drawings of the late George H. Boughton, which were left in his studio at the time of his death, was opened recently at the Leicester Gallery, in London. The collection is largely made up of the small figure pieces and landscapes in the execution of which the artist was at his best. In his larger compositions he often seemed to have lost something of the freshness of the idea with which he started, and to have finished the work more or less mechanically, according to a set formula, but in these studies and sketches from his studio his engaging talent is very well exemplified.

The house of Robert Blum, at 90 Grove street, New York, has finally been sold to the satisfaction of the administrator, William Baer. Mr. Baer refused several offers, until he could find a purchaser who, he felt, would thoroughly appreciate Mr. Blum's artistic home, The purchaser is Jules Guerin, the well-known artist, who has recently published a series of drawings of French chateaus in the Century.

The Immigrant.

A foolish little immigrant
Has crossed the unknown sea,
And landed on the shore of life,
A citizen to be.

He did not bring a single cent—
No baggage has revealed;
Upon what scenes he turned his back,
His lips are ever sealed.

He may be homesick, who can tell?
The tears are in his eyes;
No doubt he finds this foreign shore
A land of strange surprise.

Ah, foolish little immigrant,
What tales were told to you?
Did you believe that work was light,
And gold on bushes grew?

Good luck to you while you are here,
For short the time you roam;
You cannot take a dollar back,
When you go sailing home.
—[McLandburgh Wilson in New York Times.

The Heritage.

He toiled and moiled
To win the fight;
He worked by day,
He worked by night,
Was loved by none—
He was unkind.
Ten million plunks

He left behind.
He worked and smiled,
Light hearted, gay;
Was friend to all
Who passed his way.
This heritage
He left behind:
"God bless the man!
He was so kind."
—[New York Sun.

High Finance.

Willie had a savings bank,
'Twas made of painted tin.
He passed it 'round among the boys,
Who put their pennies in.

Then Willie wrecked that bank and bought
Sweetmeats and chewing gum,
And to the other envious lads
He never offered some.

"What shall we do?" his mother said,
"It is a sad mischance!"
His father said: "We'll cultivate
His gift for high finance."
—[Washington Star.

With the Age.

For good or ill, I master thy
O Age and Country, making thy mine;
I fell the forest and I lay the
I guide the cranes that swing the from fire
And flaring blast; I ride the flyer
Thro' the sown fields; in earth's rain and shine
I coast the sea with many a bold sign,
And visit cities, climbing tower spire,

And look abroad and say, "How ye are!
How ominous and wide! What born will
Is housed among ye, Cities near far
By coast and river and the changeful hill!
How large your dreams, when the polar star,
The winter night lies round and still."
—[William Ellery Leonard in the Atlantic.

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinner

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

THOUGH there is a general exodus to the summer resorts as the heat grows apace, many pleasant social functions are yet following each other in close succession through the past few days.

On Monday one of the most charming of afternoon affairs was the old-fashioned party which Mrs. Helen M. Kimball, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forrest and Miss Helen Louise Kimball, gave for ladies of the Friday Morning Club, who had taken part in the Cranford merriment. Mrs. M. T. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Pearl Bennett, entertained with a handsome luncheon at the Jonathan Club on Monday afternoon.

Tuesday there were a number of jolly affairs and among them was the house party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Posey at their cosy cottage in Ocean Park. Mrs. William Johnson of Hermosa entertained a large house party over the Fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Harris chaperoned a party of young people at Playa del Rey for a day's outing. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. S. de Lano entertained a party of eight friends with a jolly dinner.

On Wednesday the surprise of the day was the wedding of Miss May Livingston and Catesby Thom, both being well known in Los Angeles. At present they are visiting in San Francisco for a few weeks.

Mrs. Dwight W. Davis of South Union avenue gave a charming luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Jesse Ball, who is visiting friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scholl of South Main street gave a lovely dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Bishop Conaty, who is soon to leave for Europe.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst of No. 1210 West Adams street gave an informal luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Gauze of Yokohama, Japan, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Carl F. Adam of Orchard avenue. In compliment to Miss Georgiana Hodge, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Nicholls of No. 806 Lake street, Miss Hortense Jones of No. 230 West Thirtieth street gave a whist party on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbon of Harvard boulevard also entertained informally at cards, and Miss Lina Johnson of No. 734 Coronado street was hostess at an informal bridge party. A pretty wedding of the day was that of Miss Josephine Wentenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentenhall of No. 1417 Santee street, and Oscar F. Jackson, the service taking place at the bride's home before a company of relatives.

A church wedding, solemnized the same evening was that of Rev. Fred E. Ross and Miss Selma Pfaffenberger, the ceremony taking place at the Euclid Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the groom is pastor.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Otis and Ross Ammon H. Williams was formally announced on Thursday evening at a dinner given by the bride-elect's parents at their beautiful home on Pomona ranch.

Friday Mrs. R. W. Snell of No. 916 Francisco street entertained members of the "As You Like It" Club with a most enjoyable afternoon, and in the evening Mrs. Lee of Pasadena gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Lee.

Miss Leontine Denker, a charming bride-elect of the month.
Photo by Marceau.

Miss Janice Meredith, a pretty Berkeley girl, who is being feted.

Luncheon at Jonathan Club.

Mrs. M. T. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Pearl Bennett, gave a luncheon at the Jonathan Club, afterward entertaining their guests with a box party at the Orpheum. The guests were seated at a round table in the Dutch room, and the center piece was of white sweet peas, while dainty cards bearing sketches of Cherokee roses marked the places. Covers were laid for Mmes. Ella F. Wilcox, William Garland, Ralph Hagan, C. A. Canfield, E. C. Magauran and W. D. Campbell.

Miss Bennett entertained her guests in the ladies' annex, the table being decked with pink sweet peas and ferns. Souvenirs were fans ornamented with American flags. Place cards were adorned with pretty colonial maids. Those who enjoyed the luncheon were Misses Angela Savin of Tia Juana, Helen Emery, Frances Andrews, Alice Biddison, Olive Erdt and Edith Miner.

Trolley Party for Fifty.

Mrs. Frank Hicks of No. 832 West [illegible] street gave a trolley party recently to Long Beach for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, entertaining about fifty merry boys and girls. Bathing and a smart little dinner made the hours pass quickly.

Janice Meredith a Visitor.

Miss Janice Meredith of Berkeley, one of the prettiest of the university girls, is visiting in Los Angeles, and is the guest of Miss Lillian Harris of No. 531 South Flower street. Miss Meredith was named before Paul Ford ever thought of his fascinating book of that name, but, by the way, she is not so very different from the heroine, at least in looks, for the golden lights in her hair and her shining eyes and fair rose-leaf skin make her indeed a most attractive girl. Given a fetching curl and co[illegible] patch on her cheek and Miss Meredith could surely do the part well.

Today she is guest of honor at a house party which Miss Harris is giving at Brighton Beach, having as guests about twenty young friends. Mrs. Elida Harris is the chaperone for the merry party.

On Tuesday evening Miss Harris will give a dinner at Casa Verdugo for the visitor and there are numerous other pleasant jaunts planned by her friends.

Original Function.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. L. Leslie have closed their house on Garland avenue, and after a short ocean voyage will go to their country home at Orange for the summer. Before leaving the city, Mrs. Leslie was hostess at a delightful function, a military euchre party.

The entire home was converted into a bower of radiant beauty and in the den against the dark green hangings bright red amaryllis were most effective and here Forts Ticonderoga, Laramie and Snelling were placed. Easter lilies were banked in the music room, where Fort Wayne and the Presidio proved themselves first and second best in the conflict. Purple sweet peas added the last touch of patriotic color to Forts Green, Sumter and McHenry, which were stationed in the living-room. The entire lower floor was thrown into one spacious apartment affording a splendid vista of the red, white and blue effect of the flowers and the hundreds of fluttering flags of silk which hung pendant from the twining asparagus ferns.

A witty bit of poetry sung by the hostess informed each player of her duty. The penalty attached was writing upon the back of the embossed military cards used as score cards and each "soldier" sang her doom to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." A pleasing arrangement of the "battles" enabled each lady to play every guest some time during the afternoon.

Between battles, songs of a military nature were sung. Such familiar tunes as "Tenting Tonight," "Marching Through Georgia," "Blue Bell," "Dixie," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Maryland," "Red, White and Blue," Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by," and "Columbia," added much to the rollicking joy of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. James A. Whitaker and Mrs. Hugh Duncan witnessed the conflict from a fort arranged especially for their protection. The prizes were appropriate, being twine bags surmounted by the head of Liberty, the bells, scissors, twine and ribbons all being in the national colors.

The prizes fell to the lot of the soldiers who defended Fort Wayne and the Presidio. Fort Wayne was defended by Mmes. Frank Gordon, Adele Ball, George Leighton, Nicholas E. Rice, Harry Andrews and Miss Miriam Eskridge, winning thirty-two flags and were given first recognition. The Presidio, second in the conflict, winning thirty flags, was defended by Mmes. Eben Smith, O. C. Whitney, Reuben Shettler, Charles Howland and Misses Hattie Myers and Mary Golden.

The affair was given in compliment to Mrs. Jean Hampton Leslie of Montrose, Scotland, Mrs. George W. Moser of Chicago and Mrs. H. Clarence Rich of Buffalo, N. Y.

Return from Bridal Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, who were recently married and who have been spending several weeks in San Francisco are expected home today. They will go directly to the Redondo Hotel, where they will make their home until the completion of the beautiful house which Mr. McCarthy is erecting for his bride on the bluff overlooking the sea.

Series of Parties.

Mrs. H. S. Rollins of No. 228 West Twenty-fifth street gave a series of parties for her daughters, Eva and Florence, on the afternoon of June 24 and July 1, both occasions a number of their friends having been entertained. Games and music were enjoyed. The house was decorated with strings of firecrackers and Japanese lanterns. Tiny American flags were also utilized in the Fourth of July arrangement. Asparagus ferns and flags decked the table and formed a canopy over the dining-room.

For Stay in Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark of St. James Park and their three daughters, Misses Lucy, Mary and Katherine Clark, and Master Eugene Clark have taken a cottage at Ocean Park. They expect to remain through July and August.

Supper and Dance.

The Los Angeles Country Club was the scene of much merriment both yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the Los Angeles Country Club baseball team and the Pasadena Country Club team had many excited spectators at their contest, and polo games and golf afforded further amusement for the guests. After the baseball game members of the team partook of a Dutch supper. They were seated about a round table decked with pink and white carnations and De Nubila's Orchestra discoursed music the while. Those who sat at the stag affair were: Messrs. Borden, Miller, John B. Miller, Condee Jones, Macgilvray, Cravens, Jack Quinn, Harry Kay and Crosby of Pasadena and Henry Hudson, Frederick Y. Siebert, D. O. Robinson, Leo Chandler, B. F. Burke, Robert Sherman, Walter Van Pelt, Volney Howard, Vincent Whitney, E. B. Robinson, Will Nevin, Bert Shankland, John Posey and Norwood Howard of Los Angeles. In the evening the entire house was lit with colored lights and garlands of ferns caught with pink and white carnations decked the walls, while more than a hundred guests enjoyed the merry little hop.

Magnolia Whist Club.

The Magnolia Whist Club was entertained recently at Santa Monica in the Casino. Bathing was enjoyed, after which whist was played and later a "gypsy" told fortunes. Mrs. Atkinson won the first prize, a hand-painted plate, and Mrs. Todd the second, a salad bowl. Later a luncheon was served.

McKinley Home Boys Outing.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the McKinley Home gave the boys of the home an outing at Terminal Island yesterday. A special car started from Third and Hill streets at 9 o'clock in the morning bearing the boys to the beach. There they frolicked on the sands and enjoyed a dip in the sea and a fine dinner. Women who interested themselves in the arrangements were: Mmes. G. Alexander Bobrick, E. B. Bohan, A. C. Potter, H. L. Yerger, S. R. Merrill and B. Widner.

Extended Northern Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Requa of West Twenty-third street left on Friday for an extended northern trip. They will go first to Portland, where Dr. Requa goes to attend the dentists' convention, and from there will visit Seattle and Tacoma and other points of interest, returning home by way of San Francisco.

Play Bridge.

A party of eight ladies of the neighborhood played bridge informally with Mrs. F. Irwin Herron of No. 2227 Orchard avenue on Friday afternoon. Ladies of the neighborhood have been taking up this delightful recreation as the summer days draw closer, and are becoming adepts in the game. Tea was served.

Visitors Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerauld Ingle of San Diego, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of No. 2626 Orchard avenue, returned home a few days ago. Mrs. Ingle is a charming woman and during her visit has been the subject of some social informality.

For Two Months Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber left on Friday with the excursion of medicos for Portland, Or., where they will remain several weeks. From there they will go on to British Columbia and Canada and will visit the Thousand Islands, returning by way of San Francisco, where Mrs. Barber will visit her mother for a few weeks.

Ocean Park for Summer.

Mrs. L. C. Easton of No. 838 South Alvarado street, accompanied by Miss Alby Easton and Mrs. Young, have gone to Ocean Park where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Lang Easton and Joseph Easton will also be with them part of the summer.

Will Visit Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron of Orchard avenue expect to leave soon for Santa Barbara where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, who have taken a house for the summer there. Miss Edith Herron is at present visiting friends at Mare Island, but expects to return to Santa Barbara about the end of the month.

Holterhoffs in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, who left recently for Europe to join their daughter, Miss Leila Holterhoff, who has been studying music there, are now with their daughter inu Italy, where Mrs. Holterhoff will remain for some time, traveling with Miss Leila. Mr. Holterhoff will start soon for America, expecting to arrive in Los Angeles about July 26.

Trip to Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin of No. 666 West Adams street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Guendolen, and Miss Grace Rowley, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowley of Menlo avenue, will leave on Wednesday for Lake Tahoe, where they expect to remain for a month.

For Monterey.

Miss Sally McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland of West Twenty-third street, left last evening for Monterey, where she goes to join her sister, Miss Louise McFarland and her aunt, Mrs. William Friesner, who have been spending a month visiting the northern resorts. Mrs. Friesner and the Misses McFarland and her son, James, will spend the week in Monterey before coming home.

At Bolsa Chica.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Count and Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt and a number of Pasadena people spent July 4 at Bolsa Chica. Count and Mrs. Von Schmidt also expect to spend the month of August at this quiet and pretty resort.

Jolly Dozen Whist Club.

The Jolly Dozen Whist Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. K. W. Sullivan of No. 117 West Seventh street. The parlors were decorated with cut flowers and greenery, and the evening was spent in playing progressive whist. Members of the club present were Mrs. J. S. Hyde, Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Fay, Mrs. George M. Rennie, Mrs. Charles Merry, Mrs. A. W. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. J. B. Longuevan, Mrs. W. E. Clayton, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Hattie Boyd and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. W. M. Bailey and Mrs. Mattie Boyd secured the prizes and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

In Bower of Green.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Ethel Cobler became the bride of John Franklin Bourne, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, No. 2823 South Olive street. The couple stood beneath a wedding bell of asparagus plumosus and white carnations, which was suspended from a canopy of the same feathery green. Bows of white tulle about the room added to the airy effect. The parlors and reception hall were prettily decorated in English ivy, pink sweet peas and pink tulle bows. In the dining-room the ivy and pink hydrangeas were effective. The bride was attired in a handsome frock of white mousseline de soie over white silk and carried a shower cluster of white sweet peas. Miss Olive Smith, the maid of honor, was gowned in a quaint frock of 1830 style, blue crepe aeolian trimmed with Irish point lace. She carried pink sweet peas. Lewis Rowe was best man and Miss Adele Hanyhurst presided at the piano. Only relatives and intimate friends were present, but immediately following the ceremony a reception was held, at which about one hundred and fifty guests were present. After a short honeymoon at Catalina Mr. and Mrs. Bourne will be at home at No. 424 East Thirtieth street.

Poppy Whist Club.

Mrs. C. O. Anderson of No. 1324 East Washington street entertained members of the Poppy Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. N. R. Moore and the second by Mrs. Lapham. Mrs. W. D. Pattison won the guest prize. Those present were Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. M. Holman, Mrs. M. Lapham, Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Mrr. S. Wilson, Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, Mrs. C. C. Price, Mrs. N. R. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Pattison, Mrs. W. D. Dalton and Miss Mergill. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Price of East Twenty-first street on July 12.

Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Jennie Horrell of No. 430 East Forty-second street entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the twentieth birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Jennie Lick of McPherson, Kan., who is her guest. A pleasing feature of the afternoon's programme was Miss Louise Johnston's vocal and instrumental music. Guessing games were played and the prizes, a book and a fancy china plate, were won by Miss Adaline Jasberg and Miss Dick. Guests included Mmes. George Lewis, C. E. Smith, Sylvester Gwaltney and Misses Elizabeth Tonson, Louise Johnston, Adeline Josburg, Tesora Strong, Lulu Cliff, Grace Norton, Pearl Jordan, Lulu Boggs, Roxie Hise, Helen Day and Kathleen McPhail.

House Party on Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese of No. 718 East Fiftieth street gave a house party on July 4, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. A. M. Smith of Chicago and Miss Albertina Hopkins of Chicago. Games were played and fireworks enjoyed in the evening. Guests who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bailey, Mrs. A. S. Mrs. D. B. Tatro and Joseph F

Wed Sunday Night.

A wedding took place Sunday ing at No. 4977 Woodlawn avenue Jessie Frazier, daughter of Mr. Mrs. R. M. Frazier, becoming the of M. J. McMahon. Only a few mate friends and relatives were ent. The beautiful new home couple was artistically decorated sweet peas, carnations and ferns. B. Fay Mills officiated. They w at home to their friends after J

Surprise Party.

Louis Bristol was the recipient pleasant surprise party last Thu evening given at the home cousin G. F. Beisner of No. 19

"The Baby Shop"

DRESSES

Our own make. BROKEN LINES from infants to 3 years at HALF PRICE to close.

BEEMAN & HENDEE
347 South Broadway

Facial Beauty

If complexion is fading.
If face is wrinkling.
If skin is aging.

You will soon be accounted for as one of the "elderly persons."

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S
Lola Montez Creme
enables one to retain fresh glow of youth. A 75c. jar lasts three months. Try it now.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist,
13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.
[illegible] San Francisco, Cal.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring, carry a complete line of my preparations.

KOSMEO
THE
BEAUTY-MAKER

KOSMEO

Who does not love a beautiful, clear complexion? Kosmeo, known the country over as the "beauty maker," will surely and positively clear your skin of every impurity, no matter of what nature. This cream does not fill the pores and will keep the skin in a healthy condition. No mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face—only the best materials used in this finest of all face creams. There is no comparison between Kosmeo and the many other varieties on the market. A safe preparation, and after you once use it, you'll never again be without it on your dressing table. Apply it to the face, neck and arms, let it stay awhile, then wipe it off; that's all there is to do. The cream does the rest.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

We Close on Saturday at 1 o'clock During July and August

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Annual Sale of Samples

Merode Knit Underwear

Patrons of Blackstone's will not need to be told that price is of little consequence and that values rule supreme in this great annual sale of Merode Knit Underwear samples. Regularly once each year, we are privileged to receive the samples direct from this famous factory, and the sale has never yet failed to attract special attention because the big value is always out of proportion to the little price.

MERODE KNIT UNION SUITS
$1.00 to $1.75 Values Monday 50c

A choice assortment of Merode Knit Union Suits of Lisle and cotton, in white and black, embracing every desired shape and including low neck and lace-trimmed suits, high neck and long sleeve suits, high neck and short sleeve suits, and suits with low neck and no sleeves.

MERODE KNIT DRAWERS

Merode Knit Drawers, of Lisle or cotton, in white, black and ecru, of ankle length, knee length, and lace trimmed. An assortment affording the gratification of every whim and fancy, with an assurance of comfort and quality found only in this standard knit underwear.

MERODE KNIT VESTS AND CORSET COVERS

Vests of lisle, cotton or wool, with choice of white, gray or ecru. Vests with high neck and long sleeve, or high neck and short sleeve. Also a choice of silk, lisle and mercerized vests, plain, lace or crochet trimmed, in white, black, light blue or pink.
Knit Corset Covers in wool, silk or cotton, with high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves or low neck and no sleeves.

All Garments Are Fine Samples of Regular Lines Selling at Prices Ranging from $1.00 to $1.75 Each. Choice Monday.................................. 50c

50c Children's Knit Union Suits 50c
Cotton, lisle and wool union suits for children, in this lot, ranging in value from $1.00 to $1.50, on special sample sale Monday at..........

Merode Knit Underwear at 25c
Worth Regularly 50c to $1.00 Per Garment

Cotton and lisle union suits, with high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, or low neck and no sleeves.

Drawers of cotton or lisle, choice of knee or ankle lengths, trimmed with lace, in ecru or white.

Vests of cotton or lisle, high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, in ecru and white.

Also cotton, lisle and mercerized vests, low neck and no sleeves, in white, pink or blue, lace trimmed, plain or crochet trimmed.

Knit Corset Covers, cotton or lisle, high neck and long sleeves, low neck and no sleeves.

On Sale Monday, Choice, 25c

SPECIAL SILK SALE

$1.50 Foulard Silks 75c
A very special lot of fashionable Foulard silks, of Cheney Bros. famous manufacture, 24 inches wide, satin or twill finish, all colors, light and dark, and all pretty figures. Worth regularly from $1.25 to $1.50 per yard.
Sale Price Monday 75c Per Yd.

$1.75 Pongee Silks 95c
A line of handsome Pongees, in Tussar, Singapore, Sacking and other popular weaves. In cream, champagne, ecru, Parsifal blues, royal, cardinal, myrtle, gray, reseda and black. From 27 to 30 inches wide and worth at regular sale $1.25 to $1.50 and $1.75 per yard.
Sale Price Monday 95c Per Yard

Fancy Shirt Waist Suitings at 68c Yard

Fancy and popular shirt waist suitings in checks and stripes, sold regularly at $1.00 to $1.25 per yard, and just the proper thing now. A very special offer Monday at 68c per yard.

Many Specials in Dainty Wash Goods

12½c Organdie 7½c
Choice of many beautiful floral designs, on white grounds, in pink, blue, green, yellow, lavender, tan and other shades popularly prevailing now. Unusual conditions make this offer possible, as this grade would be an exceptionally good value at 12½c per yard.
7½c

35c Glasgow Linen 15c
Choice of many handsome scroll designs, in fine quality Glasgow linen. Full 27 inches wide and good value if priced at 35c per yard. On sale Monday.
15c

40c Pure Linen 25c
Pure white linen for the suits and shirt waists so popular now. A very superior grade, 36 inches wide, worth regularly 40c per yard, and a bargain worth coming miles to get at this little price.
25c

Watch the daily papers for remarkable clearing up sale of wool dress goods to take place next Wednesday.

ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

renue. It was given in honor of ristol's seventeenth birthday an- ry. The evening was spent ames and music after which de- refreshments were served. The was decorated in bright carna- nd ferns and those who enjoyed ening were: Misses Ada John- laude Flynn, Belle Hutchason, eth Coley, Ella Ludwig, Irene r, Anna Caswell, Jess Parker, Fredericks, Garnet Clemons, Parker, Bertha Taylor, Mil- Watkins, Mabel Lawrence, Grace urn, Maude Anderson and George Reid, Clarence Bessing, Parker, Howard Coley, Dallas Horace Keller, Ed Wiseman, Cortelyou, Ralph Hovis, Louis Paul Bucklin, Caspner Baxter, Harlow, Homer Hatch, Harry and G. F. Beisner.

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Leaves.

Helen Browne De Land, who en the guest of Mrs. Uldrich Marchand of No. 1427 Bond for the past month left a few ago for her home in Sioux City. On her way home she will visit rtland Fair and other points of t along the way. Mr. and Mrs. and will leave the first of the for Catalina Island, where they pend the remainder of the sum- t the Metropole.

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it Fair.

and Mrs. Fred Osborne of South street, accompanied by their ter, Miss Florence Osborne, left vening for Portland, where they emain a couple of months visit- different cities nearby. On ay home they will visit in San isco for a short while.

eon at Redondo.

Sabichi and the Misses Beatrice tose Sabichi of No. 2457 South oa street were hostesses on Sat- afternoon at a luncheon given Hotel Redondo. It was in the of a farewell function, as the Sabichi expect to leave next for a trip to Portland and other rn points.

tables were decked with a pret- angement of pink sweet peas, a-hair ferns and pink tulle bows. table contained, as a center- fancy basket filled with fra- blooms and tied with butterfly of tulle. Places were marked ards adorned with hand-painted peas. Favors were tiny market s tied with tulle bows and filled candy motto hearts. After on the guests enjoyed dancing owling and other amusements af- by the hotel.

ts for the affair included: Mrs. Wolfskill, Miss Innocent Wolf- Miss Isabel Wolfskill, Miss Nan- llon, Miss Angelita Phillips, Miss e Mesmer, Miss Vincentia Hall, Theresa Curtis, Miss Alice Weyse, Helen Weyse, Miss Adelaide Miss Julia Smith, Miss Cecilia Miss Clara Leonardt, Miss es Richardson, Miss Eloise Wat- Miss Mannie Murphy, Miss Shir- omas, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss ine Brown, Miss Eva Le Sage, Beatrice Mesmer, Miss Virginia Miss Esther Berchard, Miss McLaine, Miss Gertrude Schaff- Josephine McCormick, Miss Hogan, Miss Carmen Yberri, Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. N. W. Sa- Miss Sabichi, Miss Rose Sabichi Miss Beatrice Sabichi.

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ar Teacher Weds.

nesday evening a pretty wed- ook place, Miss Jessie F. Rubot- becoming the bride of David A. back, the ceremony being per- d at the home of the bride, No. Vest Thirty-eighth street. Rev. Smither officiating. The service place in the drawing-room where tty arrangement of white carna- and ferns was over the bay win- and white roses and greenery further to the beauty of the The bride was attired in a ome gown of white chiffon and over white silk and carried a r bouquet of bride roses and n-hair ferns. Her going-away was of green messaline with hat atch.

s Rubottom has been one of the ar school teachers of the city, taught at the California-street l. Mr. Cuddeback belongs to a r family well known in the ern part of the State. Mr. and Cuddeback have gone to Portland eir trip, and on their return will home after September 15.

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You Like It" Card Club.

"As You Like It" Card Club entertained on Friday afternoon delightful manner by Mrs. Rollo of No. 915 Francisco street. The home was decked with a profu- of red and white sweet peas and ican flags fluttered about the . Handsome prizes were award- e winning contestants, the first, a painted card tray, being given R. C. P. Smith, and the second, nd-painted plate, fell to Mrs. while the third, a vase, was Miss Mabel Hall. The guest a plate, was given Mrs. Burrall. eshments were served, the ices adorned with tiny American Guests were: Mmes. George E. ll, F. E. Fay, R. D. Rollins, ell of Vallejo, H. G. Chilson, y W. Brundidge, English, Walter ey, Morris, Howard Newlin, R. C. mith, Symmes and Misses Alice r and Mabel Hall. The club will ntertained in two weeks at the of Mrs. Symmes, of No. 2718 Ken- street.

San Francisco Guest.

jolly crowd enjoyed a pleasant ng the night of the Fourth at the of Donald C. Barrick, No. 943 Twelfth street. Dinner was d at 6:30 o'clock, after which a y game of "freeze-out" was played. gathering was in honor of Ben illoch, who has been visiting in the the past week, and who leaves to- for San Francisco to resume his in the Chinese division of the d States Immigration Service. e present were Percy V. Hammon, W. Burke, Greeley W. Bently, Don Adams, Fred P. Wilson, Heber B. and J. W. Barrick.

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e Party at the Beach.

, and Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard their nieces, the Misses Marguerite Rosalie Ogden, were the house ts of Mr. and Mrs. George F. w. over Sunday and the Fourth, at pretty cottage at Ocean Park. Misses Ogden, who are visiting aunt, Mrs. Shepard, have made y friends during their visit, and been very cordially entertained.

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tlake Whist Club.

s. John Francis Duane of No. 1139 Sixth street entertained the mem- of the Westlake Whist Club, and umber of invited guests Thursday ing. It was the closing meeting of season. Mrs. Samuel Staats Shep- received the first prize, a handsome vase, and William Stafford car- off the gentleman's prize.

rmal Reception.

s. Elizabeth DeWitt Trowbridge an informal reception and enter- ment to a large number of friends Thursday at her studio, No. 321 h Hill street. Mrs. Trowbridge has ntly come to Los Angeles from New t City, and is so pleased with Southern California that establishing herself is a natural consequence. The programme given Thursday afternoon proved the high standard of excellence this artist is capable of, her style being simple, natural, graceful and altogether charming.

A former pupil of Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, read the chamber scene from Hall Caine's "Christian." The musical numbers were given by Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, pianist; Mrs. Dora James Clark and Mrs. Moon-Smitherine, violinists; Miss Edith Knox, soprano. Mrs. Trowbridge gave a monologue called "A Great Hit," an original story, after which refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

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Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Narger have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois, to Sherrill B. Osborne. The wedding will take place on the evening of August 2 at St. John's Church.

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Gives Musicale.

Miss Mary Lipscomb, assisted by Miss Grace Whitesell, entertained Thursday afternoon with a delightful little musicale. Miss Whitesell gave a number of pleasing vocal solos and among those who took part in the well-rendered and interesting programme were: Misses Helen Simpson, Pauline Case, Arima Woodhull, Edith Witherell, Opal Davis, Frances Whitesell, Muriel Kirckhoffer, Clara Sykes, Edythe Bowen and Master Howard Blanchard. Later light refreshments were served and women who assisted were Mrs. Jessie Selkinghaus and Miss Emma Standefer.

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Eightieth Birthday.

Mrs. Rebecca Crouch was given a party by her son, J. E. Crouch, at his residence on Twenty-third street in honor of her eightieth birthday. A number of friends were present and a very pleasant evening was spent. A delicious supper was served, after which amusing games were played and music enjoyed. Many pretty gifts were received by the sweet-faced lady, and guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. A. Tarbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tarbell, Mrs. E. Briggs of Boston, Mass., Miss Lucy Willard of Pasadena, Mrs. L. Rockhold and daughter, Miss Mable Crouch, Miss Lura Crouch, Edgar Crouch, Earl Tarbell and Arthur Tarbell.

Entertains Class With Luncheon.

Miss Martha Thompson of Pasadena avenue entertained the members of her history class with a luncheon on Wednesday, July 5. The table was decorated with sweet peas and after luncheon different games were played. This was the ninth annual banquet of the class, the members of which are: Miss Martha Thompson, Mmes. W. W. Stockwell, T. D. Romans, George Pope, James Cox, Sherman Page, Joseph Compton, George Rubsch, Goble, Allison Barlow, Charles Keyes, C. A. Moore, and Misses L. S. Whipple and Harrington.

Choir Entertainment.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burchill of No. 2309 Pasadena avenue opened their beautiful home for the entertainment of the East Side Congregational Church choir. An enjoyable programme of music and recitations was furnished by choir and guests. An interesting game was played and prizes awarded. Score cards were tiny flags. The house was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. Refreshments and a social time closed the evening. Those present were Mrs. T. Masterson, Mrs. Harry Bently, Mrs. Burchill, Mrs. O. J. Sutton, Miss Emma Woodward, Miss Flo Clarkson, Miss Marston, Miss Anita Burchill, Miss June Nutting, Miss Fifield, William Barnhart, T. Masterson, H. Bently, Fifield, O. J. Sutton, Ernest Morton, Milo Halsey, Bernard Masterson, Mr. Burchill, Mr. Walters, Mr. Clarkson.

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First Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waight celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Monday at No. 487 Solano avenue. The parlors were prettily decorated in many bright-hued blossoms. During the evvening a musical programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served, Christopher catering. Those present were Mrs. Olive Haughawout, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waight, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Shackleford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waight, Misses Flossie Rogers, Meta Harms, Lucille Whitt and Frances Elser, Leonard Waight, Ed Harms, Homer White and Master Edgar Whitt.

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Wed in New Home.

Last Sunday Miss Marian True and Walter Brock were united in marriage at their beautiful new home at No. 4096 Dalton avenue. Miss Bessie McGee was bridesmaid and Glen Velzy acted as best man. Rev. George R. Bird performed the ceremony. Only a few friends and relatives were present, and a supper was served after the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a dainty gown of white silk and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore a flowered gown of green and white organdie. The home was decorated with green and white, roses, ferns and potted plants being effectively arranged. Music was given by John A. Motiashed, violin, and Miss Mable Colyer, piano.

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"Merry Wives" Fete Husbands.

Monday evening members of the "Merry Wives" Club entertained their husbands with a box party at the Orpheum, followed by a supper at Christopher's Broadway banquet room.

Here decorations were in keeping with the Fourth of July, and in the center of the table in a silver bowl rested a cluster of red carnations and maidenhair ferns and silver candelabra, whose lights shed a soft radiance from red shades, while at either end of the table fetching bows of red satin ribbon were placed. Place cards were adorned with the names of the guest in gold and attached by means of red ribbons were tiny firecrackers. Ices and bonbons were served in the national emblem. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fayram, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gilhousen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bailey.

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Trip to Portland.

Mrs. R. W. Kinsey and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Requa on the excursion of doctors that left Friday for Portland. They will visit all the points of interest in the North, remaining about six weeks.

For Benefit of Playground.

The children of the Solano-avenue and Castelar-street schools are planning an entertainment and pretty little play to be given at the Y.M.I. Hall, corner of Downey avenue and Avenue 21, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Norton is chairman of the committee of women who are helping the children, and Mrs. A. M. Foster, with her usual energy and enthusiasm, is pushing the affair with much success.

The children call it "Mrs. Foster's show," and in a way it is, for she has taken the little ones in hand and helped them in their business arrangements immensely. The children themselves are selling the tickets, and the proceeds are to go for the playground of that congested district, which more than any other realizes the need of a fresh air spot for the little ones. On Tuesday evening there will be music and recitations, beside the pretty little cantata, "A Trip to Europe," which is to be produced under the direction of Miss Grace Martin, a talented vocalist, who is busily training the little folk in their several parts.

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Dinner at Casa Verdugo.

Miss Evelyn Kinne entertained a party of friends with a little dinner at Casa Verdugo on Wednesday evening, in compliment to Mrs. Winfred Frank Huddel of Memphis, Tenn., who is a visitor here for the summer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coate and Miss Cahen.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Huddel entertained with a box party at the Belasco Theater, followed by a supper at a downtown café.

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Tea for Cleveland Guests.

Mrs. Lewis Stanton, assisted by her daughters, entertained on Saturday with a charmingly appointed tea in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Caroline A. Wolke of Cleveland, O., and Miss Rosalie Wolke. Masses of hydrangea and feathery bamboo formed pleasing decorations throughout the living-rooms and in the dining-room, where pink was the prevailing color, a bevy of young women in dainty pink gowns served tea. Many guests called to renew the acquaintance made several years ago, when Mrs. Wolke visited in Los Angeles before.

This week over Sunday Mrs. Stanton is hostess at a house party given at the P. A. Stanton's beautiful home, "The Owl's Nest," at Bay City, in honor of these same guests.

Trip North.

Mrs. F. M. Hayt of the California Hotel left recently for Portland, Or., where she will make a short stay. On her way she will visit Yosemite Valley and the Yellowstone National Park, also Tacoma and Seattle and other northern points.

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Surprises Friends.

Henry Anderson, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, surprised his friends by returning to Los Angeles after a months' trip with a pretty bride. Mr. Anderson left some time ago presumably for a trip to the Portland Fair. From there he went to Grand Ledge, Mich., where he was married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Pratt to Mrs. Etta Peterson, a charming woman of that city.

The wedding was a quiet one, the only attendants having been little Gertrude Seaton and Master Rutger Alexander. The home was decorated with a profusion of flowers and after the service there was a wedding breakfast served, after which the couple left for this city.

Mr. Anderson has many friends in this city who will be glad to hear of his good fortune, as he has lived here nearly twenty years.

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Fourth of July Party.

Miss Alice Miller of No. 1023 South Hope street entertained on Tuesday with a jolly afternoon affair. The time was spent in games and music, and the first prizes were awarded to Miss Dot Desmond and Miss Jennie Grove, while the second prizes fell to Mrs. Thomas Osborne and Mrs. J. B. Winsor. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where a color scheme in red, white and blue was carried out with artistic effect. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Thomas Osborne, W. A. McPherson, J. B. Winsor, Joe Strimple, Alsentrice, A. Wilson, Miller, C. Worez, A. B. Fuller, Wilson and Misses Dot Desmond, Averiala Ruiz, Claude Hunter, Jennie Grove, Lois Grove, Georgia Lewis, Harriet Pearne, Ruby Miller, Lois Crawford, Nellie Sloan, Gladys Miller, Muriel Fuller and Master Verne Miller.

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Cottage Luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Barnett entertained with a luncheon in compliment to Los Angeles friends on July 4, at her pretty cottage at Ocean Park. The home was brilliantly decked with the American colors. In the dining-room the table was spread with a handsome Mexican drawn work cloth, and resting on this was a bouquet of the tri-color sweet pease. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. E. J. Barnum, H. E. Sherman and J. B. D. Heran.

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Military Wedding.

An interesting event of the past week was the G.A.R. wedding under the auspices of Union Circle, No. 19, Ladies of the G.A.R., which took place on Monday evening in Burbank Hall, Miss Mary Montana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. B. Gibson of this city, becoming the bride of Henry Cozad, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cozad of Orange, Cal., with Rev. Harold K. Vann, pastor of the Redondo Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

The hall was appropriately decorated with flags and flowers, and the couple stood beneath a canopy of Union Circle flags intermingled with flowers of the national colors. The banner of Union Circle, and also of the F.O.E. of Redondo, of which the groom is a member, had places at the right and left of the altar. As the party approached the altar Otto Homer played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Miss Ellen Gibson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Ray Scott, a chum of the groom, was best man. Ushers selected from the F.O.E. of Redondo were: Herbert Culler, Fred Hoffman, Harry Hodge and from G. A.R. Post of this city Charles E. Parker, Sutherland and James Atherton. Color bearers were Mrs. Grace Walton, assistant conductor of Union Circle; Charles E. Parker, Mrs. Huldah Parker, little Freddie Warner, cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer, while dainty Miss Dorothy Talbott, cousin of the bride, preceded her with a basket of rose leaves, which she strewed in her path.

During the ceremony, which was performed under crossed flags, Mr. Homer played "Call Me Thine Own."

Many handsome gifts were received and among others was a silver engraved berry bowl presented by Union Circle. A mission clock was given by the groom's fellow-salesmen in the Montgomery & Mullen lumber yard at Redondo.

A large company of friends and relatives witnessed the striking nuptials, and after a honeymoon spent at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Cozad will make their home in the pretty house which the groom has completed for his bride. The bride is most popular in her G.A.R. circle and the groom is a trusted employé of the Montgomery & Mullen Lumber Company.

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For Visiting Girls.

Miss Roberta Smith and Miss Ethel Stockard were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a five hundred party in compliment to Miss Georgina Hodge of Denver, Miss Marguerite Cooper of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Elizabeth Coussens of St. Louis, who are all visiting in Los Angeles. The affair took place at the home of Miss Smith, No. 2238 West Twenty-fifth street.

The home was attractively decorated throughout with poppies, sweet peas and ferns and scores were kept on cards adorned with Dutch figures, while prizes awarded the contestants consisted of framed pictures of Dutch scenes.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mmes. R. K. Wilhon, Weightman Smith, and Misses Elizabeth Page, were: Mmes. R .K. Wilson, Weight-Lulu Page, Mignonette Hutton, Elizabeth Hutton, Ethelwyn Walker, Horten Jones, Italja Bowers, Beatrice Dunham, Jennie Robinson, Martha Robinson, Marie Stockard and Mabel Stewart.

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Sigma Deltas to be Entertained.

Mrs. Rose Nettleton of No. 1324 Santee street will entertain at the Belasco Theater next Thursday afternoon for members of the Sigma Delta Club of which she is president. Those who will be her guests are: Mmes. Burwell Holmes, H. K. Walker, Edgar Stanley, G. W. Grayson, Robert K. Wilson and Misses Mary Holmes, Frida Ludeman, Flora Wallace, Elizabeth Lindenfeld, Mignonette Hutton and Grace Van Alstyne.

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Social Evening.

Mrs. Katherine Kilmer of No. 913 West Fifth street gave a pleasant social evening on Friday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Grant Goucher, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnbull, Mrs. Helen Lacy, Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Eloj A. Mitchell, Miss Jean Kilmer, Senator Peck, Dr. J. MacLaughlin, and Messrs. F. M. Rust, Gus Lang, Maxwell and Jeffries.

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Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Joy, one of the well-known teachers in the city schools, and John H. Foley. The wedding will take place some thime in the autumn.

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To Meet Family.

Gen. M. H. Sherman and son, Robert, accompanied by the Misses Lucy, Mary and Katherine Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark of St. James Park, started for New York on Monday, where they have gone to meet Mrs. Sherman and her two daughters who have just returned from a two years' tour of Europe. They will visit the Great Lakes and Portland, coming home by way of San Francisco.

Married by Judge Smith.

Mrs. Fidelia A. Anderson and Samuel J. Beck were married in the presence of a few friends on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Judge B. N. Smith at the groom's home, No. 745 South Alvarado street. The only attendant at the wedding was Miss Grace Anderson. Judge and Mrs. Beck have gone to Ventura county for a wedding trip and will be at home next week to their friends.

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For Portland Fair.

The Misses Jessie and Laura Moore left last week for Portland Fair. Miss Moore expects to be gone several months visiting her brother, Dr. Moore of Butte, Mont. Miss Laura joins her sister, Miss Dorothy, who has been visiting in Seattle for the past month. They will return home about the last of August.

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Spanish Dinner.

Mrs. J. B. Winston of No. 1407 Carroll avenue gave an elaborate Spanish dinner on Thursday evening, July 6, in honor of Lewis Bradbury. The decorations were in lavender and covers were laid for twelve.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher of West Adams street will leave the first of the week for Hermosa for the summer.

Mrs. Carl F. Adams and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Gauze of Yokohama, will spend several weeks at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson of No. 950 West Twentieth street left Friday for a two months' stay at Klamath Hot Springs.

Miss Eleanor Siegel of No. 1332 South Flower street has gone to San Francisco for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. William H. Dickman and little daughter, Leona, are spending the summer in the mountians at Ball's ranch, near Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rawntree of Loma Drive and daughter, Bessie, have taken a cottage for the season at Ocean Park. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilson and little son of San Francisco.

Miss Vera Holden of No. 1545 Cambria street left a few days ago on the Santa Rosa for a visit with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury and family have gone to Avalon for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cadwallader of West Seventh street have taken a cottage at Ocean Park for the rest of the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Miss Hazel Patterson have gone to Terminal Island, where they are in their cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Woollacott have moved from the Hinman to No. 1001 South Burlington avenue. Mrs. Woollacott will be at home the first and third Fridays.

Mrs. H. W. Vermillion of No. 11 Chester Place, with her son, Harry Vermillion, have gone to Mount Lowe for a few days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross have taken a cottage on Hart avenue, Ocean Park, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wassman and children and Miss Bertha Wassman of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Stumpff of No. 2429 East Third street. Mr. Wassman and family will remain here about two weeks, returning home via the southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Salyer, Roy Salyer and Miss McGaughey of East Adams street left Friday for a three weeks' vacation to be spent at Lake Tahoe, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colby and child are spending the summer at Fellowship Villa, Venice of America.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of No. 207 West Twenty-fifth street, accompanied by her little daughter, Estelle Marie, will go to San Francisco this week for a month's stay.

Mrs. E. Walker and family of No. 1349 Ingraham street have gone to Ocean Park where they will occupy their cottage all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Hunt of No. 18 Dudley avenue, Ocean Park, will entertain with dinner on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Nevin, Frank L. Miller and J. W. Hill of Los Angeles are registered at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Moss are at Ocean Park for the summer. They are located in a cottage on the ocean front and Sunset avenue, and have as their guest Mrs. J. C. Michener of Pasadena.

Mrs. Bram and daughter are at Ocean Park for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard and sons have gone on a six weeks' trip to Portland, Or.; British Columbia and Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Viking of this city are in Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moss of No. 1656 Temple street and Mr. and Mrs. H. Moss of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. Maas are at Ocean Park, No. 20 Ozone avenue, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kiefer have returned from an extended eastern trip and have taken a cottage at Avalon for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellis and Miss Katherine Ellis are at Avalon for a brief stay.

Mrs. Simon Levy and daughter, Miss Mynette, of No. 235 West Twenty-second street left on Friday for San Francisco, where they will be for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kling have gone back to the Hotel Livingston where Mrs. Kling will receive her friends on the third Wednesdays of the month.

Mrs. Howard G. Bundrem and Mrs. Jack Jevne were among visitors at Venice this week as also was Mrs. Loren D. Sale of Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark of No. 710 West Adams street expect to start soon for a trip through Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton who have just concluded their wedding trip are now at home in Rocky Ford, Colo. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Bessie Bonsall of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding J. Stilson have returned from Arden, where they were the guests of Mme. Modjeska.

Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan of Westlake avenue left on Friday for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard of Orange street, have taken a cottage on Paloma avenue, Ocean Park, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffen and son Henry have moved to the corner of Eighth and Bonnie Brae streets.

Miss Vera Z. Martin of No. 1126 West Thirty-first street is the guest of Miss Pauline Black of San Diego.

Mrs. E. Abascal and daughter, Misses Mary and Anita Abascal of No. 1631 West Ninth street, have gone to Idylwild for a two months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and daughter, Doris have removed from Coronado Mansion to South Bonnie Brae street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee returned this morning from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franklin of Aguas Calientes, Mex., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fanta of No. 1610 West Tenth street.

Mrs. Winfield Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., her daughter, Mrs. Edward Du Bois Flint, and Miss Florence Margaret Scott of Oakland are the guests of her cousin, Miss Cora Ellis, No. 545½ South Fremont avenue, at home Mondays in July.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

A PLEASING affair was the wedding on Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's mother on Wadsworth avenue of Miss Lucia W. Pierce to Dr. Ernest T. Manning of Prairie City, Ill., Rev. Dunham of Pasadena performed the ceremony in the presence of a small party of congenial spirits and near friends. Herbert L. Pierce, uncle, and Miss Bertha Pierce, sister of the bride, attended the couple. Dr. and Mrs. Manning are spending a few days at Catalina before proceeding to their new home in Illinois.

E. J. Regan entertained a few friends at dinner at the Casa del Mar Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. B. Walker of Denver.

Mrs. Mary Bradshaw is a beach visitor from Milwaukee.

W. C. Liscom of Portland enjoyed the week on the sand.

Roy Livingstone of San Francisco is summering on the strand.

Mrs. D. R. Tyler is here from Owensburg, Ky. She is accompanied by Miss Jewell Watkins of the same city. They are the guest of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Abner L. Ross is the guest of old friends at Chattahooga, Tenn.

Mrs. A. S. Shockley of Des Moines, Iowa, is enjoying life on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green of Hamilton, Ontario, are visiting the seaside.

Dr. R. A. Harris and family are here from Los Angeles for the summer.

Mrs. T. S. Nowlan of Janesville, Wis., is spending the summer on the sand.

G. J. Hueur is a beach visitor from Madison, Wis.

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Santa Monica.

MISS ELFIE MOSSE has joined the throng of Californians at Portland.

Mrs. George F. Doty is a guest of relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Emma Meyer of San Bernardino is visiting Santa Monica friends.

Mrs. E. A. Smith has returned to her home here, after a vist with relatives in San Bernardino.

Dr. N. H. Hamilton and family have gone to Portland, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. William Tench of Mentone, is a summer cottager by the sea.

Misses Martha and Daisy Gay of Redlands, spent the week as guests of Mrs. Ida Reeves.

Miss Bertha Elliott of Redlands is visiting friends by the seashore.

Miss Wynn has gone to Portland and en route will vist her old home at Albany, Or.

J. F. Keller has arrived home after a two months' absence at Goldfield.

Chris Charles and family have gone to Selma to spend the summer.

D. G. Holt is at Salt Lake City.

James Drumm of San Dimas is building a summer home by the sea for his family.

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Redondo.

A JOLLY party left here on the Fourth on the steam launch Challenge for a trip to Terminal Island. The first idea was to spend the day at Portuguese Bend, but the breakers were so high that it was impossible for them to land, so the captain steamed over to the island. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glassel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Merigold, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Steel, Miss Ollie Whiteside, Miss Mary Story, Miss Maud Gillispie, Ethel, Hazel and Mable Steel, Julia Grassell, Bessie Sprinkle, Nina and Frederic Merigold, Gordon Grassel.

A moonlight party was given on the gasoline yacht Ruby Saturday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Maud Loomis, and Miss Howe, who left for Seattle and Portland, where they will remain the guests of G. E. Haley for a short time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wise, Miss E. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shawn, Miss Mayme Loomis, Messrs. L. T. Imby, A. E. Ebbett, W. G. Howe and G. E. Loomis, Jr.

Rev. De Garmo, pastor of Christ's Episcopal Church, gave a picnic for the teachers and pupils of his Sunday-school at Playa del Rey on Monday. The forenoon was devoted to boating on the lagoon. After lunch, a programme was enjoyed in the auditorium, and the day was finished by sports.

E. Walters, principal of Chester school, Los Angeles, is spending a few days at Hotel Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson and daughter are at the beach for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltemeyer and two daughters are domiciled at Tent City for a few days.

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San Pedro.

CAPT. AND MRS. J. H. ENGELS entertained thirty friends at a barbecue and picnic at Point Firmin Lighthouse Tuesday afternoon and evening. A feature of the day was the raising of a new flag over the station. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Joel D. Harthorn has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in San Bernardino.

J. J. Knifht and wife and children of Pvovo, Utah, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Everett Seward entertained the Cheerful Workers Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Lucas has returned from a week's visit to Avalon.

W. W. Thomas and family will leave in a few days to spend the summer at Mount Shasta.

Mrs. M. J. McDermott visited friends at Venice during the week.

Mrs. C. E. Priest and daughter Ethel are visiting friends in Fresno.

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Venice.

REV. FAY MILLS and family are occupying a summer house among the villas along the canals.

Clarence Angeber of Atlanta, Ga., is a Venetian for the summer.

Carlos Marchetti and family are at Saint Marks.

Mrs. Helen Baker is a Los Angeles visitor for the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. James H. Raymond of Chicago spent the week along the Rialto.

Ex-Mayor M. P. Snyder and family of Los Angeles are to summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler of Los Angeles were here during the week.

Miss Higgins of Bath, Maine, is a summer visitor at Venice.

Rev. Anthony Mills is a beach visitor from San José.

Prof. Henry Stoudenmeyer of Salem, Or., is spending his first summer here.

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Long Beach.

ONE of the delightful parties of the season was the surprise tendered Mrs. R. A. Eno, wife of the Mayor, on Friday evening, by the ladies of the P.E.O., the Rathbone Sisters and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Eno was enticed away long enough for the organizations to take possession and her surprise, when the darkened rooms were suddenly flooded with light, was a complete one, but when self-possession returned she proved a charming hostess. An enjoyable social evening followed, during which an informal programme was presented of readings by Mrs. Will B. Julian and Mrs. Drake. In a sculptur contest, Mrs. A. B. Austin won first prize and Mrs. Wormley the consolation. The feature of the evening, however, was the presentation of a beautiful silver water service to the hostess by Mrs. Judson as the representative of the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Smith entertained a few friends Friday evening at their new home on West Seventh street.

F. C. Yeomans and family, Mrs. and Miss Kate Head lef: Tuesday for a three months' trip in the North.

The Sons of Veterans gave an enjoyable select dance at Stewart's Hall Tuesday night in honor of the holiday and also of their moving to new quarters.

Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor and Miss Virginia Ellis, city librarian, have gone north for a three months' vacation, which will include a trip to Alaska.

A spider web social at the residence of Rev. Grant K. Lewis Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by fifty of the young ladies of the Christian Sunday-school.

On Monday afternoon the Phi Chis gave a red, white and blue luncheon at the residence of J. C. Clewett in honor of the Sigma Deltas.

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Hollywood.

MRS. C. J. Eastman entertained the Monday Club. The game of five hundred was played. Mrs. Bogardus, Mrs. Habersham, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. Walker won the prizes. The club's guests were Mrs. W. H. Spearman, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend gave a tea one evening in the past week, entertaining twenty guests at the beautiful Fal Villa home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wade entertained at luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Picket entertained with a porch party Tuesday evening.

Irving Jackson is home from Chicago for his vacation.

A delightful event was the birthday surprise party which Mrs. John L. Beveridge planned for her husband Thursday evening, in honor of his 81st birthday. One hundred invitations were issued and the home was thronged with callers during the evening. Punch was served by Misses Candle and Somers of San Diego, while the Misses Hoarcklin, Bailey Connell served ices and cake.

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Pomona.

MISS OLIVE LAYNE of this city and Charles E. D. Bunnell of Los Angeles were quietly married here on Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. M. Layne. Miss Layne has been a teacher in the Lo

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Foreve

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

THE CONSOLIDATED BANK IS MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, 124 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Bank Stock for Sale

At Only $5 Per Share

Plan to Secure 1000 Stockholders—No One Allowed to Purchase More Than $500 of Stock.

The people of Los Angeles can now buy bank stock at only $5 per share. No one will be allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital is to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for the same in weekly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers: William H. Carlson (Ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) President; J. G. Estudillo (Ex-State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (Ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK OF LOS ANGELES, 124 South Broadway (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building,) Los Angeles, Cal.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

$10 REDUCTION...

On Latest Ladies' Garments

Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel Re

J. KORN, 322 West Fourth

Out-of-Town Society.

Angeles schools and Mr. Bunnell was
one time local manager for the Sun-
Telephone Company. Both young
people have many friends here.
G. A. Lathrop and family are enjoy-
a vacation at Catalina.
The members of the Epworth League
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
an auto party at the home of Miss
Graves on Friday evening.
Miss Margaret Dills is visiting in
Santa Barbara for a week.
Misses Inez and Stella Rolph went to
Porterville on Thursday.
Misses Mary and Jessie Layne left
Virginia on Thursday.
C. B. George and family are at Long
Mrs. J. H. Cowdery and daughter,
are sojourning at Catalina.
J. J. Page and Guy Thompson
gone to the Portland Fair.

—o—

REV. AND MRS. C. B. SUMNER
have gone by boat to San Diego
and La Jolla for a few weeks.
Henry Kingman and family are
ing these warm days in Lytle
Cañon.
and Mrs. E. C. Norton left Sat-
for an outing of three weeks in
Gabriel Cañon.
A. M. Smith and family have
to Long Beach for the summer.
F. W. Thomas left on Friday for
to attend the meeting of the
ican Medical Association.
Charles Valle has returned from
of a week with friends at Santa
Helen Hough and Jesse Hough
on Thursday for the principal
cities.
Mary Wardwell and Miss Selma
left Friday morning for Bluff
in the San Bernardino Moun-
Grace Shoemaker, Miss Flor-
of Denver, Willis S. Jones
Ralph Shoemaker have returned
Pierce's Cañon where they have
camping for a few days.
C. G. Baldwin of Palo Alto is
at the home of her sister, Mrs.

—o—

NESDAY afternoon Miss
Lemola, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Charles H. Needham
Whittier, became the bride of
Wyant, also of East
The ceremony took place at
the bride's parents and
by the more intimate
the family. The bride, who
becomingly in white, was
by Miss Margaret Sanderson
and by Miss Hazel
as flower girl. Albert Stovall
was best man. The cere-
performed by Rev. Will A.
Miss Alma Espolt presiding at
After a wedding trip, Mr.
Wyant will be at home in a
cottage in East Whittier.
and Mrs. Charles Tebbetts
the past week on a six months'
England, Ireland and conti-
T. Owens and his sister,
C. Lindley, will leave Tues-
Lake Tahoe, where they will
summer.
Serene Graves, Jessie and
are at Catalina for the
Mrs. D. J. Wood left Friday

—o—

D MRS. FRED PROUTY
entertained a few friends at their
the evening of the Fourth
Mrs. Luther Maxson of Den-
on their wedding tour
California and are guests
McMichael.
worth and family have
Long Beach after sev-
spent at that resort.
and family and Mrs.
mother, Mrs. Wall, have
Beach for an outing of
Mrs. E. Sherman of Jack-
have been guests at the
cousin, Mrs. M. F. Quinn.
Cameron has been visiting
on her return from a trip
previous to her departure
her place as superintendent
Girls' Rescue Home in
and daughter, Miss
Laventhal of San Francisco,
of Mrs. Laventhal's daugh-
I. Kaufman.

—o—

of Santa Ana is a
of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
for a few days.
Beckwith of Los Angeles
few days at the home of
F. Beckwith.
Mrs. P. W. Parker will leave
for an extended trip abroad.
to be gone about three

—o—

Park.
JOHNSON was the recipient
surprise Saturday on the oc-
of his birthday when twen-
"looked in" upon him.
Ladies' Aid Society was
Thursday at the home of

—o—

EVELENA AYERS enter-
a coterie of friends at her
Glendale avenue, Wednes-
Refreshments were
the drooping branches of
trees that surround the
Mrs. W. H. Holland of
accompanied by their son,
visited Mr. and Mrs.
several days in the
George of Colorado City,
his daughter Mrs. W. A.
were guests of Mr.
H. Imler part of the week.
Mrs. F. C. Richardson have
a visit with relatives at
Mrs. Albert Harris of San
guests of Mr. and Mrs.
last week.
Imler accompanied by her
and Marjorie and sis-
left Wednesday on
visit to Portland, Ash-
other northern points.

—o—

MARY M'INTYRE of Los
is a guest at the home
sister, Mrs. James A.
Mrs. J. C. de Wolf enter-
of young friends at
Saturday evening in
birthday anniversary of
Miss Mabel de Wolf.
Martin is visiting friends

—o—

MRS. L. W. BECK of
have moved to Los An-
Hanawalt and family re-
from Philadelphia,
have been visiting.
Thacker and Miss Gladys
visiting friends at Santa
the missionary from In-
been visiting at Minne-
La Verne, the home of
left for her home in

Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS. F. N. HAWES entertained at a cañon luncheon party Tuesday, spreading their table near Sawpit Falls. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Everest, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daniels, Mrs. Dyer and Otis Toland of Riverside, Mrs. Vera A. Sweatt and B. M. Davies were the guests.

Miss Alice Adams gave a linen shower Friday afternoon for Miss Augusta Carter, whose marriage to A. Lerrigo of Los Angeles is announced for July 18.

One of the gay picnic parties who enjoyed the Fourth was made up of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Squires, Mrs. E. J. Day, Mrs. A. M. Shrode, Misses Stark, Blanche and Mabel Guthrie and Nettie Coles, and Messrs. Bowerman, Day and Duckett.

Mrs. George L. Spence, one of the officers of the Saturday Afternoon Club, has returned from a short visit to Downey.

H. S. McKee has spent the past week at his home here enjoying a respite from business cares.

—o—

Matilija.

W. W. GRETHER and family of Los Angeles are camping at the springs.

Mrs. F. H. Arthur is a Los Angeles visitor here.

Frank Little and wife are spending a week at this resort.

Charles Rose of Los Angeles is here for a week's visit. Mrs. Rose, who has been at the springs for the past two months, will return home with him.

—o—

Coachella.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. BYRD of Colton are guests at the Sandford ranch. Mrs. Whitney, a former guest has returned to Los Angeles.

The Misses Hobbs, daughters of W. I. Hoobs, arrived at Mecca last week to remain some time.

Claude Worrel of Los Angeles are Mrs. Mary E. Weist and grandson visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hayward at Thermal.

J. M. Thrasher of Chatsworth and Oliver Barnes of Toluca, with Messrs. Dupee and Heinze of Toluca, spent part of the week in the valley.

—o—

Oxnard.

A FOURTH OF JULY euchre party was given by Mrs. S. M. Wineman. On Monday Miss Blanche Wineman entertained at progressive 500.

The Ladies' Aid Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Scarlets.

—o—

Redlands.

THE engagement of Miss Helen C. Curtis and Harmon R. Scott was announced Monday evening at a small dinner dance, given by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Mary C. Curtis, at the family residence on Highland avenue. Mr. Scott is a son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott of Idyllwild.

—o—

Fullerton.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STARBUCK entertained friends and relatives at their home on Commonwealth avenue with a lawn party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner and their daughter, Dora, left Friday for their home in Bedford, Ind., and will stop en route at Effingham, Ill.

A pleasant surprise was given Rev. Taylor and wife Tuesday, the occasion being the ninth anniversary of their wedding.

R. J. Richardson, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, who owns extensive interests in the vicinity of Fullerton, is here a guest of William Hale.

—o—

Riverside.

THE Santa Barbara baseball team which played in Riverside the Fourth were tendered a reception by the local Elks Tuesday evening at the Victoria Club House. Assisting in receiving were the wives of the resident Elks. Games of pool, billiard and bowling were enjoyed and a programme was given which included musical numbers by Miss Shallish and Mrs. Louis Boyer of Riverside, Mrs. E. F. Herbert of Santa Barbara and Mr. Medlands of Redlands.

The following marriages have taken place in Riverside this week: Herbert R. Earhart and Miss Ruth Smith, both of Los Angeles, at the Baptist parsonage Monday evening, Rev. W. F. Taylor officiating; Miss Claudia Hendry and James W. Lane of Los Angeles, at the Episcopal rectory Monday afternoon, Rev. Milton Dotton officiating, and Mrs. Emma Simms and Harry W. Kreighbaum, both of Riverside, in the judge's chambers Wednesday morning.

—o—

Colton.

AT HER beautiful home on the Colton Terrace, Miss Albertine Fox entertained a party of girl friends Tuesday evening. From an upstairs porch commanding an excellent view of the surrounding country, the young people watched the fireworks at San Bernardino, Urbita Hot Springs and Colton.

Misses Lulu and Della Frazier entertained a number of friends at their home on Seventh street Friday evening.

—o—

Corona.

G. S. THACKER has returned from several days' outing at different beach resorts.

Miss Lillian Lewis of Los Angeles is a guest of her aunts, the Misses Platt.

George Merriam and family of San Bernardino visited Corona relatives in the past week.

—o—

Ventura.

THE McMartin twins, Guy and Gertrude McMartin, entertained a number of their friends, Saturday night, it being the celebration of their fourteenth birthday anniversary.

The home of Mrs. Charles Barnard, this city, was the scene of a unique party, Wednesday afternoon. It was termed a patriotic party and the decorations and pastimes were in keeping with the sentiments of the occasion. The guests were entertained at four-handed euchre, Mrs. Shelby Cullom and Mrs. Will Arneill being the prize winners.

Covers were laid for eight at the Rose Monday evening, at a dinner party in honor of Miss Helen Power. The ladies entertaining were Misses Helen Nidever, Lillian Bennett, Belle Cullinan, Maude McGonigle, Addie Gandolfo, Lottie Gandolfo and Mabel Blackstock.

—o—

Santa Ana.

MRS. V. R. Cayce gave a social Friday evening at her home on West Second street, in compliment to the Sons of Veterans Camp.

Rev. W. H. Wotton and wife have been spending a few days at Newport Beach.

J. C. White and bride, nee Miss Bonibel Collins, are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. White and Mrs. W. S. Collins.

Mrs. S. A. Shallenberger of Los Angeles is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of East Sixth street.

Mrs. J. S. Knox of Colton is visiting here at the home of her son, C. M. Knox.

G. P. Mattern and family are home from a three months' trip to Philadelphia, where they visited with relatives.

Good Fortune For Beach Goers:

Women's and children's plain linen handkerchiefs of the 25c grade will be sold tomorrow at TWO for 25c, or $1.35 a dozen.

(Main Floor, Right Aisle)

New Stationery Dept.

The choicest products of America's most famous mills—a stock that will add fame to the store.

All forms of copper-plate engraving executed with neatness and dispatch.

(Left Aisle.)

Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins

Real Savings of a Third to Half

Real savings of a third and more on crisp, clean, well-made undermuslins from a factory whose owner was anxious for a quick riddance of all salesroom samples and was willing to pay for it.

They differ widely from the garments commonly offered in "Sales."

The materials and trimmings are of excellent character, there being a total absence of low grade laces, splashy embroideries and those flimsy effects which are abhorred by women of refined taste.

We can conscientiously promise you that the immense stocks received during the past week constitute as great values as we have ever been able to offer—and those of you who profited by our June Sale will admit we had something worth shouting about then.

25c garments 15c | 40c garments 20c | 75c garments 40c | $2 garments $1.10 | $5 garments $3

Corset Covers

Twenty cents to $4.50, with varieties particularly strong in the lower-priced grades. None of them worth less than a third more than the sale prices, and many of them would sell readily at double.

Drawers

Fifteen cents to $3 for the sorts that would have to bring 25c to $5 if bought in the regular way. Dozens of distinctly different styles in the lower priced garments.

Short Skirts

25c to $1.50 for duplicates of what we've sold all season at 50c to $2.50.

Short Chemises

25c to $1.50 for regular 50c to $2.50 garments.

Skirt Chemises

With lace trimmed necks, arms and bottoms, 90c to $3.25. Really $1.50 to $6 values.

Long Skirts

Forty cents to eight dollars for 75c to $13.50 garments—and many different styles at every price-step between.

Gowns

Forty cents to six dollars—not such a broad price range, but a great many more at each price than we ever got before.

And the values are very nearly double present askings, the poorest of them being worth 75c, and the finer ones $9 and $10.

The display in window will give you an idea of their excellence and exceptional values.

(Ground Floor Annex.)

Handkerch'fs at Half

Women's unlaundered handkerchiefs of very fine, sheer linen, hand-embroidered and hemmed by hand, 3 for 50c or $2 a dozen.

Regularly 25c each—and we sell close to a thousand dozen a year at that price, too.

Laces at Half and Less

It would be strange if, with the enormous quantities of laces this store handles, we wouldn't occasionally find a chance to profit by an importer's "plunging"—for it often happens that they overestimate their outlet for certain things and have to let go at a loss.

Two cases in point:

Real Torchon and Cluny laces—beautiful hand-made goods—in 1⅓ to 3 inch edges and insertions on sale tomorrow at 20c a yard. In the regular run of business they'd be 35c to 50c.

Point de Paris galloons of the sorts generally sold at 15c to 25 a yard on sale Monday at FIVE cents a yard.

(Right Aisle of Main Store.)

Antherea Silk 58c

Real silk, every thread of it. Our agreement to replace it, yard for yard, in case it doesn't wear right, protects you at every point. Here in black, white and every conceivable shade at 58c a yard, 19 inches wide. Name on selvage.

Freight Charges Paid

On all purchases amounting to $5 or more we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 South Broadway

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Safety, dispatch and satisfaction in mail-order buying through this house. Sample sent on request—but please be explicit. No catalogues.

65c For $1 to $1.50 Colored Silks

Seasonable, stylish silks at sixty-five cents a yard—the very same sorts which we've sold all season at $1 to $1.50.

Not pronounced novelties that are likely to prove of short-lived popularity, but staple weaves and colorings in solid color effects and the modest patterns now in high demand for shirt waist suits and evening wear.

Checked and figured Taffetas, Plain Peau de Cygnes, Satin Foulards, Poplins, Surahs, two-toned Armures, hairline checks with iridescent figures, and dozens of decidedly handsome Novelty Shirt Waist Suitings.

50c to 65c Ribbons 35c

Printed-warp ribbons in patterns and color combinations that will please all lovers of daintiness—not cheap, garish, showy stuff.

3½ to 5-inch widths in the qualities commonly sold at 50c to 65c a yard will be buyable tomorrow at thirty-five cents a yard.

And such a variety of patterns to choose from!

(Main Store, Left Aisle.)

Underpriced Curtains

Price-concessions that will force business no matter what the weather may be, for people who know what values we ordinarily give at regular prices will be mighty anxious to buy for prospective as well as present needs.

AT $7.50 INSTEAD OF $11.50—White Irish Point curtains of excellent quality, full 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long, with very handsome corner designs and double border effect. $7.50 a pair; regularly $11.50.

AT $5.00 INSTEAD OF $7.50 AND $8.50—Arabian Dentilla curtains of excellent net; plain centers with deep edges; some with edge and inserting effect; 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $6.50—Fine quality Brussels net curtains with plain centers and beautiful scroll borders and corners. $5; regularly $6.50.

AT $2.50 INSTEAD OF $5.00—Silk-striped madras curtains, 45 inches wide and 3 yards long; green, pink, red and blue silk stripes. $2.50 pair.

(Third Floor.)

$1.00 to $2.00 Dress Goods at 65c

By adding many part pieces from our own regular stock tomorrow's showing of colored dress stuffs at 65c will be almost as varied and the values just as great as when we opened this sale—a sale of importer's short lots which came to us at a ridiculously low price.

Included are:

Etamines
Crepe de Paris
Voiles
Siciliennes
Veilings
Mistrals
Panamas
Canvas Weaves
Berbers
Tosanas
Wool Taffetas
Serges
Whipcords
Armures
Finettas
Batistes
Tacora Crepes
Granites

Not only the most staple weaves, but they are in the weights best suited to this climate. And the colorings are correct too. Sixty-five cents for any of them.

$10 to $20 Trimmed Hats $5

This store is so widely known as the home of exclusively rich millinery that to merely announce our intention of selling fifty trimmed hats from our regular stock at $5.00 each would quickly effect a clearance of that number.

But to those who don't know the resources of this store we'll say this:

Every hat included in this sale is unmistakably new and decidedly stylish—our $10, $15 and $20 hats, in fact.

This offering will give many a woman a chance to enjoy what she has heretofore considered a luxury entirely out of her reach.

We close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock until September.
On other days at 5:30.

$1.25 to $4 Lawn Waists 95c

A collection of nearly two hundred new White Lawn Waists that show signs of having done service as samples—no SERIOUS defects, though; no damage that one washing won't set right.

The price concessions in every instance pays you handsomely for taking that trouble, and leaves you a substantial saving besides.

Notice that we said NEW Waists.

And they are more exquisitely trimmed than we've been able to sell in the regular way at $1.25 to $4. Choose at 95c. The maker stands the loss.

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morni

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Harry B. Kershaw of Walla Walla, Wash., has been elected president of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest.

Harrison Fisher, a young California artist, who has won fame as an illustrator in the East, is visiting friends in San Francisco.

Alexander M. Ormond, a graduate of the Washington State University, has gone to Panama to fill a position in the government engineer corps.

Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, D.D., recently chosen coadjutor to Rt. Rev. Benjamin W. Morris, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, has taken up his residence in Portland.

James S. Bennett, a Pomona boy, recently received the degree of M.A. at Columbia University Law School in New York. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Pomona College.

Miss Lillian E. Tingle, City Market Inspector, and the only woman official in Portland, has tendered her resignation. She claims the salary attached to the position is inadequate.

A reception was given a few days since in Portland by Mrs. C. T. Mills, president of Mills College, in California, to her old students and friends. About two hundred persons were present, and a large proportion were her former pupils.

Capt. John, one of the best-known of the Maricopa Indians, died near Phoenix last week at the age of 90. Capt. John had always been a friend of the whites, having joined them in fighting the Apaches. In recognition of his services to the early settlers the Maricopa County Supervisors had for years paid him a pension.

Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, pastor of the Christian Church in Alameda, is delivering a series of sermons which are constructed like the act of a play, with scene, plot and dialogue and closing with a climax, the preacher assuming the roles of the various characters. Mr. Macfarlane was formerly a newspaper man and a short-story writer.

Some time ago there was found in the contribution box of one of the churches at Phoenix a package containing $250. It was only a few days since that it was learned the donor was Philip Neville, an Englishman, for many years a resident of Arizona. It transpires that Neville had received a handsome legacy from England, and shared a portion of it with the church. He has followed the life of a prospector for a long time.

Dr. M. Linere of San Francisco was in Washington recently, and in conversation with a Post reporter, expressed his belief that science may yet find a way to baffle the assaults of Father Time. "If we could find," said the doctor, "some way to prevent the accumulation of fat and lime in the human system, a man need not die at all. The soul lives forever, and a day is not impossible when mankind will exist in a purely spiritual fashion."

A. C. M. Bowen, who, as a sergeant of dragoons, crossed the plains with Fremont in 1846, died recently at the Soldiers' Home in Yountville. In 1849 Bowen was discharged from the army and engaged in civil pursuits in San Francisco. He built the Park Hotel, the first hostelry to be erected there, and presented the city the site upon which the Hall of Justice now stands. He later built and operated the first three schooners to engage in the coast trade.

Will S. Green, a pioneer of '49, and many years editor of the Colusa Sun, who died last week, was one of the earliest and most earnest workers in the cause of irrigation in the State. He was United States Surveyor-General under President Cleveland. Gen. Green ran the first steam ferry across the Straits of Carquinez, and had the first mail contract in the State outside of the one between San Francisco and Sacramento, his route being from Benecia to Sonoma, and he carried all the mail for Napa and Sonoma counties in his pocket.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

American Diplomacy.

Commenting on the peace negotiations, the London Times pays the following handsome tribute to the United States and President Roosevelt: "His success is national as well as personal. There is implied in it an acknowledgment of the moral position which America holds in international politics. Her diplomacy derives a unique freedom and spaciousness from the belief that in many questions it is untainted by self-seeking, that America, on the whole, is not an aggressive power, that she stands somewhat apart from the selfish struggles of old-world politics, and that when she advises peace, and actively works for peace, it is rather from motives of genuine humanitarianism than to forward unavowed ends of her own. There is, in short, a disposition to trust America or at any rate to regard her with the minimum of suspicion. Any proposals she puts forward are received and examined in a spirit that differs considerably from the spirit in which, let us say, German proposals would be listened to. That this confidence in her national character and intentions—a confidence, it will be remembered, that was fully justified during the negotiations that succeeded the Boxer outbreak of 1900—has been of enormous assistance to Mr. Roosevelt in the past few days is self-evident."

Automobiles in War.

Somewhat late in the day the Russian government has recently placed in Germany a large order for automobiles to be used in the Manchurian campaign. That we shall have any tests of the efficiency of the new vehicle in campaigning during the present war is improbable. But in any subsequent hostilities it is certain that the automobile will play an important part. The German, French and British governments have all been carrying out careful tests with motor carriages and wagons, the trials consisting of long journeys, not upon roads, but upon rough, open country, and there having been heavy overloading and high speed maintained over the worst tracks so as to bring the experiments as near to actual requirements as possible. When it is remembered that in the city of Paris alone there are now sufficient private automobiles capable of transporting more than 100,000 men within a few hours to the French frontier, it is obvious that this new method of swift mobilization can no longer be left out of military calculations.

The British Army in India.

Lord Kitchener's memorandum to the British government in regard to the condition of the army in India has been published in full in the English newspapers, and forms a document of remarkable frankness. "I feel that it is my imperative duty," he writes, "to state my conviction that the present system is faulty, inefficient, and incapable of the expansion necessary for a great war, in which the armed might of the Empire would be engaged in a life and death struggle." Divided counsels, divided authority, and divided responsibility must, he maintains, be abolished, unless it is deliberately intended to court disaster. The memorandum concludes with a contrast between the methods pursued by Japan and Russia and the lesson to be drawn therefrom: "Japan has shown us what can be done by thoroughly enlightened and up-to-date methods of army administration, whereby a young nation which had set before itself the object of producing an army complete in every preparation for war which foresight and singleness of purpose could suggest, has attained striking success.

"The disastrous consequences to the Russian Empire of opposite methods gives us the other side of the picture. Can we, then, hesitate any longer to break the chains of custom and the tolerance of admitted defects which are so strong in India, and shall we not reform while yet we have time and opportunity, our ancient and defective system of army administration?"

By such fearless words as these in time of peace, Lord Kitchener has given yet another proof of his courage as a soldier; and, although the civilians in India, from Lord Curzon downwards, resent the attitude he has taken, it will be the verdict of students of military affairs the world over that the right thing has been done in placing the commander-in-chief in supreme control over the Indian army, and therefore in the position to carry out the reforms he deems to be both urgent and essential.

Immigration Scheme for Canada.

As a result of Mr. Rider Haggard's tour over the United States and Canada for the purpose of investigating the Salvation Army's scheme of land settlement, the Dominion government has made an offer of a free grant of 240,000 acres for British settlers of the class who have been aided by General Booth's organization. The average Canadian homestead lot is 160 acres per family, so this land would accommodate 1500 families. Mr. Haggard estimates the cost of settling them on Canadian soil at $1,500,000. It is likely that the Cecil Rhodes trustees, who have a fine latitude of functions under the will of the great empire builder, will shoulder the financial responsibility and carry through the experiment.

German Merchants Abroad.

According to U. S. Consul-General Guenther at Frankfort, the cry now raised by export and trade papers in Germany and Austria is to start department stores on the American plan abroad. Mexico, Brazil and the Argentine are looked upon as the great fields for this class of enterprise. It is recognized that such establishments are an excellent means for promoting the export trade of a manufacturing country. They obviate the necessity of consigning goods to foreign commission houses, introduce new wares without resorting to agencies, and avoid selling on the long credit terms demanded by the native merchants.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

The shortage of sardines along the Pacific Coast, south of Santa Barbara, has been a matter of great concern during the last three years to the California Fish Company, which operates a canning plant at San Pedro.

Until recently, there have been hardly enough sardines of the smaller sizes to keep the plant running at its full capacity, although it has utilized the larger sized fish.

There have been difficulties, too, with the authorities of some of the beach resorts, owing to their opposition to the operation of the fish company's power boat, and the officers of the company have not trod beds of roses lately.

"For some unexplained reason," said R. D. Wade, secretary of the company, "the small sardines dropped almost entirely from sight three years ago. Search as we might, we could not learn what had become of them.

"Where we had been accustomed to bringing in eight or ten tons of the little fellows three times a week, the catch suddenly fell to almost nothing, although there was a fair supply of the larger sizes.

"The ideal sardine for canning weighs about one-quarter of an ounce, and from sixteen to eighteen of them go into a four-ounce can.

"In utilizing the larger fish, it is necessary to pack them in pound and half-pound tins, which are all right for some classes of trade, but which do not take the place of the little cans.

"Recently, however, there has been a better run of the small sardines, and we hope that former conditions soon will prevail. Our boat brought in four tons a few days ago, less than one-half the catch as compared with three or four years ago.

"It is not unusual for the small sardines to disappear in this manner, though. We have had reports from the sardine fisheries in France that they have experienced similar periods of shortage, sometimes extending for maybe eight or ten years.

"People here hardly realize the importance of this branch of the food supply, which in its way is as important as the raising of fruits or vegetables.

"Instead of encouraging the industry, it seems to be the endeavor in some quarters to hamper as much as possible the catching of sardines, as witness the ordinance existent at Long Beach, which forbids a power boat to fish within 1000 feet of the long wharf.

"If the matter were viewed in the proper light, I believe the people, instead of trying to retard the industry, would do everything within reason to build it up."

"I believe in scrap books," remarked a well-known professional man in town. "I have dozens of them and I know of no better way of keeping tab on current events. Not the hit-or-miss scrap books that our ancestors indulged in, made up for the most part of sentimental bits of poetry sandwiched between love stories, marriage and death notices, but classified, indexed and carefully-compiled scrap books. As an encyclopedia of passing events it is unsurpassed. The ephemeral life of a newspaper is a matter of regret. While much of the matter published is only of passing interest and of no future value, on the other hand, not a single copy of a big daily but contains items of historical and biographical value, which ought to be preserved. Its pages, 'big with the wonders of each passing day,' contain a panoramic view of the news of the world."

The enormous scrap books containing a history of the late war with Spain turned out by a New York clipping bureau, the famous "Dewey" scrap book presented to Admiral Dewey containing a complete compilation of newspaper comments concerning his Philippine career, the McKinley scrap book, made up and sent to the widow of the martyred President, are notable examples of this comparatively new industry.

An old gentleman in New York, who was for years recognized among theater goers as an inveterate first-nighter, formed the habit of clipping and pasting each morning an account of the dramatic news published by a leading metropolitan daily. He supplemented this with criticisms from one or more weekly publications. As fast as one volume was filled he began another and at his death left a library of thirty-four of these volumes, all nicely indexed and containing a complete daily record of the New York stage for a period of nearly thirty years. These volumes were bought by the publisher of a dramatic journal and form a most important part of the record department of that paper.

A visitor to Los Angeles during the past week has been E. W. Towles of New York, former theatrical manager and at present owner of concessions at Coney Island. Mr. Towles has watched American amusements grow and shape themselves from the smallest beginnings to things undreamed of, conditions never thought possible, with future possibilities, and even probabilities, stretching out in an endless vista.

Today Mr. Towles is on his way back to the metropolis, having completed the brief business which brought him to the Coast.

Yesterday, before he left, he said to a Times reporter: "I have been all over the country, but I have seen no place for amusements like Southern California—excepting, of course, New York and its vicinity.

"I think an era of tall buildings will dawn upon Los Angeles soon. Chicago and New York capitalists have been visiting the town this winter, and as I understand, have been looking to building as a means of permanent investment. New York and Chicago builders, you know, put 'em up high.

"I declare, Venice and some of these other places remind me of Coney Island. Coney, everybody should understand, has grown now beyond the mere cheap-show stage; it is a world wonder, almost startling in its prodigious size, and entertaining more people in a single day of the present season than ever saw a Roman ampitheater during a year of the Caesarian golden age.

"It is simply an exemplification of the way Americans do things. When they start out to be amused they go in with a whirl that takes the breath away from everybody else, breaks all records for sensation, and likewise puts to the blush all records of money spending."

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

First Doctor: I have to be very careful about giving this prescription!

Second Doctor: Does it kill or cure?—[Life.

"What kind of punch did they have at the reception?"

"Elbow, principally," replied the man who hates functions.—[Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Handout: Are none of your relations willing to take you in and take care of you?

Peep o' Day: Heavens, no! Do I look as if I had money to leave?—[Puck.

Muggins: My daughter will be a great catch for someone. She can cook or write poetry with equal ease and effectiveness.

Juggins: Well, my daughter can write poetry; I never saw her try to cook it, but I'll bet she could.—[Cleveland Leader.

"He's actually making some stir in the world."

"Well! Does that surprise you?"

"Of course. Why, that fellow won a medal for good conduct while at school."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"I just hate lettuce," said the little girl, "and I'm glad of it."

"Why are you glad?" asked the mother.

"Because," she replied, "if I liked it I'd be eating it all the time, and I don't like it."—[Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Spenders: George, I've got lots of things I want to talk to you about—

Mr. Spenders: Glad to hear it, my dear. Usually you want to talk to me about lots of things you haven't got but must have.—[Philadelphia Press.

"What have you to say to this hair I found on your coat?"

"It's a horsehair."

"But it's a fine hair."

"Yes! it was a fine horse."—Chicago Journal.

"Is Biggins a well-informed man?"

"He ought to be," answered Miss Cayenne, "his wife belongs to three sewing societies and a progressive euchre club."—Washington Star.

Friend: Haven't you named the baby yet?

Proud Mother: No, we must be very careful to give him a nice one, because there will be so many named after him when he is President.—[New York Sun.

Friend: You have been engaged for the last two years and can well afford to marry. Why don't you do it?

Mr. Kissem (gloomily:) I am waiting for her pet dog to die.—[Answers.

Mrs. Gaswell: I'd like to see some of your rugs.

Salesman: Yes, ma'am. What kind?

Mrs. Gaswell: Something oriental, I guess. I want it for our east room.—[Chicago Tribune.

Admiring Young Listener: And how did you lose your leg?

Old Salt: Well, young man, one night in the dog watch, while I was carryin' a baby jib, I stepped on a starboard tack and blood pizin ensooed.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Mrs. Jackson: Wal, parson, I knows de Bible says de meek shall inherit de earth; an' deed I tries to be meek as I kin!

Parson Polhemus: Dat's right, sistah! Dat's right!

Mrs. Jackson: But it'll be jest mah luck, when it comes time fo' me to inherit de earth, dar'll be municipal ownership.—[Puck.

George: Yes, that's one of the rarest stuffed animals in the collection. You wouldn't think from its size that it had few rivals in strength, would you?

Maud: Oh, I don't know. It smells much stronger than any of the others.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nell: You'd better come to choir rehearsal tonight.

Belle: I can't.

Nell: You'd better. We're going to try new hymn tonight.

Belle: So am I going to try a new him. That's why I can't come—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Customer: Waiter, this soup is stone cold.

Waiter: Beg pardon, sir, but it was quite hot when I brought it in.

Customer: Nonsense! The plate may have been hot, but the soup is cold.

Waiter: Excoose, me, sir, but I put my thumb in it and it pretty nigh scalded me, so I ought to know.—[Ally Sloper.

"I think," said the patron of the cheap restaurant, "I'll take shirred eggs."

"Aw, g'on!" cried the new waitress. "Quit kiddin' me."

"What?"

"Aw, you can't fool me. I used to be a seamstress, and I guess I know it ain't possible to make gathers or tucks in an egg."—[Catholic Standard and Times.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

M. Carolus Duran is to paint the portrait of His Holiness the Pope.

Caruso, the celebrated Italian tenor, is the son of a Naples engineer.

The Duke or Veragua, Spain, has made a fortune by raising bulls for the arena.

Count Boni de Castellane is reported to be anxious to become President of France.

J. P. Morgan is having his portrait painted by J. J. Shannon. It is said that the artist is brutal in his fidelity to nature.

The Russian Minister at Rio Janeiro and all his family are Buddhists, while the Japanese Minister and his secretary are Christians.

E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is arranging to go to Japan with his family in August, to remain in the East for several months.

The family of the late Gen. Gomez has presented the jeweled sword he received from an American to the National Museum of Havana.

Although but 46 years old, President Edward A. Alderman of the University of Virginia has seven LL.D. degrees, including the one just received from Yale.

Daniel T. Jewett of St. Louis, who will be 98 years old in September, and recently retired from practice, is probably the oldest attorney in the United States.

President Roosevelt and former President Grover Cleveland have been elected honorary members of the Hunters' Garden Association of Great Pond, L. I.

Rev. C. H. Marshall, pastor of St. Barnabas's Episcopal Church of Denver, Colo., for thirty-one years, has officiated at 5000 baptisms, 3500 funerals and 1700 weddings.

Warren P. Laird, professor of architecture in the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as one of three men to select plans for the new Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Hector MacPherson, Jr., the seventeen-year-old son of a well-known journalist of Scotland, has written a book on "Astronomers of Today," which is attracting much attention.

Rev. Edward James Holden, who has just become pastor of the Baptist Church at Woodside, L. I., studied for the ministry while a cerk in the offices of the Standard Oil Company in New York.

Dr. Thomas Wilson Lingle has been selected to succeed Dr. Walter H. Bradley as president of Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill. He is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. John H. Clarke, a London physician, says: "The great majority of mankind are slaves to one or more poisons. Of these habits the tea habit is one of the most subtle, insinuating and injurious."

President Cabrera of Guatemala, out of his own personal funds, has decided to establish a practical school of sciences, arts and agriculture under American professors. The tuition will be given in the English language.

Uncle Sam's oldest civilian employé in point of service is Thomas Harrison, accountant and correspondence clerk of the Naval Observatory. For fifty-seven years he has worked in the observatory, and is an authority on naval observatory history.

Paul Kester, novelist, poet and playwright, with his family, will go to England on July 10, to take up his residence at Angil Castle, which he recently purchased. He may live in England permanently, and is making preparations to continue his literary works abroad.

Miss Florence R. Sabine's book, "The Brain and the Spinal Cord," is accepted as an authority among medical men; it has been translated into four languages, and is a standard text book in Germany. Miss Sabine is associate professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins University.

Jacob H. Schiff of New York, who ranks in the first line of American philanthropists, is chairman of a committee recently appointed to decide upon plans for the celebration this fall of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Jewish settlement in North America.

Rev. Peter H. Goldsmith, minister of the First Church in Salem, Mass., has gone to Mexico, where he will spend about three months climbing and studying the volcanoes of the west coast, and collecting botanical, entomological and ethnological specimens for Harvard University.

Dr. J. L. McCarty is the head dentist of the United States navy and has his office at the New York navy yard. Until three years ago there were no dentists attached to the navy. Now there are six in the service, stationed at the principal navy yards throughout the country.

Andrew Carnegie is an adopted citizen of many lands. He has received the freedom of almost every city in England and Scotland, for which he has contributed a free library or other institution. He will soon require a museum to accommodate the caskets containing parchment rolls of his citizenship.

Sarasate, the great Spanish violinist, has, like most musicians, a belief in talismans. His particular mascot is in the form of a tiny replica in silver of the famous Guarnerius violin on which Paganini used to play. Sarasate would not dare to play at a concert unless this little violin were somewhere about his person.

Maj. John M. Carson, who has been selected to succeed J. Hampton Moore as chief of the Bureau of Manufactures in the Department of Commerce and Labor, is the dean of the Washington corps of correspondents. He is a Civil War veteran and has a personal acquaintance with most of the men who have been in the public eye since the sixties.

Judge Francis Miles Finch, the author of Memorial Day's greatest poem, "The Blue and the Gray," is now living quietly at his home in Ithaca, a patriarch of 78 years. Judge Finch's library, in which he has 2000 and more volumes which he has carefully selected in a lifetime, is the same library in which, almost forty years ago, he penned the famous poem.

Charles M. Crandall, who invented the "pigs in clover" puzzle, nearly twenty years ago, is dead at Waverly, N. Y. He invented several other toys, but the one named was his greatest success. This puzzle became popular all over the country. It was taken up by everybody, even invading the Senate chamber at Washington. Senator Evarts became so fascinated with it that he took the elusive "pigs" and "pen" to the session one morning and soon had half a dozen Senators trying their skill in a committee room. It was probably the greatest selling puzzle ever produced. Crandall made a fortune in the business, but died comparatively poor.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, bust 8 inches, waist 4 inches and hips 3 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, San Gabriel, Cal

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

New Lands Under Cotton.

The Southern States supply three-fourths of the cotton crop of the world. This preponderance of American production simply rules the cotton-manufacturing industry throughout the world. For example, our product last year was ten million bales, and all European mills were compelled to go on short time. This year our crop is thirteen million bales, and every spindle in England, Germany, France, Belgium and Switzerland is in full use. Then again, little more than a year ago a single individual on this side, in a hurry to make a fortune, Daniel Sully of cotton corner fame, kept tens of thousands of European artisans from earning their bread during several months, and tied up plants representing a value of hundreds of millions of dollars. In these circumstances it is not surprising that foreign countries are all largely casting around for means to free themselves from such complete dependence upon the climatic and stock exchange vagaries of a single region of the world. Moreover, in trying to find new territories for the production of cotton there is no antagonism to the United States, for it is freely recognized that the growth of the American manufacturing industry is making heavier and heavier demands on the crop grown here, and which in former years was much more largely available for export. Great Britain is taking the lead in this work, and at a recent meeting in Manchester of the British Cotton Growing Association reports of successful experiments and favorable prospects were made in regard to the following dependencies: Cyprus, the Soudan, East Africa, Central Africa, Rhodesia, the Transvaal, Natal, West Africa, the Seychelles Islands, Burma, North Borneo and some ten of the West Indian Islands. In other colonies tests were made with less successful results, due either to climatic conditions or to adverse labor conditions. But the above formidable list of places where the cultivation of cotton is reported to be extending rapidly shows that in a few years to come the dependence of the world on our Southern States for supplies of the raw material will not be nearly so complete as it is today.

Promoting Messenger Boys.

One of the great manufacturing companies east has inaugurated a system of having its messenger boys register precisely the time occupied by every service falling into the day's work. Cards are used for this purpose, and an electric time stamp records the exact minutes of departure and return. All these cards are kept, and at the end of each week the number of trips made by each boy is bulletined. This leads to keen rivalry as to who will obtain the top score. Promotions into other departments of the service are made on the basis of these records, the brightest and most active boys being the first ones to be advanced.

Great Electric Enterprises.

All distances in long-distance transmission of electric power are to be eclipsed in South Africa. A scheme is in course of preparation for sending electric power from Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi River, to Johannesburg, the great mining center in the Transvaal, a distance of close upon 700 miles. The available power of Victoria Falls is more than five times that of Niagara. The most serious problem is said to be, not the technical difficulties of transmitting the power through such a long cable, but the patrolling of the line over a country inhabited by wild beasts and uncivilized tribes. The pressure of the current will be 70,000 volts, and the first installation will provide 36,000-horse power. In view of the high cost of coal at Johannesburg the scheme has been reported on as commercially sound.

While South Africa will have the longest transmission of electric power, Switzerland bids fair to secure and hold the first place among the nations for the largest power supply installation. A plant is in course of construction that will provide no less than 630,000 horse power. It will be situated on the River Isere, and will serve the great manufacturing city of Lyon, the center of silk-weaving and many other important industries.

A Novel Kind of Bridge.

The simplest method of crossing a wide stream or navigable channel is the transporter bridge. It consists of girders placed at such a height that ships using the waterway can pass underneath. These girders form a horizontal railway, on which runs a trolley. Suspended from this trolley, at the level of the banks of the waterway, is the transporter car, which carries across the stream passengers, vehicles and all other traffic. The great economy of the contrivance lies in the fact that it dispenses with the long and costly approaches necessary for a high-level bridge. Furthermore as the car and the current traffic form the only moving load to be provided for, the transporter bridge can be of very light construction. It also requires a much less sum for annual working and maintenance than any other form of movable bridge, whether of the bascule, swing, draw, lift or traversing pattern. Transporter bridges have been built in France and in Spain, and also in England across the River Mersey and the Manchester ship canal at Runcorn Gap, 1200 feet wide at high water. The only danger is that of a ship running into the transporter car, but the risk is a slight one. The French some years ago erected a transporter bridge for their naval station at Bizerta, Tunis, but removed it when they found that the lofty structure indicated from a considerable distance the entry to the port, and allowed the position of the arsenal to be fixed from seaward.

THE RAMBLER.

Lilacs.

"Sweet lilacs—lilacs!" This the cry I heard
Above the city street's unceasing roar;
So keen its sudden cadence that it stirred
My heart to quickened beats. I saw once more
An old brown house beside a sleeping lane,
A gate moss-misted and a grassy lawn,
And oh! with joy that faltered into pain,
A cloud of lilacs purple as the dawn!

The robin's flute their only heralding,
Ere yet the cowslips margined every brook,
They came with all the rapture of the spring,
And sprays of tender amethyst they shook
Full gently on the casement opened wide;
They bent in beauty toward my eager hand,
And flung upon the air a perfume-tide
More subtile sweet than breath from Samarcand.

"Sweet lilacs—lilacs!" Still that thrilling cry;
I beckon, and the odorous blooms are mine;
I marvel that a tarnished coin may buy
So much of beauty and a joy so fine!
God gave His flowers no voices, yet to me
They speak through all the silence of the years
Of childhood's glad content—till Memory
Blots out the present in a mist of tears.

"The Undiscovered Country."

"Let us sally forth on a voyage of discovery," said Lucretia the other evening. "Let us make an excursion into 'the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.' Hamlet must have forgotten the ghost of his royal father when he said that. At any rate, the spiritualists down in the Arroyo Seco don't agree with him at all, for they talk with returned travelers at every hour of the day and night. But perhaps they are better 'mediums' than Hamlet was—though the melancholy Dane seems to have been a fair 'psychic,' too."

So the Rambler and Lucretia wandered down into the Arroyo Seco, at Garvanza, and paid ten cents each to cross its rustic wooden bridge and ten cents more to listen to a lecture by an advanced thinker on the unthinkable. They found the speaker flat, stale and woefully unprofitable, and immediately regretted their ten cents. A highly spiritualized man like him, Lucretia argued, ought to have a finer insight into the niceties of English grammar. And why was he so lamentably deficient in ideas? He said a great deal about the plains (or was it planes?) of joy on which the Spiritualists were all comfortably living at that very minute, and as a good many of them had fallen asleep, he may have been uttering a profound truth. But to the unenlightened Rambler and Lucretia his graceful figure of speech—if it was meant for a figure only—held no mean-

ing. They felt that they
not on the plains (or plane
"Why do most of the
look so queer and heavy,
mediums on the platform
the fidgety and dis
and the Rambler had to
they did appear to be
earthy, though he was
the reason. One would
pose—"Hush!" Lucretia said
finger on her lip. "One of the
is going to sing an 'inspiratio
and accompany herself, aided b
on the piano. Listen!"
They listened, but had to
they had often heard much
ing by maidens who were
inspired by returned tra
truth, the singing was
"But perhaps," said Lucre
spirits who came to help her
really musical ones, you know
others may have slipped in, at
act psychological moment."
Then another medium
the stage, and the spirits
with bewildering rapidity. All
anxious to hold communicat
friends in the audience. The
these hurried travelers from
seen appeared to have "ope
mances." At least, the
said they had. She described
minutely, from warts to
"messages" were sometimes
tory, more often advisatory.
The Rambler wished very
have a "message," too, but
seemed to be interested in
just then. "Try to attract the
attention in some way," Lu
gested. "If you'll notice,
whom she singles out from the
has a hand up to his face, or
like that." So the Rambler
and dutifully hid his own
nance behind his straw hat
ruse didn't work. No
countenances seemed to
municate with his.
There were no materializ
evening—not even an
take home and water and
Perhaps 'twas as well, for the
Seco was once the haunt of
and if they had chosen to
at this auspicious hour to
the seance, there might
"something doing." They
astonished the mediums
pleasant bombardment of
and scalping-knives. Lucretia
mixture of joy and trep
looked for such a denoue
hopes were dashed.
"We made no new
all," she lamented, on the
"The spirits who came to the
matical and ill-dropping
seem like the real thing."

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gas; though the
too—they are alw
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SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Subject of Funny Traditions and Many Observances—A Bewigged and Begowned Functionary. Parliamentary Etiquette.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 29.—Oddly typical of the horror of innovation and the love of precedent, which [illegible] about the most striking characteristics of the British House of Commons, is its office of Speaker, which public attention has been [illegible] by the recent retirement [illegible] William Court Gully and the [illegible] of James William Lowther [illegible] stead. The Speaker is the in[illegible] of the most hoary traditions [illegible] the most venerable Mother of Parliaments. No insignificant part of [illegible] functions consists in keeping alive [illegible] rules and customs which [illegible], because of their uselessness [illegible] absurdity, might lapse into a con[illegible] of innocuous desuetude.

[illegible] Gully has always well sus[illegible] the dignity and authority of [illegible] Speaker's hair," said an English [illegible] the other day in the course of [illegible] tribute. This was a typo[illegible] blunder which might have [illegible] for a stroke of ironical humor [illegible] appeared in one of those [illegible] solemn newspapers which [illegible] society with a big S and [illegible] a joke at the expense of officials. The Speaker's chair [illegible] imposing piece of furniture, high above the floor of the [illegible] with a lofty back and a canopy. But it is the Speaker's hair—[illegible] bleached horse-hair cov[illegible] which he is compelled to [illegible] own hirsute top growth [illegible] over the discussions [illegible] chamber—that far more [illegible]one-like seat proclaims [illegible] solemnity and authority [illegible] is invested. Seated in [illegible] chair it is conceivable [illegible] still command the re[illegible] House, but if he appeared [illegible] wig, not even that awe-in[illegible] of authority, the mace, [illegible] to insure obedience to [illegible]. Members of Parliament [illegible] gave up wearing wigs and [illegible] ruffles and frills that were [illegible] their correct accompani[illegible] considerably over half a cen[illegible], but probably another hun[illegible] or so will go by before they [illegible] to be governed by a wig[illegible].

[illegible]TOMED WIG HIS CROWN OF GLORY.

[illegible]portance which is attached to [illegible] the outward and visible ev[illegible] the Speaker's power is well [illegible] the different styles of wig [illegible] etiquette prescribes he shall [illegible] the different stages of [illegible] from an ordinary [illegible] the position of the first [illegible] in the land. His election [illegible] House of Commons constitutes [illegible] Speaker-elect. He does not [illegible] fullfledged Speaker until the [illegible] has approved of his choice. [illegible]-elect he may wear only a [illegible] wig"—that is, a quite insig[illegible], such as ordinary barris[illegible] and which comes only half[illegible] the back of the neck and [illegible] ears fully exposed.

[illegible] bob-tall wig, he "submits [illegible] all humility to His Maj[illegible] approbation." That is [illegible] function which is carried [illegible] funereal solemnity char[illegible] of all such ceremonies in [illegible] His Majesty takes no part [illegible] "gracious approbation" is [illegible] proxy in the person of the [illegible]. At the hour ap[illegible] high official of the House [illegible] known as Black Rod is dis[illegible] summon the Commons to [illegible] chamber of the hereditary [illegible].

[illegible] slowly paces the long [illegible] separates the one [illegible] the other. When he [illegible] threshold of the House of [illegible] Sergeant-at-arms shuts [illegible] face and bolts it. The [illegible] could do the same thing [illegible] presented the sum[illegible] this act the Sergeant-at-[illegible] to assert the Com[illegible] deliberate in secret.

[illegible] takes no offense—he gets [illegible] for performing these lit[illegible] jobs—but knocks three [illegible] door. A little wicket in [illegible] and through it Black [illegible] his business. The door is [illegible] and he is admitted to [illegible] states it over again.

[illegible] bewigged Speaker-elect, in [illegible] permits of a fine display of his calves, then accompanies Black Rod across to the Lords. With them go a troop of members, headed by the Sergeant-at-arms, bearing the mace. But the Sergeant does not carry the mace, as he ordinarily does, proudly on his shoulders. He dandles it delicately in his arms as if it were a fashionable babe on the way to the baptismal font. Like the abbreviated wig, the act has a deep significance. It means that with only a half-made Speaker the House of Commons is not fully constituted, and that, therefore, its symbol of authority must not be too boldly displayed.

TRANSFORMED INTO A FULL-FLEDGED SPEAKER.

In the House of Lords the Speaker-elect, with many genuflexions, presents himself before the scarlet-robed and bewigged Lord High Commissioners, who sit on the woolsack, mute and specter-like, with cocked hats and wands. In words which have been used by his predecessors for many generations he announces his election. The Lord Chancellor replies in words which are also quite as much a part of a set ritual as the language of the litany. They are to the effect that His Majesty is quite pleased with the selection which the Commons have made of their presiding officer. Then come two other speeches of the strictly ritualistic order.

The Speaker demands that the House be allowed freedom of speech in debate, freedom from arrest, free access to His Majesty, and that the most favorable construction may be put upon the "acts" of the House of Commons. The Lord Chancellor accedes to all these demands, specifying them in almost precisely the same words.

The Speaker kowtows to the Lord High Commissioners and the Lord High Commissioners bow to the Speaker. With the buzzing members trailing after him like a swarm of bees the Speaker returns to the House of Commons. Disappearing behind the Speaker's chair into what in a theater would be called the property-room, he emerges in a trice with his transformation completed, the bob-tall wig that marked the chrysalis stage of hal Speakership being replaced by the long, full-bottomed, horse-hair head-gear, covering his ears and falling over his shoulders, which indicates that he is a full-fledged Speaker, entitled to all the rights, privileges and perquisites of that office.

His access of dignity is further indicated by long, flowing robes with a huge train. Thus attired he seats himself in the lofty, canopied chair, and with the mace on the table and three clerks with bob-tall wigs at his feet, is ready for business, the most important part of which consists in exercising a judicious blindness when competition is keen for the privilege of "catching the Speaker's eye."

NEVER WEARS HIS OFFICIAL BEAVER.

Part of his official equipment for which Parliament makes a generous allowance consists of an imposing three-cornered beaver hat. But he must never clap it on his bewigged head. The horse-hair emblem of his authority is never permitted to suffer even a partial eclipse while he is performing the functions of the presiding officer of the House. It must be visible at all times in its entirety. The official hat is officially used only when some member declares there is no quorum present and demands a count. Then the Speaker utilizes the three-cornered beaver as a pointer with which he motions to each of the members in turn while counting them. If there are fewer than forty present there is a "count out," and the Speaker adjourns the House by simple process of leaving the chair. If there are more than forty present he stops short when he has enumerated that number, replaces the three-cornered hat by his side, and sets the legislative machinery in motion again.

The Speaker is provided with an official train bearer, paid by Parliament, whose business it is to see that his (the Speaker's) legs do not get tangled up in his long trailing robes when he leaves the chair and stalks through the House. In the good old days when no one under a three bottle man was considered competent to hold high office the job was occasionally a delicate one demanding the exercise of much skill. For many years it has been a cinch. Still Mr. Gully has recognized the ability with which the train bearer has kept the Speaker's feet from getting mixed up with the Speaker's robes by presenting him with a silver goblet.

In one of his exuberant moments the irrepressible and irreverent Timothy Healy described the Speaker of the House of Commons as "a man who is paid $5000 a year for sitting in a chair and bawling order." But to know just when to call a member to order much more is required of the Speaker than familiarity with the rules of procedure of the House. He must be thoroughly posted on its elaborate code of etiquette which concerns itself principally with members' hats and legs.

ENFORCES HAT ETIQUETTE.

To the casual observer it would seem that there is no assembly in the world whose members are more free from all restrictions whatsoever with respect to these matters. Apparently they do with their hats just as they please and keep them on or take them off as the notion seizes them. With respect to their nether limbs the license allowed them if anything seems to be even greater. The characteristic attitude of the well-seasoned member of the House consists of lying back in his seat, with his legs stretched out to their utmost length, and sitting as Mark Twain expressed it "on the small of his back." The impression produced on the American visitor to the House is that of an assembly which ignores all the rules of etiquette by which ordinary legislative gatherings are bound, and has discarded every vestige of dignity to pile it all on the Speaker.

But appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, a Member of Parliament is by no means free to do as he pleases either with his hat or his legs. On entering the House he must uncover and as long as he stands up his hat must remain off. On reaching his seat he may wear his hat or not as he pleases. When he makes a speech he must deliver it standing up and bareheaded, but even to this rule there are exceptions whose infringement involves being called to order. When a division is called a member may address the Speaker only sitting down and with his hat on—or some other fellow's hat on.

On one such occasion William Ewart Gladstone saved himself from being summarily and ignominiously silenced by borrowing the nearest available hat which proved so many sizes too small for him that the necessity of balancing it on its precarious perch seriously interfered with his oratory.

REGULATES MEMBERS' LEGS.

The code of etiquette with respect to members' legs which the Speaker is required to enforce recognizes a distinction between those which belong to official members and those of private members. While both classes are permitted to dispose of them in any attitude which conduces most to their personal comfort, without regard to grace or dignity, only the former are allowed to place their feet against the large broad table opposite the front benches. It is this privilege which enables Mr. Balfour, the Prime Minister, to sit on the small of his back without slipping off on to the floor.

But there is a limit even to the leg privileges of the official member. On the matting, some two feet distant from the front benches on either side, is a thin red line. Both official and private members are under equal obligations, when engaged in debate, to see to it, that their legs do not carry them over these lines. In the old days when gentlemen habitually carried swords, members occasionally found their weapons more effective than their tongues in repelling arguments. It was to prevent them from approaching close enough to exchange sword thrusts that the red lines were marked.

Unlike the Speaker of the House of Representatives and most modern legislative assemblies, the Speaker of the House of Commons is not a party leader. He is supposed to live in a kind of lofty ignorance that such a thing as party politics has any existence. He has nothing to do with shaping the policy of the government and has no responsibility for it. So far as legislation is concerned his duties are restricted to seeing that both sides get fair play in debate. Except for the tremendous fictitious dignity which he is compelled to maintain, his billet is a much easier one than that of the American Speaker.

He is much better paid. He gets $25,000 a year. On taking office he is allowed $5000 to defray the cost of his robes, wigs and other frills and fixings. In addition to this the nation makes him a present of 2000 ounces of silver plate for his table, and two hogsheads of claret for his cellar.

E. LISLE SNELL.

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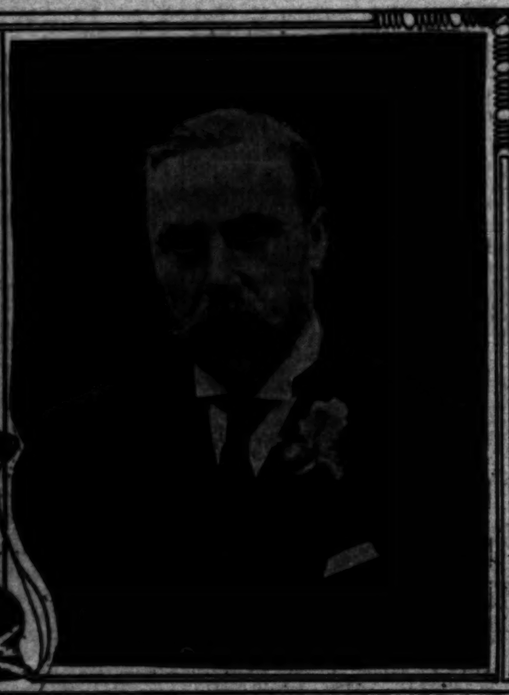
The Rt. Hon. W. C. Gully.



James W. Lowther, the new Speaker-elect.

Historic Harvard House is to be Sold.

John Harvard's mother's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon.

LONDON, June 22.—It is rather an odd coincidence that so soon after the unveiling by Mr. Choate of the memorial window to John Harvard in Southwark Cathedral should come the announcement that the birthplace of Harvard's mother, at Stratford-on-Avon is to be sold. Mrs. Harvard was, of course, the daughter of Thomas and Alice Rogers of Stratford, and it was by them that "Harvard House," as the picturesque mansion is called, was built in 1596. It is a black-and-white timbered structure of three stories, adorned with a gable, and is one of the oldest and perhaps best remaining example of domestic architecture in Stratford. In this house Katherine Rogers lived from 1596 until her marriage with Robert Harvard, and to it she came with her little son—the future founder of Harvard University—to attend the funeral of her father. Her wedding took place at this house in 1605.

John Harvard's father was a butcher in Southwark, the London suburb, and his son was born in that parish and christened in the church where the memorial window in his honor now exists.

"Harvard House" which is one of the sights of Stratford-on-Avon is to be sold next month. Perhaps it will fall into American hands or even be transported across the Atlantic.

SCHOOL IS OUT.

SOME OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS CONCERNING ORATORS AND ORATORY.

By Robert J. Burdette.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE air of the East is voluble with commencement orations. Grammar schools, military academies, polytechnic schools, high schools, conservatories of music and schools where they teach vocal and instrumental music, conservatories of dramatic art and schools where they teach people to "act"—as though such an artless art required any instruction—academies, colleges, "ladies' seminaries"—whatever they may be—schools of elocution, universities, medical schools, law schools, dental colleges, dancing academies, kindergartens, cooking schools, boxing academies, swimming schools, barber schools, theological seminaries, business colleges, every kind and sort of school you ever or never heard of, has been pouring out streams of happy, hopeful, ambitious, confident graduates by the exultant thousands. And speeches, orations, addresses, remarks, talks, exhortations, sermons, declamations, pieces, essays, papers, suggestions, advice, appeals—by hosts of orators from the President of the United States down to the wee dimpled "she-Demosthenes" in the kindergarten who lisps her little couplet at which grandma smiles and wiped her eyes while mamma breaks down and cries. Which tributes to geniuine eloquence are far superior to the yawns drawn forth by many of the more pretentious orators with many loud-sounding titles. Between Baby Dot and President Roosevelt there is a long, long range of oratory and thought. But it isn't nearly so wide as it is long. Commencement oratory has very marked limitations.

The distinguished orator who strings more initials after his name than he carries before it, would consider it puerile, trifling, even insulting, if he should be announced to deliver a commencement oration on the subject which Mamie Peachblossom, the valedictorian of the class of '05 in the Hazelbrush High School selected on account of its originality—"Night Brings Out the Stars." But if you followed his oration closely—which neither you nor any other being in that hot, overcrowded room did, you would have observed that the Reverend Isaias Boanerges Nobottom did speak to that very topic. It was announced that his subject would be "The Psychological Relation of Difficulties to Success in Life" but what he talked about was "Night Brings out the Stars." And I can prove it, because I was the only one who listened closely, and I did so because I went there to find fault. So I had to listen. And down at Hickory Ridge Johnny Mouldboard spoke a piece for his commencement oration, on "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy." And at the State University Prof. Carlyle Socrates Geyserout M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., delivered a most dramatic address on some lessons from the "Crossing of the Jordan." Just what Johnny talked about exactly. And, he said about the same things the Professor did. Only, Johnny left the final "g" off "looking" and added it to "garden." Which indicated Johnny's low grade of crude education. While the Professor left his final 'r' off "horror" and added it to Africa. Which shows the superiority of one provincial dialect over another.

THE WORLD'S BEST ORATORS.

On the whole, I am inclined to think that the best commencement essays and orations read and orated year after year, are those given by the class orators, rather than the "efforts" of the distinguished speakers imported for the purpose. For one thing—and that is nearly everything—the class speakers are in the heartiest sympathy with the occasion, the school, and the graduates, which is not always—and I think not often—the case with the imported orator, who rarely addresses his remarks to the class, and not always to his present audience. Frequently he uses the occasion to hurl defiance at some absent foe, or to air his own views on some subject before which all fore-warned audiences have fled. I believe I prefer the old time custom of commencement day, in which the old folk and learned professors and doctors of many initials listened and applauded, while the youngsters held the center of the stage, monopolized the calcium light, and rent the asshyxiating air of June erurition with original gestures and genuine eloquence.

And, the youngsters are sincere. They believe absolutely, what they are saying. They believe not only in themselves, which is a grand thing, but they believe deeply and broadly in other people, which is a splendid creed. They haven't been lied to, and deceived, and tricked, and swindled and fooled, until they have begun to believe that all men are liars and the rest of them thieves, while a few, which is to say a great many, are both, in addition to being fools. The atmosphere of the school has been clean and pure, the ideals held before them by teachers who have not outgrown them have been so high that the money-making world has, sneered at them. They have lived in a world where Hope and Faith and Ambition, Love and Confidence are ideal realities. They walk and talk with these good angels day after day. If, from High School and College and University they brought nothing else but the life that springs from such companionship, if they failed in all the examinations of the "books," if they forgot, before the commencement sun went down, all they had been taught of the isms and ologies, and came dancing out into the world with these bright, clean hopes and high, pure ideals, the world would year by year be a debtor to all the schools—such a debtor that it must give itself to pay the debt. When the boy or girl loses the school ideal and the school enthusiasm, the graduate begins to degenerate. I'd rather jump into the river—even the Los Angeles, but preferably, for the sake of the illustration, the Mississippi,—and drown, under the impression and conviction that I could swim like an otter, than to swim triumphantly from Iowa to Illinois, crying and wailing to the world at every stroke that I knew I was drowning. And, if I really couldn't swim, but truly believed that I could, I could. That's the way every boy in the world who can swim, learned to swim.

"But," objects the Learned Doctor, "much, if not all of this blind enthusiasm and optimism is mere childishness." I deny that it is at all blind, but joyously admit that it is thoroughly child-like. For "Except as ye become as Little Children, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom." The Kingdom of Light, and Joy, and Hope, and Life.

IDEAL OCEAN WEATHER.

As we sail out of New York harbor this 24th day of June, the skies are gray and the rain is a dismal drizzle. "Dismal?" I apologize to the blessed rain. It is the very kind of a drizzle-drozzle that goes with a dead calm. The kind that makes the stormy, white capped old ocean beautiful. The sort of a glorious rain that irons out the wrinkled sea, and smooths the furrowed fields of brine until all the Atlantic is flat, and slick, and smooth, and calm. Not "cawlm"—cawlm doesn't express the etherial beauty of the ideal ocean—just Cammm. Flat "a"—flat as the sea, and three "m's." That's the kind of a Boisterous old Ocean for me. I worship the sea as profoundly as did Byron, but I love it in a different mood. I too, love to lay my hand upon his mane, but only when the mane has been properly groomed and brushed down flat as a boy's Sunday morning hair. I love to throw myself into his arms, also. When he is sound asleep. This is the kind of weather that shuts the noisy mouth of the insufferable braggart who pauses beside your prostrate figure, pallid and limp in a steamer chair, and tells you how he has enjoyed five meals a day ever since we left port. We will all appear at the table in this ideal weather, rippling with smiles, those most prone to the malady of the sea the loudest in their laughter—even a little bit hysterical, nt may be, for no man knows what tomorrow may bring forth from sky and tum-tum. Blessings on the Cammm! A bas the heaven-kissing, white-crested billows! Conspuez the sinking abyss! Which we do. Some.

A NICE TOWN.

New York is growing to be rather a nice town. It is known as the "Los Angeles of the East," and it is making creditable efforts to live up to its name. We have not met any of the natives yet. But we have met people from every other city and State in the Union. It is said, however, that there are people who live in this city all the year round. But I doubt it. There is one very busy Los Angelan here this month—Sparks M. Berry, manager of the new Auditorium, who with his charming young wife, is domiciled at the Normandie. And next winter, the cities of Southern California will be grateful to Mr. Berry, for he is securing the Best Things of Concert and Drama and Lecture for their entertainment and instruction.

MUSIC, NOT MERIT, SELLS PIANOS

"Piano salesmen depend more upon touching some sympathetic chord by playing to a prospective customer than they do upon the worth of their pianos in making a sale," declared a piano jobber. "If a salesman—all of them play well—can strike the right kind of music—the music that touches a responsive chord in a man or woman—he can sell the piano without trouble and ever afterward the customer will declare that piano is the best in the world.

"I know salesmen who spot a customer, go into his neighborhood, among his friends, and learn what his favorite musical selection is. Then, while the salesman is casually drumming or the piano he wants to sell, explaining its merits, he suddenly launches into the customer's favorite, playing with all his power and feeling. The chances are five to one that he makes the sale.

"Piano buyers know little about instruments, and if you play their favorites to them, the ones that stir them, they will swear that the tone of the instrument is perfect.

"If you want to buy a piano don't depend on your own knowledge, it may be overpowered by sentiment, ment. Get a man, preferably deaf, who knows pianos, and let him examine the instrument."

Model DiningRoom

ON THE second floor our expert workers in wood, metal and glass, our decorators, finishers and furnishers have executed a number of Model Rooms, after designs by our Mr. A. W. Harris.

The object of these rooms is—

First, to show you exactly the character of work that our skilled artisans are ready to execute for you.

Second, to furnish a fitting background for furniture, where you can judge of effects amid proper surroundings.

Modern Colonial

The treatment of the Dining Room is Modern Colonial. The general color effect is blue.

The walls are wainscoted in oak, with silk verdure tapestry above.

Mantel, casing and cornice are of oak.

The portieres, curtains, tapestry panels and floor coverings are carried out in the same tones and patterns.

The verdure pattern is also carried out in the ceiling moldings and the art glass chandelier.

Entirely the work of our men.

This Store Will Be Closed at Noon Every Saturday During July and August.

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We have taken in exchange, as part payment on Frank B. Long pianos, a number of well-known makes, such as the Steinway, Decker Bros., Emerson, Brambach, Stodart, Briggs, Ebersole, Ludwig, Arion. These instruments we have put in good condition and offer at prices ranging from $35 up. Organs from $10 up. Your own terms on above instruments, as we must make room for several car loads of new pianos now arriving.

514 South Hill Street

WHERE YOU GET YOUR Money's Worth.

Seventy-six inch (not 72) heavy burlap, 25c; 36-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble oilcloth, 20c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 1c; all papers greatly reduced; gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile, 25c for kitchen and bath; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; barn and roof paint, 90c. Send for samples and prices. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring st. Glazing and painting.

San Francisco Veterinary College.

Next session begins July 17. Catalogue free. Dr. E. J. Creely, Pres., 510 Golden Gate ave.

THE OPEN SHOP—Signal Victory—Mayor Schmitz Gives Bay City Black

CURRENT COMMENT.

THREE local laundries joined the open-shop column a few days ago, but one has since left it and resumed the union yoke. With the two others standing pat for freedom, the union laundry workers have been driven from their last strongholds in Los Angeles. The three laundries are the American, the New Method and the Sanitary, which the unionists have come to regard as their very own. The managers of these laundries once thought so themselves, but Mr. Meyer of the Sanitary is the only one of the three who thinks that today. Out of the score or more laundries in the city, two or three weaklings are still under the domination of the walking delegate; but the American and the New Method were what gave the union laundry workers what little power remained to them.

It was only a question of time, under any circumstances, when they would adopt the open shop, and what hastened the decision and made them act together was a strike of certain of their employés, begun a week ago, because of the refusal of the managers to accede to the nine-hour day and the new wage scale.

When the strikers walked out they numbered 165, all told; within forty-eight hours this number had been reduced by deserters who had regretted their hasty action and returned to work. The others—excepting those who have been taken back by the Sanitary—are still cooling their toes in idleness and counting the cost of unionism which brings no returns save empty promises. Little difficulty was experienced in securing ample workers to take the places vacated, and with the aid of other non-union concerns, work has gone on practically under normal conditions. The "struck" laundries are now running as usual; the strikers have been beaten and the cause is lost.

The strike is an affair chiefly of walking delegates, "to make good their promises of more money and less work." Most of the workers were satisfied with the hours and the wages, and had the wishes of the majority been regarded there would have been no strike. As a matter of fact, few of them worked more than nine hours a day; for several days of the week the duties are light and the days short; nothing was deducted for the short days, while time and a half was allowed for overtime. Many of the workers were paid above the union scale, and the conditions were anything but hard. But there were a few malcontents who are never satisfied, and it is these who always work with the agitators and look to them to "make good," no matter what the hours, the wages or the conditions may be. It is the same meager minority that is always to be found at union meetings that makes all the noise, discovers most, if not all the "grievances," that assumes to speak for the entire membership without once consulting it; that is the voting power; that coöperates with the agitators in the official appointments, and gives the semblance of authority to the actions of the "leaders."

The laundry strike was brought about by the official and unofficial agitators, in the hope of extorting from the employers something which it is beyond their power to grant, and meet competition and the conditions which govern the business. The cry of the agitator is continually for more and still more money, and less and still less work, irrespective of what the wages or the hours may already be, the character of the industry or the economic conditions which control it—of which, of course, he knows nothing and cares less. Just as soon as he thinks he can "handle the situation," he makes his demands, and upon a refusal a strike ensues. The walking delegate of the laundry workers thought he could handle the situation, and his abettors in the three laundries thought so too. It very often happens that a labor leader miscalculates his power and mistakes the temper of the employer. It is as common for him to miscalculate the power of the employer. He has made all three blunders in the present case, so far as two of the laundries are concerned, and has probably found it out, if he has even the intelligence of the average labor leader. Instead of submitting, as he thought they would, or parleying or beating about the bush for time, the managers of the American and the New Method—each a recognized union stronghold—promptly rejected the demands, and when the employés were called out, the said managers proceeded to fill the vacant places. They hung up the open shop sign, and went on with their business as if nothing had happened. What is more, the open shop signs are up to stay. These signs bar the union workers, unless they return as individuals, which means the disruption of the union. And saddest thought of all—for the union "leaders"—the New Method was established four years ago, during a general strike among the laundry workers, as a coöperative union concern, for the protection of unionism and the employment of union workers exclusively. Some time ago the unions lost fiancial control; now they have lost all control, and the New Method has passed over to the old method, which lasts longer, insures peace and better returns on the investment. Four years ago the American was thoroughly unionized and became "a sure thing," and both were regarded as union institutions for all time. Other laundries might fail them, but these two, never! With them to count on, the union laundry workers were safe; the American and the New Method would "stand for anything"—they had to—the agitators could rub it into them whenever they felt like it; but they rubbed it in once too often, and presto! their authority disappeared. A bas open shop. A bas everything.

They threaten to start another coöperative laundry; but this may be more easily done than procuring business. If the unionists can raise enough money among them they may bring another laundry into existence; but a paying business is the thing, and without it the laundry wouldn't last long. When the New Method was started there were comparatively few laundries in the city; the population was increasing by leaps and bounds, the public was generally in sympathy with the aims of the union workers and gave them its support. Now, there are laundries enough to take care of all the business for some time; and while the growth of population is still phenomenal, the unionists can no longer reckon on public support or sympathy. If the working unionists should be foolish enough to put their money into a project of this kind they would certainly lose it.

We understand that the manager of the Sanitary laundry has been inoculated with such a sense of the power of unionism that he feels unable to do business without its aid. All we have to say to this is, that we hope he will live to learn better, but the longer it takes him the more his experience will cost him. Some employers never learn until they have lost their business and their capital, and although we trust this may not be Mr. Meyer's lot, he should know by this time that business in Los Angeles follows the open shop sign.

The women and girls who left their jobs against their will, through fear of insult or assault, and are still idle, are deserving of sympathy.

There is a clause in the criminal code of Illinois which, if enforced, would put a stop to a good deal of the union lawlessness which prevails in Chicago. The clause which relates to boycotting reads:

"If any two or more persons conspire or agree together, or the officers or executive committee of any society or organization or corporation, shall issue or utter any circular or edict, as the action of or instruction to its members, or any other persons, societies, organizations or corporations, for the purpose of establishing a so-called boycott or black list, or shall post or distribute any written or printed notice in any place, with the fraudulent or malicious intent wrongfully and wickedly to injure the person, character, business or employment, or property of another, or to obtain money or other property by false pretenses, or to do any illegal act injurious to the public trade, health, morals, police or administration of public justice, or to prevent competition in the letting of any contract by the State, or the authorities of any counties, city, town or village, or to induce any person not to enter into such competition, or to commit any felony, they shall be deemed guilty of a conspiracy; and every such offender, whether as individuals or as the officers of any society or organization, and every person convicted of conspiracy at common law, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or fined not exceeding $2000 or both."

SPY SYSTEM OF NEW YORK RAILWAY.

A STREET car conductor who was employed for eight years on the Metropolitan (now New York City Railway) writes to the Evening Journal concerning the position taken in James R. Buchanan's column on the connection of Mr. Vreeland and Mr. Belmont with the Civic Federation. He tells of an attempt that was made to organize the men on that system between two and three years ago says American Industries.

The organizers had secured the applications of a number of employés who wanted to join a union, when the movement was crushed by the methods which are still in force upon Mr. Vreeland's railways. The men active in the work of organizing were discharged, those who showed a leaning toward unionism were warned. Our correspondent shows how the company worked to nip the organizations in the bud, the way it is still working.

"No sooner did the heads of the company get wind of our efforts to organize than they put their stool pigeons to work. A number of men with good records who had spoken favorably of organization to fellow workmen were discharged. Some of the 'fellow workmen' turned out to be company spies.

"I know of one of these spies, a conductor, who received in addition to his pay as conductor $5 per day. The extra money was for expenses in performing his duties as a spy. The spies would mingle with their fellow workmen in restaurants, saloons and other places. They would 'stand treat' and then draw their intended victims into conversation on the question of organizing a union.

"Of course the spies reported regularly to the company official who was in charge of that branch of the business. The men were divided into four classes:

"Class 1. Those that were pronouncedly in favor of a union. Class 2. Those that were friendly toward organization. Class 3. Those that were neutral. Class 4. Those that were

SAN FRANCISCO.

HARM DONE IS IRREPARABLE.

Disgraceful Actions Incited by Schmitz.

For Days a Reign of Terror Existed Unchecked.

Tveitmoe's Impudent Letter to Secretary Taft.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Last week's disgraceful actions of Union Labor Mayor Schmitz and his gang of union thugs, in their murderous attacks on the employés of the Bulletin and the citizens who purchased the paper, have done the city irreparable harm. For days a reign of terror existed, the police refusing to protect life and property, and there is no telling what might have happened had not the Sheriff taken the situation in hand. The Sheriff's deputies jumped into the fray with a will and soon made a change for the better.

Men who think and feel as Americans cannot look upon such scenes as have occurred within the past week without having their blood boil. They see men and boys, and even women, maltreated by union mobs, acting under commission from San Francisco's Union Mayor as truly as though they carried that commission written on parchment, while policemen stand by and permit the cowardly lawlessness to have full swing. Citizens frequently demanded of the police why they did not intervene and were insulted for their pains. They risked arrest when they themselves protected the victims of the mob's cruelties.

It is impossible to get an exact list of the number of those injured, but it is safe to say that the total will go over fifty. Several of those who were attacked and knocked down on the streets were relieved of their valuables at the same time.

The unionists were so bold that they even wore their union buttons. In fact eight out of every ten had the emblem of the order pinned to their coats.

Although the Sheriff now has the situation well in hand, there is occasionally an attack made on some unfortunate citizen who is caught with a copy of the boycotted paper in his or her possession. Only last evening a young woman returning home with a Bulletin under her arm was stopped by a gang of thugs and told to drop the paper. On her refusal to accede to their demands, she was struck in the mouth and her lip badly cut.

Since the San Francisco papers, with the exception of the yellow Examiner, have devoted considerable space to roasting the police for their inactivity in protecting the lives of citizens from the murderous assaults of the union mobs, Herbert George, president of the Citizens' Alliance, has taken occasion to call the attention of the editors of these papers to the cowardly way they have bowed down to union domination. The following is part of the letter sent to Fremont Older, editor of the Bulletin:

"My heart goes out to you in this your hour of distress, but you will pardon me if I indulge in a sarcastic smile on the side. You complain because you cannot get police protection, and bitterly deplore the attitude of a city administration that deliberately incites riot, with a view to taking advantage of a public sentiment that forbids visiting violence upon ignorant children and blindly zealous women. But, my dear Mr. Older, let me remind you of the fact that for the last sixteen months, I have been contending against conditions of this sort continually, and I am sorry to say that I have not found a daily paper in the city of San Francisco willing to present my side of the question. Every day a column of so-called 'labor news' is published in the daily papers, misrepresenting the industrial situation and going continually undenied before the readers of those journals. You know how it is yourself now, and I believe you will appreciate the tremendous odds that the Citizens' Alliance had to meet here upon the Coast; not as a 'union busting proposition,' but as an institution of defense against the lawlessness of misguided and indecent unionism. I have no fault to find with a good share of the people who belong to unions, because they would do the right thing if they were given a chance to do so, just as they would today get together and frown down the recognition of such an irresponsible thing as a Newsboys' Union.

"You have done everything in your power to court the friendship of the unions, believing that our side of the house would overlook your eagerness to add a few names to your subscription list to please the advertising men of the big stores, but now, when the broad and conservative element of unionism should come to your rescue and put a stop to this lesson in lawlessness among the newsboys (who will have to be met later on in life in some other form of indecent unionism,) they leave you to fight a one-sided battle, without even offering the word that would stop it all. You would not be suffering today if those placed in charge of the city government would enforce law and order. This brings me to a circular I issued on April 15th, which has been commented upon quite extensively, but which has never yet been printed in full in any paper. In that circular I advised Democrats and Republicans to get registered, go to the primaries, and fight the battle for a decent administration of the laws. Perhaps I went further than I was warranted by advising those who spent their summers away to come home and to investigate the registration laws, and, if lawful, vote where they do business. This last suggestion was well meant and made purely in the interest of decency, with the hope that the city might be rescued from a gang of pirates who use the police force principally to protect lawbreaking unionists, discredited by decent union men. I have been compelled to practically maintain a police force of my own in order to protect the 17,000 members of the Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco.

"This leads me to another topic, and I trust that you will forgive me for referring to it. I am charged with trying to drag the Citizens' Alliance into politics. I beg to inform you, sir, that this Association, which I have the honor to represent, is not in politics and cannot be dragged into politics, but will go on in the even tenor of its way fighting the battles of its members regardless of the whines of interested politicians and would-be reformers, who yelp lustily about their not being members of the Citizens' Alliance, and who charge us with trying to precipitate 'a class struggle' in this community because we ask the courts to stop lawnessness."

THE HONOR LIST.

The expected strike of the union printers is on against the shops that have hung up the nine-hour day sign. The following is a list of the establishments that have had the temerity to throw off the yoke of oppression:

H. S. Brocker & Co.; Commercial Publishing Company; Louis Roesch Company; Spaulding & Co.; Illinois-Pacific Glass Company; Union Lithographing Company; Barnhart & Swasey; Payot, Upham & Co.; Hicks-Judd Company; Levinson Printing Company; Day & McClinton; McNeill Bros.; Sunset Press; Albert M. Meyerfield; Mutual Label & Lithographing Company; Gabriel Printing Company; Upton Bros. and Dalzell; C. W. Nevin; San Francisco Printing Company; Martin & Martin; Oceanic Commercial Publishing Company; Bosqui Engraving and Printing Company; Thomas J. Davis Company; Dettner-Wilson Company; Wilcox & Co.; E. C. Hughes.

These firms are the most important in the city and control at least 70 per cent. of the printing business. The union was under the impression that within a few days the employers would be calling them back to work on the eight-hour schedule, but they made a grave mistake. Many of the boycotted shops are running full blast with non-union crews, and work is coming in faster than it can be handled. This is accounted for from the fact that business houses are overjoyed at the stand the twenty-six printing offices have taken and are showing their appreciation by sending in big orders. The overflow work is being sent to printing houses in neighboring towns, who have volunteered to assist the San Franciscans in their fight for liberty.

The shops which have staid on the union side will find their business decreasing, as the business houses will favor the non-union shops with their work.

While the local press has been widely advertising the fact that Secretary of War Taft would speak in open meeting on his arrival here, the better class of citizens were of the opinion that Mr. Taft had better sense than to lower himself by addressing a mob of red-eyed labor agitators, as he would most certainly have done had he accepted the invitation tendered him in behalf of the citizens of San Francisco. Only last week the Labor Council was loud in its condemnation of Mr. Taft for the stand taken by him in the Chinese exclusion matter. Within a day or two after roasting Mr. Taft, the unions came to the conclusion that it would be a great scheme to invite Mr. Taft to address a mass meeting in order to give them an opening to humiliate him to his face.

The following telegraphic invitation was sent to Mr. Taft by the unionist who so recently roasted him:

Hon. William H. Taft, Washington, D. C.—The people of San Francisco desire to tender you a genuine California reception upon your arrival in this city, and therefore they do hereby extend to you a cordial invitation to be present and address a mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening, July 5, the particular object of which is the consideration of the Chinese exclusion law and the recent order of President Roosevelt pertaining thereto.

Hoping for an early and favorable response, I have the honor to subscribe myself, dear sir, very respectfully yours,

O. A. TVEITMOE,
Chairman People's Committee.

The name of Tveitmoe alone is enough to deter a respectable person, provided he is acquainted with that gentleman's reputation, from entertaining any such invitation.

As soon as the fact that the telegram had been sent became public, the respectable element decided to place Mr. Taft on his guard and therefore sent him the following dispatch:

Hon. William H. Taft, Secretary of War:—The invitation extended you to address the citizens of California is issued solely by a delegation of discredited labor agitators, who only the night before passed resolutions condemning you.

[Signed.] HERBERT GEORGE.

The result was that Mr. Taft ignored the invitation extended to him by the San Francisco anarchists.

RAPID STEEL SAWING.

Friction saws for the cutting of structural steel has been in use in the larger steel mills for several years, but the rapidity with which a recent Chicago installation goes through its task is little short of marvelous. To the acompaniment of a deafening shriek the largest size beams, rolled are severed in sixteen seconds, a speed far ahead of any previous records on cold steel. The material to be cut is brought before the saw at right angles on power driven rollers in two sections, one moving forward and the other taking it away. The machine has two beds, one stationary and the other moving back and forth on the first to meet the work. On one end of the movable bed is a 100 horse power motor and twenty-four feet away is the saw on the other end. The saw disk is of soft flange steel, three-eighths of an inch thick and fifty-two inches in diameter. Traveling at almost 2000 revolutions per minute, the saw has a cutting speed of something over 27,000 feet a minute. The operator, standing in front of the saw, is protected from flying bits by a glass shield, while a sheet steel shield prevents pieces from being thrown above and back of the saw.

BASE INFAMY OF SCHMITZ.

Dastardly Attack Upon "Bulletin" by Newsboys.

Is Worst Mayor San Francisco Ever Had.

"Star" Calls Upon Someone to Make Complaint.

The San Francisco Star, a weekly paper of strong union sympathies, pays its respects to Schmitz and Abe Ruef for what it calls their "Crowning Infamy," in the following article:

"We regret that we made no mistake when during Mayor Schmitz's first term in office, we said of him:

"'He is the biggest man physically, the smallest man mentally, and the meanest man morally, that ever occupied and disgraced the position.'

"When we wrote the above, we did not know to what depths it was possible for the chief magistrate of a great city to sink.

"Schmitz has since given us evidence that, under the rule of Ruef, he is prepared to do anything, however base it may be—and the baser it is the better he seems to like it—to retain power, to protect public plunderers and ballot-box stuffers, and to visit his wrath upon all who have the temerity to oppose him and his schemes.

"His appointees on the various commissions are, with several exceptions, notorious grafters—scoundrels who conspire with other scoundrels to loot the city treasury and to pollute the ballot box.

"They have had the protection of Schmitz in their misdeeds; and although some of their dupes are in the penitentiary, they continue in office, drawing fat salaries, and in their lawlessness snap their fingers at the law.

"Two men of the Police Commission get business by a 'hold-up' policy which would shame ordinary highwaymen.

"The civil service commissioners have repeatedly violated the law to give Ruef's political henchmen office.

"The election commissioners and the Registrar of Voters were parties to the primary election frauds last August, as was shown at the trials of Steffens, Wyman and Rebstock—all convicted.

"The Board of Public Works and its relations with thieving contractors like F. M. Yorke & Co., are fresh in the public mind.

"The 'money or your life' demand upon the French restaurateurs by Abe Ruef, and his subsequent appointment as their 'attorney,' which resulted in the Police Commission giving them 'protection,' is not yet forgotten.

"The gift of fine wines to the Mayor by a firm interested in the licensing of saloons and the selling of liquors thereto, which same firm appointed Abe Ruef its attorney at a salary of $6000 per year, is but one 'incident' that accidentally came to light out of hundreds that perhaps may never see the light.

"The confession of the members of the Board of Health that they had removed civil service men without cause to make room for men whom they did not know either personally or by reputation, but were simply obeying Ruef's command, causes the public to look upon their every act with suspicion—particularly when such a character as Dr. Ragan occupies the important position of Health Officer.

"Many other things might be mentioned—such as Fire Commissioner Parry selling a colt belonging to the city and pocketing the money, and Schmitz's brother's mix-up in the civil service examination papers scandal, which offenses were condoned or whitewashed by Mayor Schmitz.

"The object of this article, however, is not to recount the past misdeeds of the administration, but, in unqualified terms, to denounce Ruef, the Mayor de facto, and Schmitz, his puppet, for their bold and outrageous, but futile, attempt this week to silence and terrify a newspaper—the Bulletin, which has dared to expose and condemn those misdeeds—and to intimidate its patrons. The desperation of the rascals has made them raving mad and in their madness they know not what they do.

"San Francisco has had one or two bad Mayors—men who were creatures of the public-service corporations and of corrupt political bosses, whose bidding they did; but San Francisco has never before had a Mayor—it is doubtful if any other city ever had—so lost to all sense of decency, so forgetful of the responsibilities of his high office, as to publicly incite mob violence against an enemy, as Mayor Schmitz, acting under Abe Ruef's orders, did this week.

"On Tuesday night last, Schmitz and Ruef went together to a meeting of the newsboys where the former harangued for an hour against the Bulletin, and offered the boys the Post—the administration organ, as it was, and may still be, the Citizens' Alliance organ—at the rate of four copies for a nickel. More than that, his hoodlum talk was calculated to and did provoke disorder and riot.

"Immediately after adjournment of the meeting, the unthinking youngsters rushed into the street, and, preceded by a band and carrying banners provided for them by Abe Ruef, paraded the principal thoroughfares, yelling like little savages against the Bulletin, its proprietor and editors, and cheering lustily for Schmitz. So far they were within their rights. They proceeded to the Bulletin business office and demolished the windows, and otherwise made night hideous. The following day, they beat, and every day since then have beaten, boys who sold or carried the Bulletin, and molested in various ways citizens who read it on the cars or were known to have a copy in their possession on the public streets. They knew what Schmitz and Ruef wanted them to do, and they also knew that they could do it with impunity—that the Police Department would not dare to interfere.

"The Post every evening speaking officially, approves their acts and urges them on.

"Remember, the boys have no grievance whatever against the Bulletin, which was sold to them at the same price as every other legitimate newspaper in the city, 2½ cents per copy. They are bribed to do what they are doing, and deem it rare sport.

"Forty years ago San Francisco had to deal with public criminals less dangerous than those with whom it has to deal today. The police department then, as now, was under their control. They felt secure in their lawlessness, because they also controlled most of the judges and the prosecuting officers, which they do not now.

"At that time the Bulletin was edited by James King of William, who wrote a scathing denunciation of a political boss named Casey. Casey shot him dead on Montgomery street. The people were aroused, and a Vigilance Committee was formed, which hanged Casey and others and restored order.

"There is no need of a Vigilance Committee today, because we have an honest District Attorney and a majority of the judges may be depended upon to execute the law.

"Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef are clearly guilty of having incited the newsboys to riot, and they have been aided by hired ruffians called men, who are ever ready to do any kind of dirty work for the administration, from stuffing a ballot-box to sandbagging a foe, as a few months ago they sandbagged the proprietor of the Bulletin.

"With the police acting as if they were the personal property of Schmitz and Ruef, declining to protect citizens in their rights, it is the duty of some one to make complaint, in the name of the people—not against the newsboys, but against Eugene E. Schmitz and Abe Ruef, who are as guilty as if they personally led the riots which they incited but were too cowardly to lead. And it is the duty of the District Attorney to prosecute them even more vigorously than he would ordinary thugs."

CUSHMAN FLAYS LAWBREAKERS.

MURDEROUS STRIKERS ARE ANARCHISTS AT HEART.

Law and Order at the Very Base of Structure of This Government, and Now is the Time for Men to Stand Forth and Declare Themselves.

Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, speaking at a Memorial Day gathering at Mt. Vernon, Wash., on May 30, devoted part of his address to labor troubles, in which he said:

"I have always tried to be an optimist rather than a pessimist, I am not continually oppressed with forebodings for my country. I believe that the undying and the undaunted spirit that warmed the hearts of the ragged Continentals amid the gloom of Valley Forge in the historic days of 1775, is still with us as a nation and a people. I believe that the eternal spirit of liberty and justice abides in the American heart in the year of 1905, just as it throbbed in the hearts of the old veterans in the days of 1865. Therefore, believing these things, I am not expecting this nation to be destroyed either by foreign invasion or domestic violence.

"But in these days there are some gigantic issues rising upon our national horizon. They flit like grim shadows and somber specters across our national pathway. There have been some things happening in this nation in recent years that send an electric shock clear down to the nervous centers of Christian and patriotic humanity. Twenty men standing on a depot platform in Colorado are blown into eternity while waiting to go to their work. Men in Chicago today are being murdered and mangled by a howling mob in the sacred name of labor. An organized mob in the city of Tacoma drove a crew of men from the deck of a ship into the sea, because of a labor dispute.

"I have never been accused of being an enemy of labor, either organized or unorganized. I believe in unions as long as they confine their activities to peaceful pursuits and lawful efforts. But my countrymen, there is one Union in this country that is a little bit bigger and a little bit better than any labor union that was ever organized—and that is the Union of the United States. As one who feels profoundly on this subject, I earnestly hope for peace between these two unions. But if—unhappily—the time shall ever come in this land when, by reason of mobs and violence, one or the other of these unions have to go out of business, there is no doubt in my mind which one of them will cease to exist. I know which union patriotic American citizens will support.

"Law and order are at the very base of the structure of this government. These two form the pedestal upon which the Goddess of Liberty stands.

"Now is the time for men to stand forth and declare themselves. You and I believe in an organized government of legal restraint and lawful liberty. And those who are not with us are against us. There is no middle ground there. He who does not believe in an organized government of legal restraint and lawful liberty is an enemy to the government, an enemy to man, an enemy to liberty—and an unspeakable insult to his Maker.

"When President McKinley was slain by the hand of an assassin there were a great many people who denounced violence, lawlessness and anarchy in unmeasured terms, and that was perfectly proper.

"Well, that is exactly what is going on in Chicago right now; violence, lawlessness and anarchy. And that being true, now is the time for all good and law-abiding people in this nation to put their patriotism into practice."

ORKERS' PAGE—Building-up of the California Goat-Raising Industry.

GOAT RAISING IN CALIFORNIA.

AN ENTERPRISING EASTERN YOUNG MAN HAS BUILT UP A SUBSTANTIAL INDUSTRY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

OUT three years ago a young [illegible] in failing health left the [illegible]ores of Lake Michigan for the [illegible]limate of Southern California. [illegible] is Warren Gale, son of one [illegible] pioneer merchants of Chicago, [illegible] once repaired to a ranch left [illegible] his father along the foothills [illegible] San Gabriel range. Situated [illegible] north of the town of Clare[illegible] where Pomona College is lo[illegible] found 160 acres of practically [illegible]d. Nevertheless he set out [illegible]cteristic Chicago energy de[illegible] means of making the [illegible] least self-supporting. Now [illegible] hardy, he relates with [illegible]tisfaction his early struggles [illegible] success. "Yes," said he, "I [illegible] miss the noise and activity [illegible]y, but my life is now cen[illegible], and nothing would tempt [illegible] a change. Let me tell you from the beginning."

[illegible] I came here, it became [illegible] me that before formulating [illegible] this place productive, I [illegible] just what quantity of [illegible] rely on the year round, [illegible] important question hinges [illegible] in this country. I there[illegible] a 60-foot shaft and tun[illegible] which I found I could get [illegible] for stock, but not suf[illegible] proper irrigation of an [illegible], which requires an abun[illegible] precious fluid.

[illegible] of feeding stock then [illegible]estion, and after look[illegible] carefully, I decided [illegible] goat was the only [illegible] thrive on the brush [illegible]thills and the range [illegible] to try it, any[illegible] small scale, a dozen [illegible] being my first [illegible] ever try to take [illegible] from their usual [illegible] a strange place? [illegible] and don't try—[illegible] do it at any price, [illegible]

[illegible] were secured about [illegible], and starting at [illegible], it was pitch dark [illegible] home, and I had [illegible] the dozen I started [illegible] ne ten days to [illegible] more, during [illegible] thoroughly fam[illegible]arks of the three [illegible] four out of the [illegible] heard from again, [illegible]spect, now that I [illegible] that they were not [illegible] the original point.

[illegible] just two weeks [illegible] that the goat [illegible] and a snare, [illegible] a dozen goats [illegible], what was I to do [illegible] of a hundred or [illegible] started in so san[illegible] I was bound to [illegible] I watched my re[illegible] with the greatest [illegible] secure until they [illegible] in the corral for [illegible] then startled out [illegible] least sound. It did [illegible] to find out that my [illegible]undless, for in a [illegible] be left alone for [illegible], always returning [illegible] at dusk.

[illegible] twice a year, [illegible] more than three [illegible] there on the hill[illegible] have bought a few [illegible] was offered me to [illegible] cheap, but most [illegible] the result of nat[illegible] very much like an [illegible] fairly started the [illegible] and a year from [illegible] to a thousand. [illegible] them? The goats [illegible] have never been [illegible] home, and back of [illegible]tains, are thous[illegible] for grazing. In [illegible] that way, and [illegible] with them in the [illegible] to the house. [illegible] never go into the [illegible], I could take [illegible] thousand as easily [illegible]. The kidding [illegible] time when they [illegible], the young ones [illegible] up to get over[illegible], but I have lost [illegible] so far. As you [illegible] by to help me, [illegible] more time on the [illegible] than they do on [illegible] no longer a [illegible]

[illegible] error that [illegible]. This may be [illegible], but I find that [illegible] particular with [illegible] to eat any[illegible] has touched. [illegible] goats produc[illegible] wool, which [illegible] per animal [illegible] taken care [illegible] the kids, when [illegible] the mothers are [illegible] purposes, a [illegible] two or three [illegible] as three [illegible] wonderfully [illegible] cow's milk [illegible] Finally, there is a steady demand in this country for goat's meat. Here as elsewhere, a strong prejudice existed against the use of their meat for food, until it was discovered that when slaughtered at the proper time, the meat was in reality superior in flavor to the best mutton. I am constantly being urged by neighboring butchers to sell them a few goats, but of course for the present I retain all of them for breeding purposes.

"There is no business which I could have engaged in under the existing conditions here, which could have pleased me better or proved more successful, and I believe the time is soon approaching when I will reap the fruits of my labor, for it has been mighty hard work at times. Why, when those unusually heavy rains of last winter came along, just during the kidding season, I have been up all night in the downpour for a week at a time. Yes, I lost a few young ones at that time, but had I not been with them night and day, you would not see that herd on the hillside today. Success spells hard work, here like everywhere eles, but there are many compensating advantages in this life, and notwithstanding my early discouragements, I shall never regret coming to this country."

Commodious barns, corrals and outhouses surround the house in all directions, bearing mute testimony to the industry that has sprung up in so short a time on the lonely foothill ranch. At nightfall, it is a sight not soon forgotten to see the herd, when called, come tumbling down from the loftiest heights, fairly seeming to soar through the air, with the kids, looking like the tail of a comet, in the rear. Some, tamer than the rest, climb all over their young owner as soon as they reach the bottom, reaching in his pockets for a little grain which they know is usually concealed there, then following their leader, all file slowly into the corral. Poultry and pigeons by the hundreds are all about this California ranch, but it requires only a few moments' conversation with the genial young pioneer from the Windy City to discover that to the exclusion of everything else, his mind and energies are centered on his goats, and that he looks forward with pleasant anticipation to the nearby day when not only his work will be repaid, but his good judgment vindicated.

E. L. SARRE.

Going to water.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS AND MATERIAL GROWTH IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Lompoc Lime Rock.

TIDINGS of the lime rock industry near Lompoc are told in the Record of that town, which says:

"There is one little institution in the neighborhood of Lompoc that brings a lot of money into this city every year, and of which very little is ever said. That is the lime rock quarry about five miles south of here, up the San Miguelito Cañon. This quarry furnishes all of the lime rock used by the Union Sugar Company, whose factory is at Betteravia, about eighteen miles north of Lompoc. In fact the company owns the quarry and for the past two or three years have refused to sell any of their lime rock, although from ten to fifteen thousand tons of it could be sold to the Oxnard company if they so desired.

"The quarry has been worked for six years, under the management of George E. Badgley, and in that time between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of lime rock have been shipped, about 20,000 tons of this having been shipped to Oxnard three and four years ago. The factory at Betteravia uses about 6000 tons per year.

"To give something of an idea of the value of this business to Lompoc it is only necessary to state that about $10,000 per year is spent for labor in quarrying, hauling and loading this rock on to the cars. Nearly every dollar of this money is spent in Lompoc for supplies and by the men who work for the company. The quarry usually runs about five months each year and employs from eighteen to twenty-five men and uses about forty horses.

"At present there are three six-horse teams and two eight-horse teams hauling, making two loads each and every day, and they haul from nine to thirteen tons at each trip. The road is a down-hill grade nearly all the way, which enables the teams to bring much bigger loads than they otherwise could.

"The editor of the Record paid the quarry a visit this week in company with Manager Badgley, and the trip is well worth taking for anybody. There are many strange things to be learned concerning the formation and character o fthe lime rock, and like many other great lime deposits, shows unmistakable evidence of having been an enormous submarine deposit. All through the quarry the whole mass of rock is full of sea shells and other evidences of the place having been at some time, probably millions of years ago, a vast accumulation of shells and the bones of animals and fishes of the sea. Many fine specimens are taken out by the workmen. A few days ago one of the men found a tooth that resembles the tooth of a sea lion. The specimen was in a perfect state of preservation and had a beautiful polish. The tooth was about four inches in length and is a very rare specimen. There have been found scores of smaller ones, but none as fine as this one. The Record man was given a specimen or two of these teeth. There are also a great many sharks' teeth found, all these showing that for countless ages these things had been settling in that deposit before it was thrown up by some terrible upheaval, and from a sea bed it was converted into a mighty mountain 1500 to 2000 feet high. From a place near the quarry the ocean can be seen only a few miles away.

"Mr. Badgley was asked if he thought there was any probability of the lime deposit giving out. He replied by saying that he wished he had an assurance that he would live until the time the Union Sugar Company could not get its lime rock supply from this quarry. He said he had made a rough measurement of the deposit that was in sight, when work was commenced six years ago, and at that time he estimated that there were something like 250,000 tons in sight and no telling anything about how deep it may go, but from the croppings it is reasonably safe to say that it is 500 feet in depth and the reef is exposed for a distance of 1500 to 2000 feet in length and several hundred feet wide, so there is no uneasiness felt about the supply.

"Another great thing about this rock is the very high percentage of lime it carries. The rock that is being shipped runs from 95 to 98 per cent. lime and frequently tests are made that show pure lime.

"Some of the workmen at the quarry have recently made some test of the gravel that is found in strata in the lime and gold colors have been panned out, and there is a possibility that gold may be found in some of these gravel strata in paying quanaities.

"There is a suggestion that the Record wishes to make in connection with this business, that ought to be made to pay a handsome profit, and that is the preparation of a fertilizer from the waste that is thrown over the great dumps of the quarry. This waste could be pulverized by crushing and converted into one of the finest fertilizers that ever was put on the ground, and the time is not far distant when someone will take advantage of this opportunity. Who and when will it be?"

Electric Orange Packer.

The following is from the Riverside Press:

"Very closely approximating the Mergenthaler linotype in the perfection of its automatic operations is an orange-wrapping machine now on exhibition at the West American packing-house, corner Twelfth and Pachappa, in this city. It is not too much to say that it promises to revolutionize the wrapping of oranges and lemons.

"About a dozen years ago Seth Tripp, a manufacturer of shoemaking machinery, was here on his vacation from Lynn, Mass. He wandered in a packing-house and watched the packing of the fruit.

"Why don't you have a machine to wrap your oranges?" he asked.

"He was informed that no such machine had ever been invented. The result was that he went home and for several years worked on an orange-wrapping machine. He died before it was entirely perfected, and the work of perfecting the device fell to M. Ballard, a mechanical engineer in the Tripp works. After a long series of experiments at Lynn it was decided to bring the machine to Riverside and give it an actual working test in a packing-house. The past week three cars of oranges have been wrapped with the machine, which is designed to attach to the end of the grader and to receive the orange direct.

"The machine is simple in its operation, compact and perfectly automatic. It receives the fruit on an endless chain attached to which are a series of cups, felt-lined and separated by rubber partitions. The wrappers are cut from a roll, after the manner of a perfecting printing press and after being printed are cut the desired size, when they are ready for the orange, which is held in place at the top of a rubber plunger, while the other end rests on a felt-topped rod. The ends of the wrapper are drawn together while the orange is in this position. And so closely is the orange wrapped that it is believed it will be practically impervious to moisture.

"A feature of the machine that will appeal to packing-house men lies in the fact that a smaller-sized paper can be used than in hand wrapping. Thus a 9x9 wrapper would be used on the machine, while in hand wrapping a 10x10 wrapper would be required. A saving of 20 per cent. of paper is claimed, as well as far superior wrapping. Another advantage would lie in the fact that no large stock of assorted wrappers would be required, since the machine can be adjusted to any size and the roll paper only would be needed. The printing of wrappers would also be done away with since the printing is a part of the wrapping process.

"On the wrapper used here the following has been printed: 'Machine-wrapped fruit. Not handled by hands; sanitary results achieved. Government reports indicate such methods are advantageous. Careful inspection invited.'

"To prove that the machine will not mar the skin of the fruit, eggs have been run through the machine and wrapped without cracking a shell.

"The counter of the machine exhibited here registers 1,713,557."

THE BUILDING WRECKER.

HE IS PLAYING AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE RECONSTRUCTION OF LOS ANGELES.

FEW people realize the important part in a city's growth and progress that is played by the ordinary building wrecker; the man who tears down the old ramshackles to make room for new and improved structures that are suitable for our use in these modern days.

During the last five years, or three perhaps, no city in the United States has undergone so great a change in the way of structural improvement, the general construction of new buildings, and consequently the tearing down of the old ones, as has Los Angeles. indeed, the destruction of old-time edifices has become so common a thing that a gang of workmen razing an old building excites but little comment from the ever-hustling, seething mass of humanity that passes hurriedly through our streets.

Inasmuch as the building of new buildings is an industry of great moment it would seem that the wrecking of the old to make way for the new were a greater one.

The art, if so dignified a term could properly be used and to the writer for the Sunday Times it does not seem out of place, of razing a building in these days of progress, has become a scientific study.

What will we do with our old buildings when we desire to replace them with new ones?

"Pull them down," of course, you say.

Yes tear them down; but there is method in this madness and this is where the professional wrecker comes in.

The razing of buildings here in Los Angeles, has become so important an industry and grown to such great proportions, that there was recently organized in this city a corporation, capitalized at thousands of dollars for no other purpose than clearing the way for present day structures by demolishing the old ones.

The process of demolition, however, is not a simple one by any means. Every brick and stone must be preserved; every board or piece of timber must be carefully laid aside; every iron brace, the iron and lead piping, the tin from the roof and the window glass are saved. They all have a value and many new buildings are constructed, partly, out of the material saved by the wrecker. It is the wrecker's business to so unbuild a building that the most money can be realized from the salvage.

Hundreds of men, in Los Angeles, are employed in wrecking companies and, strange, as it may seem, the wreckers, in dismantling a building, often make as much money as the contractor did in its construction.

Notable among the buildings which, through the medium of the wrecker, has passed out of existence, to make possible the erection of a twentieth-century monument to the subtle hand of the architect, is the Downey Block.

Once a stately pile, pointed at with pride by the early inhabitants of our thriving metropolis, it has now entirely disappeared and the material of which it was constructed has been sold and carted away. The passing of the old time edifice occupied but a few brief weeks and another earmark of early days has been relegated to memory's handbook on "Looking Backward."

Out of the chaos and disorder, however, will rise, Phnoenix-like, a magnificent building; a building wherein all will be hustle and bustle. Not the Downey Bock rejuvenated, for the Downey Block is no more, but a new Federal building—a postoffice that will meet the ever-increasing demands of the public.

Thus pass the old landmarks!

The auditorium, better known as Hazard's Pavilion, for a fifth of a century considered good enough for all Los Angeles outlived its usefulness. The contractor and the wrecker got together and now the lot on which the auditorium stood will be occupied by an entirely new and modern structure.

On the site now occupied by the Angelus Hotel there once stood fifteen separate and distinct buildings and in five days' time they were razed to the ground and the foundation of the present hotel was begun.

Mr. Perry Whiting, president of the Whiting Wrecking Company, of this city gave the writer a detailed account of the manner in which buildngs are wrecked.

Mr. Whiting's account follows:

"The first thing that is done when we are asked to pull down a building is to ascertain the amount of material in the building that may be saved and used again. In order to do that, we send an expert to the building and he goes over the entire structure, making estimates and taking notes as to the amount of lumber, brick, stone, sashes, doors, iron and lead piping, windows and window glass, in fact of everything that we call salvage. When he completes his estimate he brings it to the office and from his figures we decide what the building is worth and in nine cases out of ten we buy it outright. Sometimes when the owner wishes to dispose of the material himself, we make a cash proposition or submit a bid on what we will wreck the building for.

"There is a great amount of waste in any building, that is torn down, but by careful study of the character and construction of the building, an expert is able to tell without much trouble, the exact amount that can be saved.

"How do we know where to begin tearing down a building?

"Well that depends entirely on the building. In most cases we begin at the roof and work down to the ground, taking as great care as possible to preserve all the material. But again, if the material is of little value we jerk out the foundations and let the whole thing fall to the ground.

"At the present time we employ about 100 men on our wrecking force, and judging from the number of new buildings that are to be erected in the near future, it is likely that our force will soon be doubled.

"Yes the wrecking business is dangerous. Dangerous to the men who work on the old buildings and dangerous to the pocketbook of the wrecker as well; yet it is only once in a long time that the workmen are caught under falling walls and generally in such cases it is the carelessness of the men that brings disaster to them.

"We now and then find curious things in the buildings we tear down but up to the present time we have not discovered any hidden treasure. The old Downey Block, which we have just finished wrecking had all kinds of odds and ends in it, but there was nothing of any value other than the material of which the building was constructed."

When asked as to the profit made by the wrecker, Mr. Whiting said that a wrecker should make about as much money out of a job as the contractor did in the first place.

The Downey building was probably one of the most solidly constructed buildings in the city. The walls of the first floor were built out of old Spanish brick and their durability was shown by the excellent state of preservation they were in when taken from the walls.

These brick are sixteen inches long, eight inches wide and two inches thick, and nearly 50,000 of them were taken out in good condition. Over 1,000,000 brick were sold from the entire building, to say nothing of the other materials which were disposed of.

In telling of his experience as a building wrecker, Mr. Writing mentioned one job he took, that was a little out of his line, and the result was distrous. Two years ago the good schooner "Mabel Gray" went ashore with her cargo of lumber at Redondo, and, thinking that he saw a chance to make some money, Mr. Whiting offered $500 for the vessel as she lay upon the sands. His offer was accepted and he paid over the money to the owners of the stranded vessel. He came to Los Angeles to see about getting men to go out and wreck the already wrecked ship, and while he was away a storm came up and broke her all to pieces. In Mr. Whiting's office hangs the wheel of the ill-fated boat and that wheel is all he got for wrecking the Mabel Gray. It is needless to say that no more offers were made for stranded schooners by Mr. Whiting and he declares himself as being, forever, out of the ship salvage business.

The main things to know, in the business of a professional building wrecker, is how to save the most material and where to dispose of it after it is saved, to the best advantage. And by all means the value of the material and the cost of wrecking must not be forgotten.

The building wrecker plays an important part in the progress and thrift of any city. In fact, he is a necessity. He gets rid of the old buildings and makes ready for the new.

Razing the old Downey Block.

COWS BARTERED FOR DIAMONDS.

Mr. J. B. Robinson has been recounting to an interviewer his early experiences, in 1879, while in search of South African diamonds. Having given eight oxen and a wagon loaded with sugar and tobacco to a Griqua, in exchange for a 23-carat gem, "the news spread like wild-fire through the country-side that a white man was giving away wagons and oxen for bits of stone. I set all the natives who came to work too seek for diamonds, on one side of the river," says Mr. Robinson, "and I fetched up my own fifty men to hunt for diamonds among the bushes and scrub on my side of the Vaal. I may say that I had bought the land on both sides of the river, so that I was working on my own property. . . . Next morning, at sunrise, when I was having my coffee, I was startled by a loud hallao—hallooing, and looking out I saw the whole gang of my men rushing toward me in a state of wild excitement. One of them had found a diamond of a good size; they all had come to see what I would do with it. 'What will you give me for it?' says he. 'I will give you ten cows,' I replied; and sent the man into the bush to take his pick, and he marked ten of the best cows as his own. They had never dreamed of making such a bargain. Ten cows for a bit of stone! Off they went again and found diamonds every day; they all became rich and I accumulated a good store of precious stones. After we had accumulated a large quantity, we decided we had better send them to London. We made a belt full of small pockets, in each of which we placed a diamond. When the belt was filled my partner girded it about his body and started for Cape Town. He never took off the belt until he reached London. And it was in this way the first consignment of African diamonds reached London." ["South Africa" (London.)]

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold. Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows, INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS, Beads, Baskets, Relics, Mats, Shells of all Nations, HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals, Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Armor, Guns and Pistols, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Prices. Wholesale Dealer. **Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.**

LOST VITALITY

Varicocele and Weakness

Are Quickly and Forever Cured by the Grand Product of Nature, Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Send for Free Booklet.

Free Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

THE ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY CARRIES THE CURRENT DIRECT TO THE WEAK PARTS AND CURES ALL WEAKNESS OF MEN, VARICOCELE, ETC. IT IS FREE. IT DEVELOPS AND EXPANDS ALL WEAK ORGANS AND CHECKS UNNATURAL DRAINS. NO CASE OF FAILING VITALITY, VARICOCELE OR NERVOUS DEBILITY CAN RESIST THE POWERFUL ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY. IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE. IT IS FREE WITH BELTS FOR WEAK MEN.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth when there is here at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his waste power.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free,) will restore your power. It will check all unnatural drains and losses and give back the old vigor of youth.

E. E. Beebe, Kirkland, Ariz., says:

"I suffered for ten years with varicocele, and the attending weakness; doctored with various concerns without relief. As a last resort I tried your Belt, and in six weeks the weakness was entirely cured and the veins reduced to their normal condition. I never expected such results and will always be grateful."

This drain upon your power causes Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men as who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to wear; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old-style belts,) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Noble W. Straw, Santa Barbara Country Club, Cal., says:

"I can honestly say I have never felt better than since using your famous Belt. It has done wonders in my case. My back is now strong and every pain is gone. My appetite and digestion are excellent, and in the morning I feel refreshed from good sleep, and am able to go about my work in good shape."

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows how it renews the vigor of youth.

It stops losses in ten days. It restores full, vigorous power and development to the shrunken parts.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night, never to return.

John Box, 314 Times street, Redlands, Cal., says:

"I wore the Belt only a few times, when all pain and weakness left my back. I recommended it to a friend up north who had lame back for years, and he received wonderful results."

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure costs so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book, with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose this ad, and I will send the book, sealed, free.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin
129 S. Spring Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily; 10 to 1 Sunday.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 7-9-5
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Please send me your book free.
Name ....
Address ....

Store Closes Thursday Afternoons

Every Thursday this summer our store will close at 1 o'clock for our employees' weekly half-holiday. We will make it an object for you to do your Thursday's trading during the morning hours, having arranged a series of

Half Priced Sales Thursday Mornings

The Broadway Department Store

Don't Worry

Broadway, Cor. Fourth Los Angeles. Arthur Letts, Proprietor

Watch Us Grow

Why Not Trade By

If you live at a distance you can enjoy offered by this big, busy store by simply or a postal card to our mail order depart samples for the asking, and will give of merchandise. Our exchange and refund disposal of mail order customers, and we transaction to be perfectly satisfactory.

Silk Demi-Costumes At One-Third Reduction

Newest Styles and Colors

Handsome demi-costumes of fine silk and crepe de chine; some with allover lace yokes, others with tucks and drop yokes, trimmed with lace; some shirred and pleated; most wanted colors; newest styles. A broad assortment to choose from, but not more than one or two of a kind in the lot; plenty of sizes; these are offered for Monday only at one-third less than the marked price.

$25.00 SILK COSTUMES $16.33.
$27.50 SILK COSTUMES $18.33.
$30.00 SILK COSTUMES $20.00.
$37.50 SILK COSTUMES $25.00.
$42.50 SILK COSTUMES $28.33.

$22.50 Tailor Made Suits $13.75

Tailor-made suits of light wool cloths in blue, black and brown shepherd checks; both blouse and eton jacket styles; silk lined; trimmed with silk bands and braid; kilted or paneled skirts; stylish new models; suits bought to sell at $18.50, $19.50 and $22.50. Choice, Monday, $13.75.

$16.50 Traveling Coats $12.48

Cravenette traveling coats; these are just the thing to wear to Portland, for they are rain proof; some with pleated backs, others shirred; trimmed with braids and buttons; oxford, gray, blue, black and colored mixtures; $16.50 value. Monday, $12.48.

American Lady Corsets Worth $1.00 .... 15c

A small lot of American Lady corsets in black or drab; fairly good models; small sizes only; regular price $1.00. Monday morning, on the second floor, 15c pair.

Girdle Corsets Worth $1.00 ...... 45c

Two good lines of girdle corsets; the R. G. and the F. C.; made from best of tape and well boned; pink, blue, lavender and black; worth $1.00. Monday, on the second floor, 45c.

Semi-Annual $10 Suit Sale

CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK

We told you of this sale in Saturday's papers, and Saturday's crowds proved the popularity of this event. It's the biggest clothing sale ever swung in Southern California. We offer a free and unrestricted choice from our entire line of ready-to-wear suits for men, young men and youths at $10.00; none are reserved. Blacks, blues, plain colors; fancy mixtures, checks and stripes in the most wanted wool fabrics; black and fancy worsteds, blue serges, black thibets, fancy cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and homespuns—cut in the latest style and tailored in a faultless manner. Sizes and styles for men of all builds and all proportions. Youths' suits for big boys and young men from 14 to 20 years of age; some suits worth $15.00, some worth $20.00 and some up as high as $25.00. Pick from our entire stock for $10.00.

Extra Salesmen Have Been Engaged, But You'd Better Come Early

Although we've engaged a great number of extra salesmen, you'd better time your shopping early, as we expect even a greater crowd Monday than we had Saturday. Another point in favor of early trading lies in the fact that some of the very best bargains are in the smallest lots, and the earliest buyers always pick out the best suits. There are thousands of suits to choose from, however, and you'll have no trouble being fitted, no matter when you come.

Any of Our Boys' Suits $3.00

Regularly Priced Up to $5

Your choice from our entire stock of boys' suits regularly priced up to $5.00, for $3.00. Buster Brown, Eton, sailor blouse and Buddy Tucker suits for little fellows from 2½ to 8 years; double breasted and Norfolk styles for larger boys from 8 to 16; all the wanted materials are represented; cassimeres, cheviots, homespuns, serges and worsteds; best colors, most wanted patterns. None are reserved. Pick out any suit in our stock marked up to $5 for $3 Monday.

Men's Straw Hats $1.00

Regular Price to $3.00

Your choice of any man's straw hat in our stock regularly priced up to $3.00 for $1.00. All the new shapes are represented—flat set brims in sailor shapes, four-dent, tourist, in fact, everything that's new and desirable; Java, Manila, Porto Rican, Milan and sennet braids; all sizes and all shapes; any hat regularly priced up to $3.00, Monday, $1.00. Hat Department, main floor, aisle 9.

The Season's Daintiest Wash Fabrics

AT NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES Third Floor

White striped dimity in three different size stripes; good quality; worth regularly 10c. Monday, the yard 6¼c

White checked nainsook; good firm quality; 5 different size checks; specially desirable for children's wear; quality regularly worth 10c. Monday, the yard 7½c

Fine chambray, 32 inches wide, in pink, light blue, buff, gray, tan and cadet; lengths 1½ to 10 yards; quality worth 20c. Monday 10c

Dresden batiste, in a beautiful range of patterns and colors; mostly white grounds; just the thing for summer gowns; dainty colors. Monday, the yard 10c

Fine Mercerized Foulards 10c Yard

Fine mercerized foulards, exact copies of the high priced silk materials; has the appearance of a silk foulard, but will wash and wear better; wanted colors in attractive patterns. Monday, the yard, 10c.

Crinkled Batiste Well worth 20c............ 12½c

Crinkled batiste, neat black figures on white grounds and white figures on black grounds; a new and attractive wash fabric, worth 20c. Monday, 12½c yard.

White Waistings Real 25c Value.............. 15c

White waistings in poplin, oxford and momie weaves; woven stripes; these are highly mercerized; regular 25c values. Monday, 15c a yard.

Trimmed Hats At About Half

—GOOD STYLES, TOO—

Pretty trimmed hats of various styles, shapes and colors; fine materials, popular models; original prices up to $5.98. Sale price ... $2.98

Trimmed hats of various sorts and kinds; excellent styles, made from good material; original prices up to $3.98. Sale price $1.98

Children's initial sailors; long velvet ribbons; values up to $2.98. Sale price 98c

Children's flop hats; various colors; plenty of white ones; good shapes. Sale price 15c

$2.48 STREET HATS 49c

50 dozen odd hats, most of them made over wire frames; a score of different styles to choose from; plenty of turban shapes in the lot; every color represented including black, values up to $2.48. Choice Monday 49c.

LINEN SECTION SPECIALS

Find These on Third Floor

White table damask, firm and closely woven; 58 inches wide; pretty floral patterns; worth 50c. Monday, the

Cream table damask; all linen; 72 inches wide; choice designs; 98c value. Monday, the yard ......

White damask napkins, all linen; 20 inches square; pretty patterns; worth $1.65. Monday, the dozen...

Hemmed huck towels, size 16x28 inches; soft finish; red borders; worth 7½c. Monday, each 5c

White bath towels, size 22x45 inches; finished with 2-inch hem; regular price 30c. Monday, each 22½c

Large size colored bed spreads; pretty patterns; assorted colors; well-hemmed ends; worth $1.75. Monday, each $1.39

White bed spreads for three-quarter beds; medium weight; Marseilles patterns; worth 85c. Monday, each 69c

NEW GOLF SHIRTS Values up to $1.50.... $1.00

Men's golf shirts, new summer styles; made from madras cloth, cheviot and fine percales; neat stripes and small figures; best of patterns; some with pleated fronts in the lot; all have cuffs to match; complete range of sizes; actual $1.25 and $1.50 values. Choice, Monday, $1.00.

50c Neckwear 25c

New silk four-in-hands, 2¼ inches wide; made from high-grade silks; both light and dark colors in popular patterns; plenty of plain colors, including black; good 50c neckwear. Monday, 25c.

25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs; large size; ¼-inch hemstitched borders; worth 25c. Monday, each, 12½c.

Men's $1.25 Bathing Suits 75c

Men's cotton bathing suits, two-piece styles; fast black, trimmed in fancy colors; all sizes; just what you want to take on your vacation; $1.25 values. Monday, each, 75c.

MEN'S UNION SUITS Actually Worth $1.50.. 75c

Men's summer weight lisle finished union suits; jersey ribbed; form fitting; pink or blue; all sizes; splendid $1.50 values. Monday, 75c.

$1.00 Summer Underwear 69c

Men's summer weight underwear; lisle finish, in a pretty shade of blue; drawers are reinforced; shirts well cut; some sizes missing, but yours may be in the lot; underwear worth $1.00. Monday, 69c.

90 Pieces Fancy Suit Silks 79c Yd

Actual Values from $1.19 to $1.48 ...

90 pieces of fancy suit silks; soft chiffon finished taffetas, peau de cygnes, Louisines and messalines; broad range of designs; most wanted colors; actual values from $1.19 to $1.48. Monday, only, 79c a yard.

75c Black Taffeta 49c

40 pieces of black taffeta silk; the rustling kind; every yard bears the manufacturer's guarantee; 20 inches wide; grade that sells everywhere at 75c. Monday, 49c.

$1.25 Messaline Silks 83c

25 pieces of soft dress messalines; brown, cardinal, gray, tan, champagne, pink, blue and cream; also changeable effects; worth $1.25. Monday, 83c yard.

$1.25 Colored Mohair Siciliennes 89c

Mohair Siciliennes, 48 inches wide; splendid assortment of colors; grade that will not muss and sheds dust easily; worth $1.25. Monday, 89c yard.

10 pieces of cream mohair suiting, heavy, firm weave; quality much in demand for suits, waists and separate skirts; $1.48 value. Monday, the yard 98c

All-wool checked suiting, weights suitable for tailor-made suits and separate skirts; good range of colors; 50 inches wide; regular $1.25 quality. Monday 79c

JAPANESE TEA GARDEN

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Our Japanese tea garden is the beauty spot of the third floor. Here you can procure refreshment and pass a quiet, restful half hour. We serve the genuine Japanese tea, either hot or iced. Also Japanese cakes, or, if you prefer it, ice cream. Handsome souvenirs are given to every visitor to our tea garden.

Japanese Novelties Free

Blue Japanese ware pin trays, match safes, bon bon boxes and ink wells; artistic designs; given as souvenirs to patrons of our tea garden. Articles such as you'll find in the curio stores at from 15c to 25c each.

Pretty Corset Covers

USUALLY PRICED AT 75c..........

Corset covers of fine quality cambric and long blouse; round, V and square neck; trimmed ery, torchon and Valenciennes laces; pretty all sizes; regular 75c quality. Monday, 45c.

Women's drawers of fine nainsook and cambric closed styles; trimmed in blind and open embroi med with pretty laces; regular 98c value. Monday, the pair ....

Women's gowns, made from best qu cambric; cut extra long and wide; square and V-shaped neck; trimming torchon laces; values up to $1.50. Monday ....

Infants' 25c Sacques

Infants' sacques, made of good quality ing flannel; plain blue and pink; fini tonhole stitching; regular 25c value.

Children's 39c Lawn

Children's lawn caps and bonnets, and insertion; some trimmed with ful ruffle of embroidery; all sizes; value day, on the second floor, 19c.

75c Undervests 50c

Women's summer vests, Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless, with hand-crocheted yoke; silk taped; worth 75c. Monday, on main floor, 50c each.

25c Undervests

Women's summer vests, ribbed; low neck and taped; worth 25c. Mo floor, 15c.

50c Undervests 39c

Women's lisle finished, Swiss ribbed undervests; low neck; sleeveless; all sizes; worth 50c. Monday, each, 39c.

12½c Undervests

Women's low neck, slee vests; neck and shoulders 12½c. Monday, 7½c.

50 Piece Dinner Sets prettily decorated $3.98

50-piece dinner sets of semi-porcelain, handsomely decorated; good shapes; dishes enough for six people. Monday, in the basement, the set, $3.98.

Large blue Japanese salad bowls; good shapes; worth regularly 50c. Monday, each 25c

Japanese blue oatmeal or berry bowls; fair size; the sort that usually sell at 5c. Monday, each 2½c

50c Cups and Saucers 19c

Fancy decorated china cups and saucers; large assortment to choose from; splendid values up to 50c. Monday, in the basement, cup and saucer for 19c.

Decorated china sugar bowls with covers; good shape; pretty decorations; values up to 25c. Monday, each 10c

Set of 6 Table Tumblers for 20c

Thin blown glass table tumblers; good shapes; set of 6, Monday, in the basement, for 20c.

15c Religious Pictures 10c

Unframed religious pictures; size 16x20 inches; imitations of oil paintings; worth 15c. Monday, on the third floor, 10c.

Mat pictures, 200 subjects to choose from; landscapes, figures, poets and authors. Monday, on the third floor, each 8c

Picture Framing at Lowest Prices

Sale of Japanese Floor Matting

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Fine Japanese matting, in pretty carpet patterns and insertion effect; made from soft, pliable straw; closely woven; finely corded edges; mattings regularly worth 30c. Monday, on the third floor, the yard 19c

Best quality white Japanese matting, with linen warp; made from glazed straw; reversible; especially good value at 30c. Monday, on the third floor, the yard 21c

LINEN WARP MATTING

Well Worth 25c Monday Morning From 8 to 9 10c yd

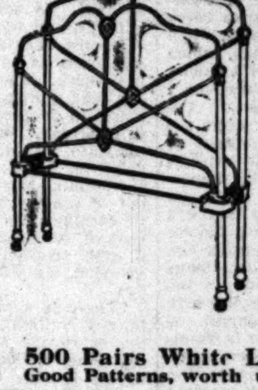
Linen warp Japanese matting, made from select rice straw; closely woven in a variety of pretty carpet patterns; regular 25c quality; no telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock only, on the third floor, 10c a yard.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 Feet Worth $20.00 ..... $16.98

Tapestry Brussels rugs, in oriental and Persian designs; rich color combinations; large room sizes, measuring 9x12 feet; an extensive assortment to choose from; rugs really worth $20.00. Monday, on the third floor, $16.98.

30c Hungarian Cloth 19c

Hungarian cloth in oriental and Persian designs, for couch covers and draperies; big assortment of patterns; worth 30c. Monday, on the third floor, 19c a yard.



Iron Beds Worth $3.00.. $1.98

Good substantial iron beds, white enameled; full or three-quarter size; well finished; worth $3.00. Monday, on the third floor, $1.98.

Silkoline comforts, full size; filled with pure white sheet cotton; good line of patterns; comforts actually worth $1.15. Monday, each 85c

75c Pillows 49c

Feather pillows, covered with good quality striped ticking; clean, lively feathers; good size and fair weight; worth 75c. Monday, each, 49c.

500 Pairs White Lace Curtains Good Patterns, worth up to $3.00 ..... $1.89

Fine white lace curtains, 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide; best buttonhole worked edges; pretty floral patterns; good values up to $3.00. Monday, on the third floor, $1.89 pair.

White Swiss curtains, 2½ yards long; trimmed with good, full ruffles; curtains worth 75c. Monday, the pair 39c

Brussels net curtains, 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long; good patterns; values up to $7.50, Monday, the pr.. $4.48

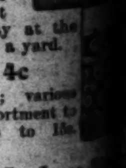
10c White Curtain Swiss From 8 to 11 a. m. Monday .... 5c Yd.

Yard wide curtain Swiss; quality always sold at 10c. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 11 o'clock only, 5c yard.

Another Sale of Fine Embroideries

Widths Up to 16 Inches

Values Up to $1.50 ....



High-class embroideries on fine cambric and sheer Swiss; both edges and insertions; embroideries suitable for yokes, corset covers, waist fronts and trimmings of all sorts, beautiful patterns skillfully and substantially wrought; firm edges, deep margins; widths up to 16 inches, values as high as $1.50. Come early and get first choice. On sale Monday at the Bargain Center, main floor, 35c a yard.

15c Lace Galloons 4c

Lace galloons, in white or black; various widths and patterns; a large assortment to select from; splendid values up to 15c. Monday, 4c a yard.

35c Lace

Venice lace signs; excellent 25c and 35c 15c.

Embroidered colors; made from terials; a number many of them Monday, each

35c Fancy Ribbons

All-silk fancy ribbons in stripes and figures; up to 5 inches; values up to 35c. Monday,

SPORTING SECTION.
The Pink Sheet.
THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—4 Pages.
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.
XXIVth YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.
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HIGHEST POWERED CAR IN THE WORLD and yet so easily controlled as to be operated with absolute safety.
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the strongest, quietest, easiest riding and best con its class.
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nderful car invented and built by Ransom E. Olds, the engine designer of the world. Here is what they say of our victories:
YORK MAIL: Following closely its victory at Springfield that the REO has also won in its class in the hill climb on Wednesday. In so quickly getting to the front in these on power, the new REO shows that its veteran designer, has not lost a whit of his cunning in producing cars that in the best company.
ve We Made Good?
a few of our Southern California agencies where sample cars
Pasadena—Tubbs and Thomas, Pomona—O. M. Skinner, P. Izard, Santa Barbara—Mills & Hanshue, Santa Paula.
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS.
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Wonderful Pathfinder
the word wonderful we mean what we say. And it is it is the only 2-cylinder self-starting automobile in the speed, power and endurance you have in a 4-cylinder car, one-half the weight and less than one-half the complia wonderful car. Another carload received and partly
ESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway

eles Laundry Co. Home 6861 Main 1143
of Los Angeles." 631 San Fernando St.

MAY SUTTON OF COURSE.

Wins English Tennis Honor in Straight Sets.

Never Gievs Miss Dougas a Single Chance.

Four Thousand People Cheer Our Young Player.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, the most popular tennis invader the United States has ever sent to take away the British trophy, rounded up her remarkable career on the tennis courts today by winning the British women's championship, after a royal battle with Miss Kate Douglas. A great crowd, among whom were hundreds of prominent Americans, surrounded the court at Wimbledon, where the championship match was played, and the enthusiasm for the California girl was intense. Victory had been foreshadowed by Miss Sutton's brilliant preliminaries, in which she met and easily conquered all the British aspirants for Miss Douglas's title, and with a victory for a young miss in her teens in view, the English people made the best of it like good sports, and gave Miss Sutton almost as hearty cheers as her fellow-Americans.

Miss Sutton won in two sets, the first set by 6-3, and the second by 6-4. Miss Douglas put up the best game she ever played, but that was no match for the Californian, whose fore-handed drives simply baffled her opponent. Miss Sutton's strength and vitality amazed the onlookers. She never gave Miss Douglas a second's breathing time during the play, and besides outplaying her at every stage, wore her out besides.

After the match, Miss Douglas generously acknowledged she had met more than her master at the game. "Miss Sutton is a phenomenon," Miss Douglas laughingly explained to her friends(after it was all over, and there was none to dispute her verdict.

A good deal of the international sting was removed in advance by the knowledge that Miss Sutton was born in England, and was only an American by adoption.

Brilliant as Miss Sutton played in the preliminaries, she surpassed even herself in the championship contest. She developed a wonderful new back stroke which kept her opponent guessing, and never allowed her to get near the net. Several splendid rallies during the first set brought the four thousand spectators to their feet with excitement. In the last game Miss Sutton never gave Miss Douglas a chance from the beginning, and at the finish was given the greatest ovation ever tendered a player at Wimbledon.

H. L. Doherty, in the gentlemen's singles, easily disposed of Brooks of Australia in three sets, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

AFTER ATHLETIC HONORS.

Young Men's Christian Association Team Starts for Championship Meet in Portland.

With jubilant spirits and with high hopes of success, a well-trained bunch of Y.M.C.A. athletes departed yesterday evening for Portland and the fair. For weeks the boys have trained faithfully, and there is every reason for the belief of many that this track team will win a prominent place in the big championship meet.

The boys will arrive in the northern city late tomorrow afternoon, and on Tuesday will compete in their first trial, "The Pentathon Track Meet." This will consist of five events, viz., the 100-yard dash, the 12-pound hammer throw, the pole vault, and the mile run.

On Thursday the tussle will come in the championship track meet, open to all Y.M.C.A. teams. The regular schedule of track and field events are programmed, and the local team will have representatives in each. In the event of winning the relay race the Los Angeles team expects to draw down first honors.

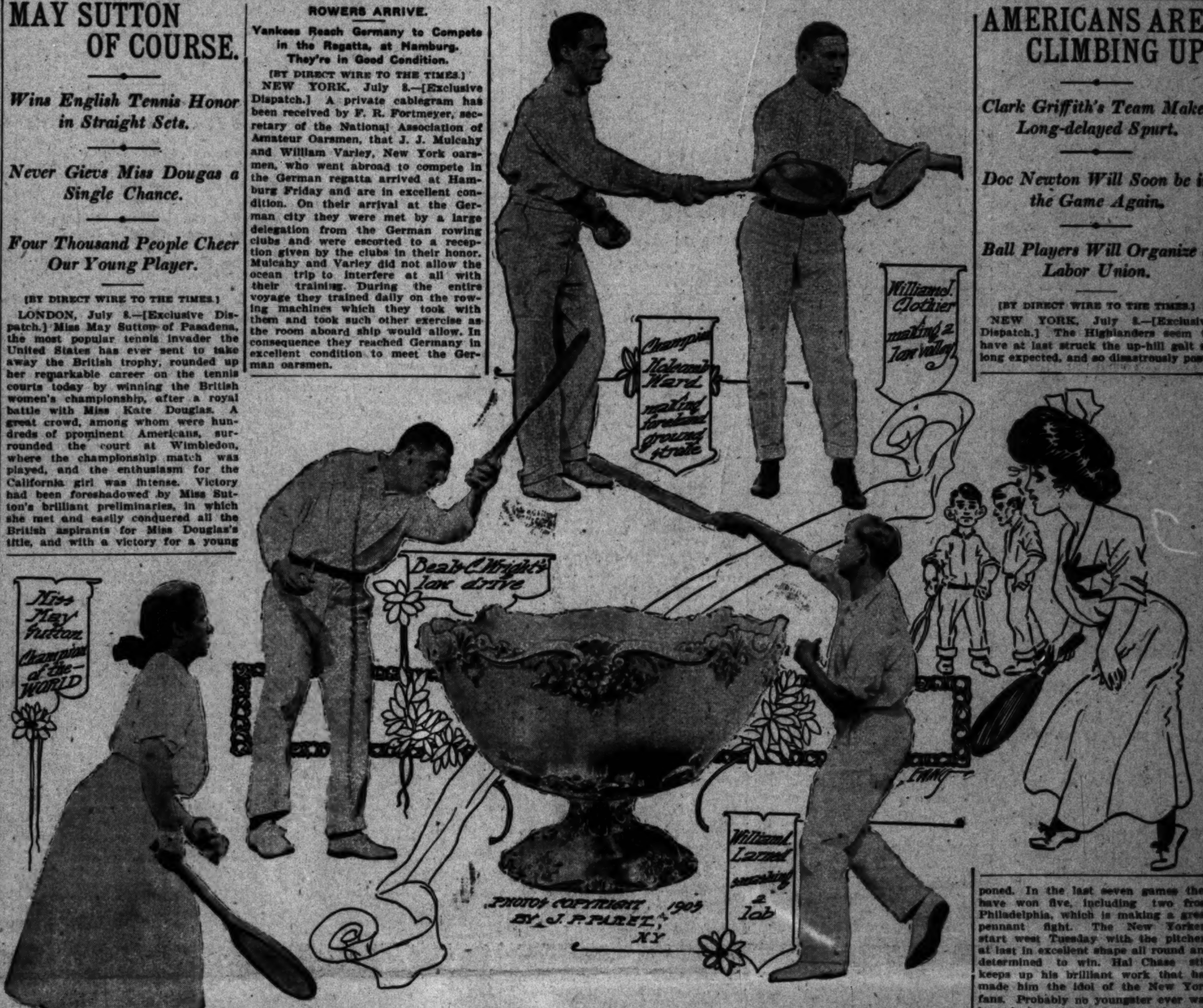
Members of the team are: Harry Dane, 440-yard dash; Dwight Chapin, mile and two-mile runs; Hamilton, relay; Stanton, 880-yard run and relay; Lowman, distance runs; Charles Parsons, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Price, manager. The team will return about the 20th inst.

ROWERS ARRIVE.

Yankees Reach Germany to Compete in the Regatta, at Hamburg. They're in Good Condition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A private cablegram has been received by F. R. Fortmeyer, secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, that J. J. Mulcahy and William Varley, New York oarsmen, who went abroad to compete in the German regatta arrived at Hamburg Friday and are in excellent condition. On their arrival at the German city they were met by a large delegation from the German rowing clubs and were escorted to a reception given by the clubs in their honor. Mulcahy and Varley did not allow the ocean trip to interfere at all with their training. During the entire voyage they trained daily on the rowing machines which they took with them and took such other exercise as the room aboard ship would allow. In consequence they reached Germany in excellent condition to meet the German oarsmen.


Champion Holcombe Ward making forehand ground stroke
Williams! Clothier making a low volley
Beals C. Wright's low drive
Miss May Sutton Champion of the World
William Larned smashing a lob
PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1905 BY J. P. PAREY N.Y.

The Thousand-dollar Davis cup, an international tennis trophy, and the members of the crack American team now playing for it.

AUTOS RACE AT ST. PAUL.

CRACK EVENTS WITH LARGE ENTRY LIST.

Barney Oldfield Fails to Lower Circular Track Record for One Mile. Earl Kiser Shines in Race at Five Miles—Four Famous Drivers Take Part in Programme.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 8.—The races under the auspices of the St. Paul Automobile Club were run this afternoon. Ten events were on the programme for today and Monday and about 200 entries had been made. Among the fast drivers who participated were Chevrolet, Barney Oldfield, Earl Kiser and Webb Jay. Results:

Novelty races, three miles, for fully-equipped touring cars, three passengers, to dismount at end of each mile: Won by car entered by Barney Oldfield; car entered by An Automobile Company, second; car entered by A. D. Johnson, third; time 6:12.

The Quincy challenge cup, five miles: Won by car entered by St. Paul Automobile Club and driven by Earl Kiser. The other entry, a car owned by Hal Watson of Minneapolis and driven by Charles Meyers, broke down and did not finish; time 5:11.

Special event, Barney Oldfield against world's record for one mile, circular track; time 0:56 4-5; record, 0:52 4-5.

Five-mile handicap, limited to cars which took part in the tournament at Chicago: Won by car entered by F. L. Holman, driven by E. F. Schuefler, handicap, 50 seconds; second car, entered and driven by Dr. A. C. Lee, handicap, 1 minute; third, car entered and driven by A. Gardner, handicap 40 seconds; time 8:25 2-5.

Manufacturers' and dealers' race for stripped cars, five miles: Won by car entered by E. R. Thomas, driven by C. A. Coey, time 6:10; second, car entered and driven by Dick Ferris, time 6:30; third, car entered by the Chicago Automobile Club and driven by Jerry Ellis, time 6:40.

Class B event for cars weighing under 1432 pounds, three miles: Won by car driven by J. Sintson; second, car entered by R. Egan and driven by Charles Joy; third, car entered and driven by E. L. Packer; time 4:35.

Club championship between New York, Chicago and St. Paul, ten miles: St. Paul car driven by Earl Kiser, won in 10:33; Chicago car, driven by Webb Jay, second, in 10:45; New York car driven by Cherolet, broke down at the end of the third mile.

Five-mile exhibition race by Barney Oldfield; time 4:43; fastest mile, 0:56.

ANNUAL AUTO RUN.

CARS START TUESDAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All is ready for the annual tour of the American Automobile Association. It will take the form this year of an all-round reliability competition for the challenge trophy given by Charles J. Glidden, a round-the-world tourist. Cars will register and start from the Automobile Clubhouse between 6 and 10 o'clock next Tuesday, and must make the run of 121 miles to Hartford by 9 o'clock to comply with the schedule. The headquarters of the run at Hartford will be the Allyn House. The Pope Manufacturing Company will entertain the tourists at this hotel at a banquet.

Two motor trucks, the Packard and Knox, will follow the tour and carry the luggage. It will be checked from the beginning to the end of the tour. The two trucks will travel together, so if one breaks down the other may take up the load.

Summarizing the American cars entered, there are: Whites, 8; Maxwell, 4; Pierce, Peerless, Cadillac, Reo, Knox and Packard, 2 each, and Pope Toledo, Pope Hartford, Pope Tribune, Winton, Rambler, Locomobile and Grant gasoline, one each.

Seven foreign cars have been nominated as follows: Napier, 2; Mercedes, Panhard, Decauville, Darracq and Clement Bayard, 1 each.

JIMMY BRITT IN HARD LUCK.

MUST GIVE UP CHANCE TO GET VERY BIG PURSE.

Nelson and Jim are Signed With New Western Club and Cannot Take up Coffroth's Rich Offer—Britt is Sure of Beating the Tough Dane in a Finish Fight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jimmy Coffroth's offer to hang up a $20,000 purse for Britt and Nelson to fight for and the bout to be limited to fifty rounds, was the talk of San Francisco today. It certainly was not cheerful news to the Western Club, which is figuring on handling the contest in August on a percentage basis.

Speaking for his brother today, Willie Britt said: "If Coffroth had made his proposition before we signed articles with the Western Club there might be a chance to get Nelson and Britt together. Nolan called on Harry Corbett when he returned from the East and informed him he would grab the Western Club's forfeit if Berger failed to get a permit to pull off the contest. I met Berger last night and he told me if either, Britt or Nelson broke faith with the Western Club he would take their forfeits of $2500. With the financial question out of the matter the prospects of fighting Nelson to a finish is gravy for Britt. Jimmy had Nelson very much to the bad in the eighteenth and nineteenth and twentieth rounds of their last contest and Britt figures to have all the best of it in a finish fight."

SPEEDY AMERICAN.

BEATS RUNNING RECORD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BIRMINGHAM (England) July 8.—At the athletic sports here today H. A. Hyman of Pennsylvania University broke the English record for the 300 yards run. Hyman's time was 31 seconds. The previous record, 31 2-5 seconds, was held by C. D. Wood

COREY AFTER WORLD'S RECORD.

TO RUN ONE HUNDRED MILES AGAINST TIME.

Has Made the Distance in Sixteen and One-third Hours and Aways Averages Ten Miles an Hour Over Short Stretches—Runs Twenty-five Miles Just for Fun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Albert Corey, the French long-distance runner who won second place in the Marathon race of the Olympian games last summer, wearing the colors of the C.A.A., has decided to make a try for a new world's record for 100 miles, which he himself holds, having run the distance when a soldier in the French army six years ago in the remarkable fast time of 16 hours 22 minutes.

As soon as he has sufficiently recuperated from the two Marathon races, in which he has been entered as the representative of the Chicago Athletic Association—the Portland National A. A.U. championship scheduled for August 4 and 5, and the race of the other athletic club, dated for September 23—he will prepare himself for the greatest feat in his long career as a cross-country runner. He wants a crispness to the atmosphere, he says, when he makes an attempt at the mark and, accordingly, will wait until October before setting himself to his task. The run will be made in the vicinity of Chicago over roads on which he has been running almost daily for the last six months.

For more than a year Corey has been training with the hope of lowering the 100-mile mark. He started one month before the Olympian games last summer and has been running from five to thirty miles daily since that time. Once a week Corey runs twenty-five miles "just for a little fun," as he expresses it.

Watches held on the athlete show that he has been making the distance consistently under three hours. He has averaged less than six minutes to the mile. Next Saturday he expects to make a trial run for time.

COME DOWN FOR NAT.

GOES TO BRITT'S CAMP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nat Goodwin has moved his trunk out to Britt's training quarters at Sheehan's beach tavern, and will take some physical culture at this place, by boxing with Britt. Nat is clever with the gloves, and he ought to add to the hilarity of the camp with his fund of stories.

CHESS PLAY.

JANOWSKY IN LEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OSTEND, July 8.—The nineteenth day of the international chess masters' tournament was begun today. Prior to luncheon adjournment Janowsky had won from Marco and resumed the lead with thirteen points. The American, Marshall, had defeated Taubenhaus, and Schlechter had scored against Wolf.

AMERICANS ARE CLIMBING UP.

Clark Griffith's Team Makes Long-delayed Spurt.

Doc Newton Will Soon be in the Game Again.

Ball Players Will Organize a Labor Union.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Highlanders seem to have at last struck the up-hill gait so long expected, and so disastrously postponed. In the last seven games they have won five, including two from Philadelphia, which is making a great pennant fight. The New Yorkers start west Tuesday with the pitchers at last in excellent shape all round and determined to win. Hal Chase still keeps up his brilliant work that has made him the idol of the New York fans. Probably no youngster ever was brought into the big league and gained such success in years as Chase has already attained in two months. He is batting the ball hard and this week will see his average up near .250. Manager Griffith insists the Los Angeles boy is his best "find" in years.

Doc Newton will be in the game once more during the western trip. He is rapidly regaining all his old speed and curves, and Griffith is overjoyed, as he needs Doc's services badly. Billy Hogg caught a liner on the ankle in the first game on the Fourth, while pitching against Washington, and had to be assisted from the field. He came back next day, however, but for the first time this season, was wild and ineffective and only lasted two innings.

Mike Donlin is making good all promises of steadiness and gilt-edged ball playing. The great California fielder is hitting harder than ever and seems likely to head the batting lists of both big leagues when the season ends. Sandow Mertes is also batting at a .300 lick and his brilliant fielding is doing much to help the Giants along in the chase for the pennant.

BALL PLAYERS' UNION.

Herman Robinson of the American Federation of Labor, has admitted that he is organizing an international union of professional baseball players, to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The players' attention has been called to the fact that the proposed union will give them a stronger standing than ever before, and that they will have the protection of the American Federation of Labor. The new union, it is said, will be prepared to back up any just claims of the players and any fight against the magnates will be turned over by the players to the proposed union.

It seems to be the universal opinion that first baseman Grimshaw of the Boston champions will not do. Boston fans would like to see "Candy" Lachance come back. Just now Bob Unglaub is playing the bag.

The St. Louis Americans tried to squeeze through a deal to send "Wee Willie" Sudhoff to the minor leagues, but the Washington and Cleveland clubs refused to waive claim on the little pitcher, as either club could make use of him.

It is said that John Anderson of Washington will soon be traded to the Boston club, as he has refused to play for Jake Stahl. He probably will quit the outfield if he goes to Boston, and play first base instead of Grimshaw. Manager Lajoie of Cleveland is laid up with a mild case of blood poisoning caused by shortstop O'Leary of Detroit spiking him in the leg. He probably will be out of the game for ten days. Utility man Kahl is taking care of second base.

Detroit has signed a new first baseman named Lindsay to replace Charley Hickman. Lindsay is a protege of John Ganzel and was secured from the Grand Rapids club.

The most recent desertion to the outlaw league in Pennsylvania is that of outfielder Sharpe of the Boston club, and still the Beaneaters have not dropped any lower in the race, as Brooklyn refuses to get out of last place.

The Cincinnati club is looking for another left-handed pitcher, as it is feared that "Noodles" Hahn's days of usefulness are about over. Incidentally the Reds have been looking for the pennant so long that their eyes are strained to a point where they cannot hit the ball.

The St. Louis Browns have picked up a young catcher named Spencer from the Texas League. Griffith was after this youngster earlier in the season.

ARTFUL FIRST IN BRIGHTON.

Takes Big Handicap Without Being Urged.

Defeats the Great Beldame Eleven Lengths.

Ort Wells, Ridden to Limit, Finishes Second.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With 30,000 people cheering themselves hoarse, Harry Payne Whitney's Artful, the three-year-old daughter of Hamburg-Martha II, this afternoon won the tenth and greatest of all Brighton handicaps. She led from end to end and won galloping by a length. At no part of the mile and a quarter journey was she ever let down. Hildebrand rode her beautifully, keeping a tight hold on her head from the beginning. It was the unanimous impression of the great crowd that saw Artful's stunning performance that Sysonby's master has at last been shown.

Of nine originally carded, Ivan the Terrible, Ostrich and St. Bellaine were the only withdrawals, but at the last moment J. R. Keene added Delhi "just to get a line on Artful," according to Trainer Rowe.

In the betting Artful opened favorite at 9 to 5, but heavy play on Ort Wells reduced his price from 5 to 2 to 2, at which price he went to the post a slight favorite over the filly, which was 11 to 5. Beldame was backed down from 9 to 16 to 5, while Dollie Spanker was played from 10 to 7.

The start was prompt and good, Ort Wells showing in front. He was outrun immediately by Artful, however, the three-year-old filly taking command after passing the stake the first time. Like a piece of machinery, Artful galloped in front of Ort Wells, Dolly Spanker and Beldame, her nearest attendants.

There never was a time that Artful was even pressed and she galloped through the stretch. Ort Wells, driven out, beat Beldame ten lengths for the place. The latter was wretchedly handled by O'Neil.

RINGERS ARE STILL RINGING.

JUST AS NUMEROUS AS DURING LAST SEASON.

Sweet Marie Match Race is the Next Big Event to Come—Dykman Bunch at Readville Will be a Good One—Promising is Delma McGregor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The early appearance of the "ringer" and the report that several fast trotters and pacers have already been spirited away to parts unknown for ringing purposes, has again revived the talk of enforcing rule 2 of the National Trotting Association by a strict enforcement of which many believe the evil can be remedied to a large extent. The first section of the rule referred to requires that when an entry is made to a trotting or pacing race, the name and address of the owners should be given, and if through an agent, his name and address be given, and also the name, color and sex of the horse, name of sire and dam, if known, and if unknown, so to be stated in the entry. The rule further provides that if these requirements are not complied with, the offending party shall be fined from $5 to $50, and if the entry is falsified for the purpose of deception, the party shall be liable to a fine, suspension or expulsion. The rule is as plain and mandatory as any other on the books, yet it stands as a dead letter. There is no record to show that any one has ever been fined or otherwise disciplined, be it the party who makes the entry or the track officials authorized to accept such faulty nominations.

RINGERS STILL RING.

While this question has been discussed by the trotting turf press more forcibly since the close of last season than at any other time, yet the entry lists received this year show absolutely no improvement. It looks as if, outside of the secretaries of the grand circuit and some other big associations, the rule is not even known. Of dozens of entry lists received for past and future harness events of this year, none will pass muster if examined according to the requirements of the rules.

The last match race of the season was pulled off in Philadelphia last Thursday as per schedule, and judged from the attendance and the nature of the contest it was the most successful event of its kind held by Quaker City horsemen. It proves beyond any doubt that when two or more horses of equal speed are brought together contests will be a great drawing card for the public and track managers.

SWEET MARIE MATCH.

The Tiverton-Sweet Marie match, which is the next on the card, will take horsemen from all parts of the country to Philadelphia, including a carload of men who are coming from California with Mr. Garland, owner of the mare, and surely several carloads will accompany Mr. Gwathmay from New York.

The racing string of the New York horseman, H. Dykman, has been shipped from Hartford to the Readville track for final preparation. In the stable is the promising four-year-old Wilton that won second money in the $2000 three-year-old stakes at Empire City and Brighton Beach last year. He was also a close second three times in the $7000 Horse Review stakes at Cincinnati in 2:14½, 2:11¾ and 2:11½, the last two being fourth and fifth heats.

Another promising member of the string is the unmarked mare Delma McGregor, which was started four times last year, and was in the money each time without taking a record. Her best showing was at Readville, where she was a close second to Bonnie Russell, in 2:12¼. She has trained up to expectations, and is in fine form to win in the slow classes.

AT OCEAN PARK.

"TENNIS WEEK" PLANS.

As expected after the success of the recent tournament, the championships of the Southern California Tennis Association next month will be held on the courts of the Ocean Park Country Club.

Dates are July 31 to August 5, inclusive.

Long Beach Lobster as Big as a Boy.

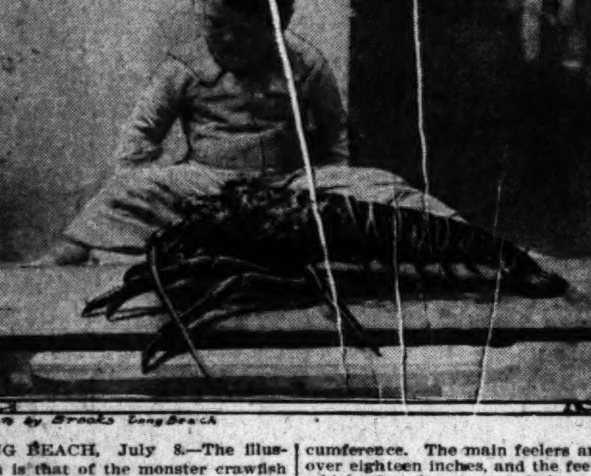


Photo by Brooks Long Beach

LONG BEACH, July 8.—The illustration is that of the monster crawfish (Pacific Coast lobster) caught on a fish line Thursday evening off the east side of the pier by Frank Deffley, a veteran fisherman, who says in all his long years of angling he has never seen one so large. It is a wicked-looking animal, and sends shivers down the backs of the gentler sex. From the tail to the head it measures thirty inches, with a body twenty-four inches in circumference. The main feelers are each over eighteen inches, and the feet, from which the claws are missing, over a foot long. It weighs eighteen pounds, and is thought to be fifteen years old. It has fierce eyes, and is apt to give one unpleasant dreams. The monster was presented to the aquarium, where Manager Davis says it is a greedy beast, and eats everything given it, sea weeds, snails, crabs, alfalfa and smaller crawfish. It is the largest he has ever seen.

GIRL ROAMING WILDS ALONE.

PLUCKY IRISH LASS GOES TO FAR SOUTH SEAS.

Among Cannibals and Pirates on Islands Where White Woman Never Had Been Seen Miss Beatrice Grimshaw Finds Adventures Few of Her Sex Would Care for.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 25.—There is a plucky Irish girl named Beatrice Grimshaw, who is probably having a higher average of adventures per week at present than any other girl living. Becoming tired of editorial work on an Irish cycling paper, she conceived the idea of setting out, alone, to roam the South Seas, where pirates, cannibals, and leper colonies do abound.

MISS BEATRICE GRIMSHAW.

I have just received news from her indicating that she is having all the excitement she hoped for. She has kept as far as possible out of the track of the monthly mail steamers, traveling about as the sole passenger on irresponsible little schooners to islands where a white woman never had been seen before, and landing wherever possible for exploration tours in places where the fact that Miss Grimshaw is a crack shot with a rifle comes in handy—likewise the further fact that she is a champion swimmer.

In a letter written from the Fiji Islands on April 21, and received only a few days ago, Miss Grimshaw says: "I have managed to make a trip right through the interior of one of the two Fiji Islands, and am starting for the second now. I have been living for weeks in native villages, fifty miles from the nearest whites. I took the trip alone except for my Fijian carriers. There are no roads in these wilds and you can barely get a horse through. I mean to make a book out of Fiji eventually. It will be well worth it. I intend taking the New Hebrides and Solomons next."

The captain of the schooner Countess, known to every mariner in the South Pacific as the maddest little daredevil in that part of the world, is authority for the observation that Miss Grimshaw is the pluckiest woman he ever met. That was after a cruise in which he ran his ship into danger so often that he lost his certificate—a cruise on which, I believe, this adventurous Irish girl was the sole passenger.

Miss Grimshaw writes that she has had an amusing reception in one place where the native women had never seen a white woman. They insisted on feeling of her to make sure she was real; but their hearts were won instantly when the visitor showed them how she did up her hair. As their costumes consisted of nothing to speak of, they were less interested in the latest styles in dressmaking. The men were so shy that the newcomer found it almost impossible to exchange any sort of ideas with them. "The life of these people," she says, "has a peculiar charm. There is no rushing to catch trains nor mails. If you can't finish anything today, there are tomorrow and a hundred tomorrows. Why should you hurry? Time moves leisurely, and it is easier to walk than to run. Food is cheap. The fashions have a comfortable permanence, and existence is free from care."

AFTER RECORD.

MOTOR BIKERS BUSY.

H. A. Burgess, proprietor of the Los Angeles Motor Cycle garage, at 837 South Spring street, W. L. Loos, manager of the Los Angeles branch of Leavitt and Bill's automobile business and J. T. Bill, of the San Francisco firm of Leavitt and Bill, arrived in the city on Wednesday in Mr. Bill's Reo touring car. After a stop-over in this city Mr. Bill continued his trip on to San Francisco. He has been making a tour of California by automobile, and reports having had a very pleasant trip. While coming over the mountains to this city they lost their way and ran into Nordhoff. While crossing the Ventura River at a new ford, the machine was caught upon rocks and was held for several hours with the water flowing around it.

Messrs. Burgess and Loos brought their California Motor cycles with them and will endeavor to establish a motor cycle record for the round trip from San Francisco to this city and return, starting on their trip shortly after their return to Los Angeles today. They will look over the road very carefully on their way back, and will have every nook and corner of the course well in mind before attempting the trip for speed. This may open up a new sporting record between the two cities that will encourage others to make the trip and bring the two cities into closer relations.

JEFF THROWS AWAY MONEY.

LOSING HIS GOOD COIN IN GAMBLING GAMES.

Dropped a Nice Bundle in Poker Game in Los Angeles and Squanders Another Small Fortune in Crap Game at Reno—Sports Believe He Will Return to Ring.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "How soon will Jeff be back in the ring?" is the question that may soon be heard on every hand. Although the big fellow has made positive announcement that he was out of the ring, he has been making such a strong play against the other man's game recently, that a continuance of it will eat up a bigger bank roll than any fighter ever got together. It's the same old story of "easy come, easy go," and the big fellow who has been credited with some business acumen, is getting rid of his money in such bunches that it is now predicted he will have to start out for a new bank roll unless he lets gambling alone.

John L. Sullivan, who has made more money than any man who ever fought a battle, got rid of his pile entertaining his friends. Other fighters have taken their money to the betting rings of the race track and left it there. Jeffries pays little attention to the ponies, but the gambling house has attractions which the big fellow seems unable to resist.

This is what a man says who knows the facts about Jeff. This man says it is true that Jeffries did lose a big sum during his visit to Reno, notwithstanding his denial of the fact.

"He lost over $5500 at Reno in the crap games. That is not all, either, for a few weeks ago he had a seat in a game of stud poker down at Los Angeles," continues this sport, "and parted with nearly $4000. I think the exact sum was $3700. Jeff has left markers amounting to something like $5000 at Reno and several of his friends have advised him to repudiate them. They say the game was not on the square and for that reason the big fellow should not pay up. Just now he is undecided as to what to do in the matter, but his friends are advising him to keep his money and let the markers stay with their holders."

NEW A.A.U.

SCHOOLBOYS ORGANIZE.

Representatives from the several athletic leagues of Southern California met recently and organized what will be known as the "Academic Athletic Union of Southern California." The organizations interested are the Los Angeles County High School League, the Ventura league, the Orange-San Diego league and the Citrus league. One faculty and one student representative from each league forms the board of control. The board has adopted a schedule of events for next year. The plan is to have the several leagues decide their championships in the different events and then bring the four league champions together in pairs to decide the Southern California championship. An effort will be made to arrange meetings with the northern champions in each event to settle the State championships. With this idea in mind the following dates were arranged for such meetings:

December 2, semi-finals in football for Southern California.

December 9, semi-finals in men's basketball.

December 16, final in football.

December 23, final in men's basketball.

December 30, men's basketball, State championship game.

January 1, football, State championship game.

April 28, semi-finals in baseball and ladies' basketball, Southern California.

May 5, finals in baseball and ladies' basketball.

May 12, Southern California track meet.

May 19, baseball, State championship.

May 26, ladies' basketball State championship and State track meet.

June 2, Southern California tennis tournament.

June 9, State tennis tournament.

Cambridge Wins.

LONDON, July 8.—Cambridge University, in the annual cricket match today, defeated Oxford by forty runs.

GOOD RACING LOSES MONEY.

Harness Association Quits Behind the Game.

Week of Splendid Sport is Ended With Regrets.

Judges Get Busy and Nip a Job in Free-for-All.

By long adds the best week of harness racing Los Angeles, or for that matter, any city in California ever saw, came to a close yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park. The same high quality of sport that has featured the entire six days' driving was maintained until the last, and horsemen in general will indeed be sorry to learn that the association lost money literally by the barrelful.

It is a sad admission to make, but the game seems to have been a shade faster than this city is prepared to support at the present writing, though the directors have hopes of educating Los Angeles a little in this line before the November races are at hand. Giving away thousand-dollar purses in nearly every race, with $300 gates to balance them is not a winning business venture. The association rather expected to lose money on its initial meeting, however, and it is promised there will be no change in the semi-annual programme already announced. Preparations for next November will begin soon.

In one respect the closing day's racing was a disappointment. Probably half those who journeyed to Agricultural Park during the afternoon expected to see Zolock lower his record of 2:06, made on Independence Day, and general regret was freely expressed that owing to rather palpable collusion between the drivers in the free-for-all pace, he failed to step a faster mile than 2:07.

The judges, as ever, were on the alert, and refused to pass over anything suspicious just because it was the last day. The free-for-all event on Tuesday's form promised to be a gift for Ben Davies's big brown, and he won the first heat at his own rating. In the second, Driver Delaney had an equally easy task, but swerved out of his course in the stretch, stalling off Edwin S., driven by F. Chadburn, who was trying to sneak through on the rail. His only chance to win at the trick lay in getting away with it while Delaney was watching what he considered his most dangerous competitor, the fleet Kelly Briggs, driven by F. E. Wright. By the time Edwin S. reached his wheel hubs, Delaney awoke to the fact that a flank movement was in progress, and adopte d a method of checking it that is neither fair nor original—shutting off the challenger by pulling in to the rail. The judges passed this offense as it had no material bearing on the race, Edwin S. being unable to come up in any event.

In the third heat, Delaney again tried to get away with the swerving stunt, and although the effort was less palpable than the previous one, the judges set back Zolock to last, gave Edwin S. the heat and placed Kelly Briggs second. It has been suggested that if the drivers were really in collusion, the judges accidentally helped them out materially; there was just one way Zolock could lose, and that was, barring the accidents of the turf, being set back. The field was selling practically at one's own price. Had these worthy ribbon jerkers contemplated "funny business" they might very easily have framed up a deal in which Delaney was to win, and drive all over the stretch doing it, so as to be set back, thereby cashing in the field tickets at a fat price. The betting hardly indicated any coup of this sort, however.

J. A. Fairchild's good mare Bonnie Ailse in a trip against time preliminary to the racing, succeeded in stepping to the quarter in 0:30¾, to the half in 1:01; to the third quarter in 1:35, and finishing the mile in 2:08½.

Charlie T. won the deciding heat of the continued 2:20 trot held over from Friday in 2:15.

The second heat of the 2:14 trot was made memorable by one of the finest finishes ever seen on any track—so close was the decision that only those right over the stand could separate the noses of The Commonwealth and John Reynolds's "pink gelding" Rozelle, who certainly made a game bid if a horse ever did. Sim Lindsay, driving the winner, had easily the best trotter of the lot and won the W. A. Clark, Jr., stakes in straight heats, Rozelle stepping him his fastest mile in 2:13½—time that goes for both as they were inches apart.

Starter Newton had a big, troublesome field to handle for the last race, but after considerable scoring managed to get the seven off on fairly even terms every try. Somebody must have laid in a feedbox overnight to good advantage, for Adam G., a horse of the Zibbell string and not generally fancied, carried enough wise money to break a burro's back, and won the Robert A. Smith $1000 stakes in straight heats; 2:14¾ in the first was all that he had to do.

C. A. Canfield and Henry Berry presented a handsome solid silver cup to the winner of the free-for-all pace, and the gentlemens' wives came through with a lovely bouquet for the driver. It is too bad they could not have had a mile in 2:05 for their pains.

Summary:

First race, pacing, against time:

Bonnie Ailse, br.m., J. A. Fairchild, (S. E. Kent)	1

Fractional time, 0:30¾, 1:01¾, 1:35, 2:08½.

Second race, deciding heat of 2:20 trot for Van Nuys stake:

Charlie T., blk.g., J. Treadwell, (Al McDonald)	1
Ambush, br.s., Bonnell & Prescott, G. W. Bonnell)	2
Verona M., b.m., George J. Morgan, (J. C. Brooks)	3
Albuquerque, b.s., J. Mitchel, (S. E. Kent)	4
Pat Rose, br.g., A. B. Rodman, (F. E. Wright)	5

Fractional time, 0:33, 1:05½, 1:41¼, 2:15.

Third race, 2:14 trot for W. A. Clark, Jr., stakes:

The Commonwealth, b.h., N. K. West, (Sim Lindsay)	1	1	1
Rozelle, w.g., John H. Reynolds, (W. S. Maben)	3	2	5
Lady Madison, b.m., F. E. Ward, (Ward)	2	5	4
Una K., b.m., William Morgan, (F. Williams	6	3	2
Zambra, b.g., A. Ottinger, (H. R. Ward)	4	d.	

Fractional time, 0:34, 1:07, 1:42, 2:14½. 0:34, 1:06, 1:41, 2:13½. 0:33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:15.

Fourth race, free-for-all pace, for $600 purse and Canfield-Berry cup:

Zolock, br.s., Ben Davies, (N. Delaney)	1	1	2	1
Edwin S., ch.g., E. A. Servis, (F. Chadburn)	3	2	1	2
Kelly Briggs, br.g., F. E. Wright, (Wright)	2	3	2	3

Fractional time, 0:31¾, 1:02, 1:35½, 2:07. 0:32¾, 1:04, 1:37, 2:08. 0:32, 1:03¾, 1:37, 2:08. 0:33, 1:04, 1:37, 2:08½.

Fifth race, 2:24 trot, for Robert A. Smith cup:

Adam G., b.g., T. W. Zibbell, (W. R. Zibbell)	1	1	1
Sam Bowers, ch.g., John Lance, (F. B. Lindsay)	3	2	3
Oro Belmont, blk.g., R. Bennett, (M. J. Reames)	2	3	5
Zombretta, br.m., L. J. Christopher, (F. E. Ward)	4	4	2
Little Babe, blk.m., H. Peters, (S. H. Hoy)	5	5	4
Kinmont, br.g., W. G. Durfee & Co., (Durfee)	6	6	6
Mamie Elizabeth, ch.m., C. A. Canfield, (W. S. Maben)	7	d.	

Fractional time, 0:33¼, 1:06, 1:40¾, 2:14¾. 0:34, 1:06, 1:41½, 2:15. 0:33½, 1:06½, 1:41½, 2:15.

WHIST PLAY IN CHICAGO.

NATIONAL CONGRESS WILL OPEN ON MONDAY.

Much Discussion Now Going on as to Relative Merits of Bridge and Regular Whist but the New Variety Has Most Supporters as It Is Better Game.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual congress of the American Whist League opens in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Monday, and will be in session for the rest of the week. Year by year, since bridge came to this country, interest in straight whist has waned, but the national congress still draws representative players from all parts of the country. Players everywhere are wondering whether or not "the blighting influence of bridge" will show itself at Chicago.

There are many of the old-line whist players who have never learned bridge, but have remained loyal to the straight game. There are others of broader tendency who have learned bridge, but kept up at least a modicum of interest in the old game. There are still others, and many of them are whist stars of other years, who have stopped playing whist altogether and play nothing but bridge.

The question which is the more scientific game is a difficult one. Arguing academically, the whist supporters appear to have at least an even break. But the bridge men point to the alleged fact that it takes a keener mind to play a hand of bridge, free from errors, than to play a hand at whist.

Whatever the opinion regarding the merits of the two games, judged intellectually, may prevail, the fact is certain that bridge is more fascinating and that the phrase "blighting influence of bridge" is more than a figure of speech.

In other years, large delegations from the local clubs have made their pilgrimage to the annual congresses. Only two men go from the Brooklyn Club this year. They are George Kling and Edward V. G. Scranton. They left for Chicago this morning expecting to play "some whist and a good deal of bridge."

POLICE BASEBALL.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

The great benefit game to provide additional funds for the police pension fund of this city will be played this afternoon on the Chutes grounds, the contesting teams being made up of the police of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and there is every reason to believe that the fans will get their money's worth, for each team has been practicing several weeks. The San Francisco team arrived Wednesday and has been doing considerable work at the Chutes grounds every day, while the local team has been practicing "on the sly" for the past month.

The two teams went on a trip to Alpine Tavern on Friday as the guests of the Pacific Electric Railway, and the boys had the time of their lives riding donkeys and packing them over the hills. Chief Hammel went along as chaperone and managed to make the cops behave themselves.

Los Angeles.		San Francisco.
R. Whaling	pitcher	Birdsall
Healey	catcher	Esola
F. Whaling	first base	Hurley
Held	second base	Proll
Cline	third base	Jaeger
Story	shortstop	Plume
Graham	left field	White
Bussey	center field	Hamill
Smith	right field	Becker

DON'T SELL "INFO."

WESTERN UNION DENIES IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—William J. Dealy, superintendent of the commercial news department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and David B. Mitchell, manager of the special wire bureau of the same company, have made affidavits, sworn to before a notary public, denying a published statement charging the Western Union Telegraph Company with selling racing information to poolrooms. Mr. Mitchell denies that the Western Union Telegraph Company furnishes racing information directly or indirectly to any news company or poolroom within the city of New York.

SHERIDAN IS BEST.

NOW ALL ROUND CHAMP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 8.—Martin J. Sheridan of the Greater New York Irish-American Athletic Club won the American all-round amateur athletic championship today against four contestants. Sheridan broke the American record with 6820½ points. The previous record was held by Harry Gill of Toronto, Ohio, and was made in 1900.

AUTO BOATING.

FLYER CROSSES OCEAN.

The successful crossing of the Atlantic by the auto boat Gregory after a trip liberally fraught with the perils of the sea, marked a new epoch in gasoline marine annals. She is the second craft to achieve this remarkable feat, and the first to make the journey under her own power.

The Gregory was built by the Lewis Nixon firm which has recently withdrawn from the automobile field to concentrate its energies upon motor boats. The Gregory has two 300 horse-power engines of Standard make, is ninety feet over all, and eleven and a halft feet beam. Her maximum speed is twenty-two knots. The Russian government has ordered ten like her for Black Sea service.

The Winton people have finished their automobile boat, which is forty feet in length and driven by three fifty horse-power Winton automobile engines aggregating 150 horse power.

The hull is designed by B. B. Crowninshield and was built by Stearns & McKay. She was launched late last month in Ohio and will be raced in the East. Thirty miles an hour is the expected speed.

Jinks—Can't you always tell a beginner in automobiling?

Spinks—Well, as a rule, you can't tell him much.

Herman McFarland, Jack Cronin, and Eddie Poole, former American and National League players, are with Jack Dunn's Providence club.

WILD RIDING WINS RECORD.

Fred Jacobs Tells Tale of a Swift Coast Run.

Schedule Badly Beaten All Along the Line.

Beautiful Panorama Spread Before Autoists.

BY FRED A JACOBS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Thanks partly to good luck, partly to good management, we succeeded in our mission, and broke the Los Angeles-San Francisco record by some six hours without serious mishap of any kind, after a trip quite as enjoyable as any such high-pressure stunt can be.

When we received The Times letter, we felt confident that we would be able to deliver it to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle within the time mentioned, and although successful delivery within the thirty-six hours meant reduction of the existing Los Angeles-San Francisco record by nearly two hours, we inwardly promised ourselves that we would be at our journey's end a long time before our schedule expired.

The route that we had selected was the one known as the Coast route. It took us over weary stretches of sand, over numerous mountain ranges, and immense tracts of grazing lands, where the road was almost indiscernible, so little was it traveled. Few people can realize the magnitude of the task we were undertaking, especially the traversing of two hundred miles of mountains so rough and uninviting that until within the past few years even the railroads have failed to penetrate their solitudes. It was a trip calculated in every way to test the strength of the tourists and the reliability of the machine. The drivers knew that unusual care must be exercised in skimming along the cliffs overlooking the sea and in winding through the tortuous roads of the mountain passes, where a misdirected twist of the wheel would spill us over the brink into cañons hundreds of feet below. An apropos witticism was that made by one of the party who as we were nearing Gaviota, crawling along a cliff overlooking the sea, cautioned the driver, saying he did not care to be killed and drowned at the same time.

THE START.

We began our journey at daybreak. There were two reasons for that. First, we desired as many hours of daylight as possible, and, second, we wanted to get over the Conejo and Casitas grades before the teams commenced their daily tasks. From The Times office, we spun out Broadway, through the tunnel and headed for Hollywood. Somehow we lost our bearings and found ourselves in a grain field adjacent to a farmhouse. Waiving ceremony, we roused the sleeping occupants, secured proper directions, and were again on the road without serious loss of time. Through Hollywood, Calabasas and Newbury Park, over the Conejo grade, we whisked along undisturbed; so early was the hour that not a sound was heard except an occasional bark of a watchful dog and the humming of our engine. Mile and mile was reeled off without incident, and we reached Ventura shortly before 9. After a few minutes' stop for gasoline, and time enough to take a snapshot at the old mission, we were on our way to our next station, Santa Barbara. Our route took up over the Casitas passes, both east and west, through Carpinteria, Summerland and Montecito. We rolled up in front of the automobile garage at just 10:30, two hours ahead of

Though we were sche

here an hour, we had

gasoline and water

lunch and were ready

thirty minutes.

The next relay of

extending to Gaviota

difficult as well as the

stretch of road that

Owing to the undulating

the road along the

numerous creeks

into the sea, we had

very cautiously, using

much of the time.

two hours and thirty

ing the thirty-five

another half hour, as

ourselves three hours

prohibitive road. I

the most beautiful part of

It would be hard to conceive

beautiful panorama than

panse of water lying at the

cliffs between Santa

Gaviota. Though we

ourselves to our utmost

but help turning our

search of sails. At Gaviota

leaves the ocean and

wards the Santa Maria

it reaches through the

Uninterruptedly we

way to Santa Maria,

Olivas only for a moment

halted our machine in

hotel at Santa Maria,

hours ahead of our schedule

put two hundred miles

Los Angeles. As we had

most difficult grades

the worst portions of our

that he had the record

grasp.

TO SAN LUIS

Eating a hurried supper

without delay for San Luis

had been told that

stopped by the police.

to be without foundation

shal himself met us

assured us of the hospitality

city. Here we changed

began the climb over the

Two hours brought us to

where we donned our

and prepared for the

Here again we changed

last time. Leaving

decided to abandon our

ford the river below Bradley

ting off the longer trip

Indian Valley. If successful

a further reduction of

if not—well, never mind

cessful. Leaving Bradley,

our way toward Jolon.

well-regulated trip would

without being lost, so

country in which to

From Bradley to Jolon

miles, and when about half

tance had been traversed

calmly informed us that

tain as to our whereabouts

"LOST AND FOUND"

Consulting our map,

our route lay to the

had no mark to go by

the party suggested the

which we found, and

we traveled with two

the machine and one

Turning at a crossroad,

schoolhouse and town hall

our map was consulted,

be half a mile off in our

the editor of the Chronicle

me about this section,

five hours himself, we

it had not been worse.

had used his college

would have fared better.

we could not miss the

chine was working perfectly

as good shape as ever,

was certain to be

mile we put behind us

after a quick meal at

gan to feel that we were

From Salinas we rushed

the luxurious Santa Clara

ing town after town

and arrived at the Oakland

time to catch the 11 o'clock

Upon our arrival in San

hurried up Market street

ered The Times' message

Chronicle at 11:35, just

receiving it in Los Angeles

Our journey had been

haps of any kind. We

lated the speed ordinance

of California, but by

steady going we had reduced

by over six hours.

DOCTOR HARRISON

Our Medical Journal

is just inside to the right of our street entrance. The way to find out all about our work quick and easy is to read our Journal. It is impossible to describe our kind of work in public print. In our Journal you will find the facts in plain language. Go and help yourself to one. If you live out of the city, write us and we will mail you one in a plain envelope.

STRICTLY

Why are we successful in our business? The answer is a truthful one. Because we know our business. Our success place is based on a thorough medical education, suppleme years of experience. Men cured by us go out saying only our treatment. Our methods have done for them what others to do. This has been accomplished by skillful work, and sc ment aided by good practical common sense. Our knowledge do and how to do it, is but the understanding of how to as trying to throw off abnormal and diseased conditions. Our has taught us just the right help to nature. We give that: the rest. It is ever our purpose to place ourselves before the true light. We do not care to occupy a false position in any Our claims for superiority in the treatment and care of "D Men" are based on solid facts that speak for themselves. Our regular and legitimate. We tell the people what we can do ready to make good all we claim. We are always ready to selves by our work. All who come to us are received cordi consultation and thorough examination free of charge.

Varicocele Can Not Be Cured Without Detention from Work

No man was ever cured of varicocele without stopping his work to be treated. We want our patients one week to guarantee a cure, but we solemnly promise not to use a knife or any wide-open surgical operation. We remove the diseased tissue completely by a painless operation, known only to us. You can eat three times a day and sleep every night, while under treatment. We can show you a hundred business men who will tell you from personal experience if the above is true. We will examine you for nothing and show you the proof of our cures here in the city for ten years successful work without one failure.

Contagious Blood D

May be inherited or contr the system becomes tainted son it may manifest itself ulcers, sores, scrofula, ecz painful joints, eruptions spots on the body, little mouth, swollen and inflamed of hair, decay of flesh and symptoms are any of you to take advantage of the offer, which will complete least taint of poison from are cordially invited to son, and we will give you as will be for the bett condition. Our treatment quired through twenty- work, and is free from contains no injurious the very core of the

Vital Decline Can Be Cured

About 11 years ago here in Los Angeles, I wrote and publish the first responsible information on the TRUE CAUSE and premature weakness. I pointed out the direct connection of the weakness of the organs, and proved to the profession that my these cases which heretofore had practically resisted all forms that time nearly all of the prominent specialists in the largest adopted my method, with marked success, while at the same vertisements have been continually copied, often word for word styled specialists all over the land, who know absolutely nothing treatment. By thoroughly understanding the true cause of this give desired result by removing the trouble by natural and

Contracted Disorders

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatment, administered by good friends in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience kinds of so-called treatment he has been "up against." A large patients come to us with all the original diseases and part or all resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge of the chronic bladder trouble, diseased prostate, sores, swelling patient whose confidence and mind are also diseased through failure ment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21

607½ S. Broadway, cor. Si

DOCTOR HARRISON, SPECIAL

WHITMAN HAS HEAT RECORD.

Discovers What He Calls a Rival to Hades.

Antelope Valley's Demerits as Scene of Tour.

Yuma Outdone in California. Two Days' Trip.

Next to the unique experience of touring Hades on a hot day, L. L. Whitman of Franklin transcontinental fame recommends an automobile ride in Antelope Valley in July.

[illegible] worthy gentleman who sped [illegible] ocean to ocean in thirty-three [illegible] motor car has broiled on the [illegible] sands of Nevada, and [illegible] in his own sweat crossing [illegible] American Desert, but cheer[illegible] the palm to that blis[illegible] region, which opens [illegible]ded on the south and ex[illegible] Tehachepi and Mojave [illegible] north.

[illegible] possible exception of Yuma, [illegible] is said to be so fiery hot [illegible]-time resident who took the [illegible] after his demise, sent [illegible] back upstairs for his over[illegible] puts himself on record [illegible] Antelope Valley's expanse of [illegible]gebrush is in his belief the [illegible] that a kind and all-seeing [illegible] inflicts upon poor mortals [illegible]. Mr. Whitman speaks [illegible] personal experience, for he [illegible]pendence Day there while [illegible]-taking jaunt.

[illegible] Mrs. Whitman left this city [illegible] last Monday morning, [illegible] wagon loaded with a [illegible]rella and camp duffle suffi[illegible] two or three days' stay. The [illegible] was at San Fernando Mis[illegible]

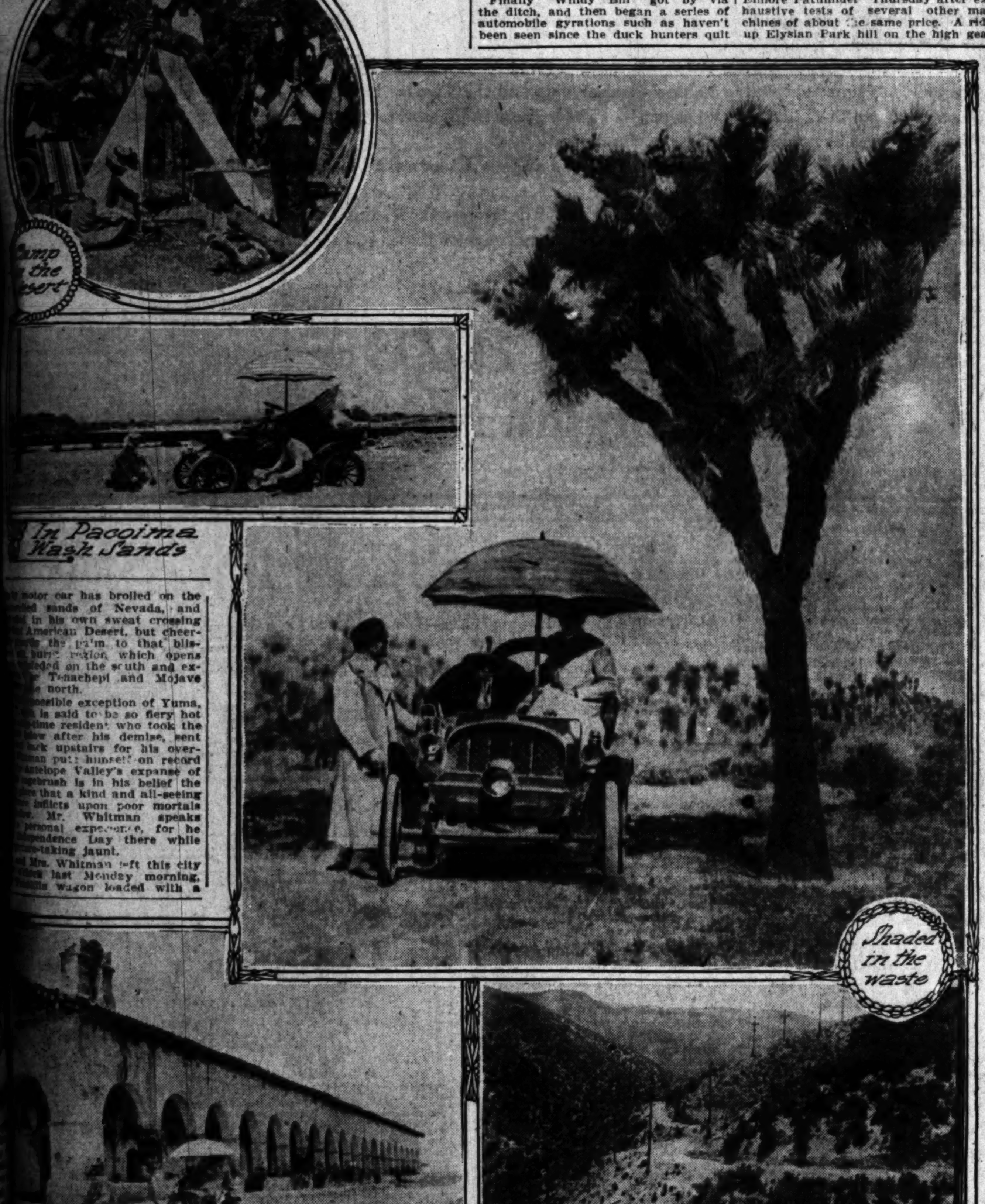
[illegible] afternoon the journey was [illegible] and the Newhall Pass [illegible] without difficulty. Via Sagus [illegible] San Francisquito Pass, they [illegible] Elizabeth Lake and went on [illegible] beyond it to Fairmont, out [illegible] to Bakersfield. Camp was [illegible] that night, and the next [illegible] Whitman got busy with the [illegible] and took a remarkable as[illegible] of desert pictures, some of [illegible] reproduced herewith.

[illegible] of the Fourth, Whitman [illegible] up after a good big lunch, [illegible] home again, but had some [illegible] the Newhall Pass with a [illegible] sand, and had to dig out a [illegible] the wheels about 100 feet [illegible] he could get the car on [illegible] again.

[illegible] the wagon had a tussle [illegible] in the Pacoima wash, [illegible] mastered it. The Newhall [illegible] outward bound, and no [illegible] be made of the roads [illegible] Francisquito Pass. At the [illegible] grade an elevation of 4000 [illegible] and the stream at the [illegible] and recrossed until one [illegible] counting the fords.

[illegible] only hotel in the Elizabeth [illegible] is at Neenach. The [illegible] is out of commission, [illegible] making the trip might as [illegible] to camp out and

[illegible] was very much in[illegible] night by the odd [illegible] the desert rats which [illegible] were blinded by the [illegible] acetylene lights and ran [illegible] little things, crossing [illegible] road in front of the



"Hot time" to ride—Mr. and Mrs. Whitman in Antelope Valley and on the way.

COME ON AUTOISTS FOR JACOBS TROPHY.

FRED A. JACOBS of San Francisco, who recently broke the intercity record in his Rambler touring car, is an automobilist of the sort that makes the game good for everybody connected with it.

So pleased is Jacobs with the success of his recent trip against time that he has decided to offer a handsome trophy to any automobilists doing as well, or better. Jacobs made the run in 31h. 35m.

In a letter to The Times Mr. Jacobs names the following conditions:

"I have decided to offer inducements to automobilists, either owners or dealers, to make the trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and will give a $100 trophy to any automobilist carrying a message from the Los Angeles Times to the San Francisco Chronicle in an elapse of time of thirty-one hours and thirty-five minutes. There will be no restrictions in this race. Either steam or gasoline cars, with any number of cylinders, one, two, three or four, and costing not to exceed $2650. The only stipulations are that they must cover the elapsed time in thirty-one hours and thirty-five minutes, taking any route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, that they desire, and that they must carry four passengers the entire distance.

"Anybody desiring to compete in this race must notify either the Chronicle or the Los Angeles Times, who in turn will notify me.

"I believe this is a very liberal offer, and should tend to make travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco more frequent. I will also store, free of charge, in my garage, any machine attempting this trip, whether they are successful or not. The trophy is to be known as the "Times-Chronicle Trophy."

Before Jacobs shaved the record pretty well down to the bone, and established something near the "possible" for the run, a dozen local dealers were casting amorous eyes at the work of Whitman and Hamlin, but since that time not so much has been heard. Thirty-one hours and a half had a tendency to kill off considerable of their ambition.

Such a run is anything but a joke. It is work, and hard, trying work at that. All there has been in it heretofore was glory—and advertising. Mr. Jacobs proposes to inject a little sporting spirit and a handsome trophy into the intercity racing game. Entries to the contest will be anxiously awaited. Beyond doubt there will be plenty of them.

Leon Shettler and Billy Ruess have had some designs with their Reo cars, and probably will get busy now that there is something worth while in it.

Whitman and Hamlin in their Franklin are also ready to take another chance when Whitman returns from the mountains. George Stamm in one of his Fords, Smith in an Elmore Pathfinder, and some of the steamboats are possible contenders.

Leon Shettler and Billy Ruess postponed their run around the Kite scheduled for last Sunday owing to inability to get together the party they wanted. Barring a repetition of the same difficulty, they will attempt to make a "no stop" record today.

Last Sunday the pair took a spin of nearly a hundred miles out to Claremont and back, going by the south road and returning by the foothill boulevards. In exact figures, the distance is somewhere about eighty miles, and the Reo, notwithstanding some rough roads, made it without a stop, not trying for speed.

This same pair ran down to Venice on the Fourth of July, and incidentally "Wild Bill" Ruess, who was driving, discovered a way to punish recalcitrant road hogs for their shortcomings.

Out by the Palms they met a fellow and his girl riding behind a livery horse. They had most of the road, and seemed disposed to keep even more of it than they had use for, notwithstanding the tooting of the horn.

Finally "Windy Bill" got by via the ditch, and then began a series of automobile gyrations such as haven't been seen since the duck hunters quit going to their clubs by benzine buggy at night. Back and fourth, across and back again, the car chewed up the road, and an accommodating wind wafted pulverized adobe back upon the erstwhile cooing pair in clouds, until they looked like a walking advertisement for some dustless roads machine. The car would camp in the middle of the road with her hind wheels in a chuck hole, and would chew out the dust like a dog unearthing a rabbit. It is a safe bet that pair will pull off to the side next time they hear a French horn coming up from behind.

The scheme worked so well that Ruess decided to try it on a motorcyclist coming home just for practice. The miserable sufferer couldn't get by, but finally "Windy Billy" was merciful, and let him approach within hail, only to find that he had been dusting a prospective customer.

! ! !

Next time "Wild Bill" will see who it is first.

Fat Sam Theis is doing some business up in the Northwest. Wednesday he wired the local agency that he had closed an order for fifteen Reos for Portland customers.

Another big fifty-horse-power Winton is en route to this city for J. P. McLain, who handles the agency of that machine in this city. The car will be of fifty horse power, and practically a "sister ship" to the one which W. S. Collins is now driving.

Ralph C. Hamlin will leave in one of his Franklin cars for San Diego today. He is on a business trip, and probably will make no attempt at fast running.

"Before snow flies, we will make Cowan eat that sign he has in his front window," remarked L. L. Whitman Friday in discussing a placard the Rambler prophet has been exhibiting, setting forth the prowess of Bro. Fred Jacobs.

"We will not tackle that 'Frisco record right away, but the Franklin people are out after it, and we will make another two-passenger run before many weeks are over," says Ralph Hamlin.

A. J. Smith of the local Elmore agency was disappointed in getting Percy McGargel to drive one of the Pathfinders against Jacobs's record between this city and San Francisco, so has decided to tackle the job himself.

In Henry Williams' two-cylinder two-cycle touring car which has been run some 3500 miles, the attempt will be made, Messrs. Williams and Smith running it, and carrying a letter from The Times to the San Francisco Chronicle. They will start the first week in August.

"I think we can do the trip in twenty-six hours," said Smith in discussing prospects. "This will entail an average speed of a little under twenty miles an hour, and I know the car is equal to it. Further, I will bet any sum from $100 to $1000 that we will beat any previous two-passenger record. Neither of us has ever traversed the road before, but we are gathering information from those who have. Probably we will start from this city at daylight some morning, so as to do the night running at the other end."

W. V. Brown of this city bought an Elmore Pathfinder Thursday after exhaustive tests of several other machines of about the same price. A ride up Elysian Park hill on the high gear is said to have been the winning ticket with Mr. Brown.

"I have figured out where twelve miles can be cut off the Los Angeles-San Francisco run," says Whitman. "Just before you come to San Miguel, there is a chance to cross the river and avoid that ride through the Indian Valley."

James H. Adams and family left Friday noon in their Elmore Pathfinder car for a tour to Santa Barbara, which will engage their attention until the middle of this week. They will take the coast route both ways.

Several automobiles in this city have been fitted with a patent roller bearing just brought out, for which the inventor claims great things in eliminating friction without the use of oil. W. H. Sheasby is handling these bearings here, and a corporation is working out a scheme for their application to trolley wheels—the small ones which make the contact with the overheads, and are constantly wearing out. Heretofore the great trouble with roller bearings in this class of work has been the pitting of the rollers by the electrical current, but by a peculiar system of his own, Sheasby has succeeded in eliminating the current from this part of the journal by insulation. A car equipped with his patent has been running on the Los Angeles-Redondo road some time.

An Eastern inventor who devised a folding bicycle during the days of the two-wheeled craze, but never made a success of it, is said to be selling quite a few of them to owners of big touring cars. The take down bikes are carried on the back or top of the car and are useful in emergencies for chasing help or supplies.

OUTING TIME NOW AT HAND.

Recreation Trips to Points Remote the Fashion.

Many Local Sportsmen Going to Northern Lakes.

Trials and Tribulations of Levy's Waiters.

Los Angeles sportsmen will journey far on midsummer vacation trips this year.

One whole week of almost uninterrupted warm weather has set everyone to thinking of the seashore or the mountains, and much activity is evidenced around sporting-goods houses in consequence, parties outfitting in notable numbers.

Many are either en route to Oregon or planning outings in that famous sportsman's paradise. Others will make the Kern River country their objective. With the opening of the deer season, only a few days hence, the migration in search of recreation will almost become general.

All manner of odd stunts are in order this summer. What could be more original than the scheme of four of Levy's waiters, who, knowing that café was to be closed four months, set out last week upon a "hike" to the Upper Kern River country with pack burros well loaded with necessary supplies for a four months' stay?

The worthy quartette of hash slingers, chaperoned by Levy's chief cook—easy to see where he gets off on a camping trip—got as far as Glendale the first day. There they made camp, and took inventory of the things they wanted and didn't have—not so bad an idea, either, as anyone who has ventured afar and forgotten his hand ax or some other equally necessary bit of equipment, can testify. One of the party was sent back to purchase the stuff needed, and came back with a dray, and soon the hikers were afoot again. They got lost in the San Fernando Valley, but probably will come out all right in time. Armed to the teeth with every variety of high-power smokeless rifle that imagination can conceive or money buy—32 and 40 specials—the quartette ought to be able to take care of itself if somebody doesn't steal the guns.

Several local sportsmen are planning to combine a trip to the Portland Exposition with fishing excursions en route home. W. H. Holmes, the attorney and collection-agency manager, will leave next Sunday for Portland by steamer, returning by way of the northern lakes. Dr. Rogers is to make the same trip with another party consisting of his family.

John H. Schumacher, veteran sportsman, has decided to take a rest. He recently took up a beautiful little place on the Malibu and will live there hereafter—until further notice.

Billy Codrick and family have departed for Idyllwild on a trouting and outing trip.

Archie McCutcheon, Ward Chapman and Charlie Noyes will leave Wednesday for a month's recreation around the Klamath Lakes in Northern California. Charles Edson will leave for the same stamping ground this week. Dr. John A. McDonald and family will spend two months in the Klamath section this summer.

Drs. Charles Pepper and Clarence Moore, with a party of five, will leave for Crater Lake on July 17. Trout and big game are fairly plentiful thereabouts.

A party composed of H. D. Sallada, William N. and R. G. Goff, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. George M. Frink, "Doc" Elder and Nick Kramer will leave Sunday for the Upper Kern River and Mt. Whitney. They expect to be gone a month at least.

BILLIARDS.

GAMES FOR SCHAEFER.

Jake Schaefer, the champion of the world at straight-rail or balk-line billiards, who is known by reputation to all lovers of the silent game, will be here tomorrow morning for two exhibition games in this city, that should give Los Angeles people all they desire in the way of billiards. With Schaefer will come Ben Saylor, whom Manager Morley has secured to play with the Wizard, and it is needless to state that Morley will be in the party.

The Wizard and Saylor will meet at Morley's Main-street rooms tomorrow evening, and play 300 points at 18-inch balk-line, two shots in and at the conclusion of the game Schaefer will take on Seymour for a twenty-five point game at three cushions. The Wizard plays any kind of billiards, and when it is remembered that Seymour has a record of one average in forty shots, some interesting play will result. Schaefer may remain in this city several days, but at present these are the only two games he has scheduled.

LITTLE FRENCHMAN HARD NUT TO CRACK.

AMERICAN automobilists have symptoms of heart failure now that it seems reasonably certain M. Thery, with two Gordon-Bennett wins to his credit is to compete in the Vanderbilt cup contest on Long Island next October.

Thery, winner of 1904 and 1905 Gordon Bennett Cup races, at the wheel of his Richard Brasier car.

"The fat little Frenchman" as this star pilot of the Richard Brasier car is known throughout the motor car world, succeeded in defeating drivers in cars of much greater horse-power than his on several ocassions prior to the Gordon Bennett race of last Wednesday, his victory in the French elimination trials being not less conclusive than the subsequent triumph in the feature event of the gasoline game.

Thery is the only man who has twice written his name on the handsome trophy, which is emblematic of the world's championship in road driving. It is freely predicted that he will win again next summer. His wagon, the Richard Brasier racer, seems perfectly suited for the conditions that rule in France, and that country is certain to again be the scene of this classic contest of chug-wagons.

Auto Dealers to Organize.

Automobile dealers will hold a meeting at Buffalo July 17 for the purpose of organizing a national body. It is hoped by the promoters that the dealers can secure better arrangements with the manufacturers through an organization. W. C. Jaynes of Buffalo is one of the leaders in the movement.

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MADE IN LOS ANGELES
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Franklin Pioneer
Four-Cylinder Air Cooled Automobile of America.
Rated 12 actual H. P., but guaranteed to do the work of any 20 H. P. machine of any make.
Holds the record across the United States, total elapsed time 33 days. Won the Economy Test at Long Island June 11. Call and have a demonstration.
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LOS ANGELES.
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That opportunity knocks at your door with such an offer as this. If you need anything in the line of vehicles, we are offering the largest value at the least cost. Every vehicle that leaves our establishment is warranted as to workmanship and material. Handsome durable, cheap.
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Concerning my treatment. It is real and for the EXACT CAUSE. It makes greater headway, accomplishes more, effects a quicker cure than any other known treatment. It duplicates nature by restoring natural conditions and brings back that sterling power to weak and debilitated organs that nature intended we should have.
Wide Experience
Has proved that personal treatment of chronic diseases is the only reliable and sure way of effecting a speedy and complete cure. It costs no more to have good treatment than to be guessed at, and is much safer.
Functional Weakness
My treatment for functional decline or "Weakness," as termed by some, is the result of twenty years' special work in functional disorders; the results I obtain are by direct methods and are not in common use. They are more satisfactory, more lasting and more certain than those obtained by common methods. My treatment is best given in person, for I can see and know that each application has the desired effect.
Contracted Diseases
Become chronic through improper treatment; painful caustic remedies are the direct cause of stricture, ulceration and deep-seated inflammation of the urinary tract. Every case now chronic could have been cured in one week to ten days with the right treatment scientifically applied. I am confident I cure these ailments more quickly than anyone, and with less pain or inconvenience to patients.
Stricture
I cure the right way once and for all. I remove all urethral obstructions, inflammation and soreness and restore the membrane to a healthy condition, usually in ten to fifteen days.
Contracted Diseases
Failure to quickly cure these conditions is due to harsh measures, which are the direct cause for chronic conditions. My treatment is the most cleanly and perfect known.
Dr. Morton, 316 South Broadway

HOT ON TRAIL OF DAVIS CUP.

Strong American Team Wans That Court Classic.

Four Countries Challengers for Crack at Mug.

Doherty Brothers Holders of Silver Trophy.

One of the most magnificent exhibitions of finished tennis that the amateur sporting world has ever seen is freely predicted for the Dwight F. Davis cup series of this season at the Queen's Club in London.

Established now as an international tennis trophy five years, the massive piece of plate, which Dwight Davis gave the game during the year he was American champion in doubles with Ward, has come to be considered as synonymous with the best there is in court sport. With four other nations in the lists against England, there seems very little doubt but that this high plane will be preserved in 1905.

From the date of its donation until two summers ago, the American racket wielders succeeded in beating back all contestants from the other side, but in 1903, the famous Doherty brothers, champions of Great Britain, took the Davis cup home with them. Last year no team was sent over from this country, but last winter it was decided by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association to make another vigorous bid, and see if it were not possible that the beautiful $1000 trophy could again rest across the Atlantic from London.

So a challenge was duly forwarded and the four best smashers and lob killers in this country were detailed to turn the trick. Holcombe Ward of New York, William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, William A. Larned of Annapolis, Maryland, and Beals C. Wright of Boston, beyond doubt the best quartette this country can put into the field, were selected to uphold American honors.

Ward is champion in both singles and doubles, won last year. Clothier has been runner-up in the Newport national championships for two years past. Wright still retains the doubles championship with Ward. These four men were officially ranked the best in the country last fall, and it is much to be doubted if four better can be produced by any country in the world.

All have played nearly every day since landing in England, June 19, and are under the captainship and management of Paul J. Dashiel, the veteran football referee, who will look out for their interests throughout the trip. They began play June 20, the day after they landed, and participated in the London championships at the Queen's Club. None were at their best after the long, weakening sea voyage, and Larned dropped out of the singles. Clothier was beaten in his second match, but Ward and Wright went on through to the finals, beating the entire Australian team in turn and the strongest of the Britishers—all men they will be called upon to face in the Davis cup series. Wright defaulted to Ward in the finals in order to save their strength for the doubles, and the American champion thus became the champion of London. M. J. G. Ritchie, former holder of the title was one of Ward's earliest victims.

AMERICANS IN SHAPE.

So yesterday when the preliminary matches in the international event started, the Americans had had plenty of tennis to accustom them to the English court and climatic conditions. The preliminaries were made necessary by the big entry of this season. They will serve to select the strongest team to pit against the present Davis cup holders.

The Americans were paired with the Belgians, and began taking them down the line yesterday, the matches being scheduled through next Tuesday, when if successful, as seems more than probable, the American quartette will take on the French in the semi-finals. An Australian team will at the same time meet a team of Austrians in the other semi-final. These last two series will occur July 13, 14 and 15. Winners will clash in the finals July 17, 18 and 19, and the ultimate winners of these matches will thereby become the actual challengers for the cup and will meet the British cup defenders July 21, 22 and [illegible]

The Davis cup, over which all this court contention is rife, is a massive silver bowl, valued at $1000 and takes its name from its donor, a wealthy young sportsman of St. Louis, who conceived the idea, while still a student at Harvard. It was offered in 1900, Davis then being an active and very high-class player, and was emblematic of the world's international tennis championship, a perpetual challenge trophy to be held by the governing body of tennis in any nation that wins it. It is subject to challenge once in a season and the conditions provide that in case more than one contestant signifies a desire to play for it, the different teams must contest for the right to meet the holders.

Under the regulations there are five matches in each series, a majority being required to win. The programme calls for two matches in singles the first day; a match in doubles the second day and two more matches in singles on the third. Each match is best three sets in five. The teams may be of two, three or four players, nominated in advance, and the team captain, in the American's case, Paul Dashiel, must nominate the ones who are to contest a full day in advance of the play.

PAST HISTORY.

In 1900, when the trophy was presented to the tennis world, a team of Englishmen, who challenged were beaten by three matches to none, rain preventing the other two. In 1901, there were no matches for the cup, but in 1902, the Americans again trimmed the Britishers, including the famous Doherty brothers by three matches to two. The next year, in 1903, the Dohertys won the cup for England by four matches to one and have held it ever since. Last season the French and Belgians challenged and the latter won the preliminaries by three to two, but were hopelessly out-classed in the challenge contests against the Dohertys, losing five straight matches.

Miss May Sutton, the little American champion will probably see all the Davis cup matches played off. Several other Southern California racket swingers of less note are also on the other side for the biggest sporting event of the court season.

Redhill Maydew a cup winner

Hunter and Little Boy Magnificent "Poms"

The Little Woman – two pounds eight ounces

Miss Cooke's kennels, probably the finest in the world, and some of her pets. With the owner in the picture is Periwinkle.

TWELVE HOURS TO SAN DIEGO.

REO MAN HAS INTERESTING IF ARDUOUS EXPERIENCE.

Loses Road, Locates One That Snake Couldn't Traverse Without Breaking His Back, and Has Terrible Time Generally With Sand. Hires Peons to Shove.

Leon Shettler recently sent one of his Reo cars overland to San Diego and the chauffeur appears to be quite a two-handed humorist from the way in which he slung the Queen's English, in a letter to Shettler after the stunt was successfully performed, in twelve hours elapsed time, by the way.

The car left this city at 8 o'clock a week ago yesterday morning and proceeded via Anaheim, Santa Ana, El Toro and Capistrano to the ocean. There, to quote the faithful narrator, "We hit the sand on the beach—200 yards of it and in to the hubs. I hired three peons for a shove, gave them four bits each, and sent them on their way rejoicing."

"The next stunt was a bit of road that a snake would have broken his back trying to crawl over. I came down hill full tilt, and dived headlong into the sand again up to the axles and then some.

"By skirmishing around I scared up some boards, made a road, pried the rig out with a fence rail and was on my way.

"There was sixty miles of this d—d road and then the gasoline gave out just as I got up the last hill this side of Oceanside. So I coasted down into that burg. Incidentally, we located the wrong road with considerable precision.

"The Santa Margarita River was the next worse thing we hit. I pulled mustered until my back broke, and then I took everything portable off the car.

"Once on the clear, where the road was good, I raced an old man with a nag and a jag. He stayed with me three hours, but finally conceded the car had it on him a little! I arrived in San Diego at 8 o'clock, just twelve hours after I started."

FINEST BUNCH OF DOGFLESH.

English Lady of Nobility is the Proud Owner.

Always a Consistent Winner of Best Prizes.

Splendid Collection Started from Pomeranians.

To own the finest collection of dogs in the world means something.

The dog, only a shade behind the horse in its value as a friend of man, is alike the pet of the gamin and the millionaire.

Of fanciers who would cheerfully expend fortunes for the possession of certain specimens, there are such a legion that a whole issue of this paper would not suffice to exhaust the list. To own the best of all these collections is indeed a distinction.

It is to a woman that the honor goes. Naturally, she must be wealthy. The possession of such a fortune in dog flesh pre-supposes that, but Ruby Cooke, of East Thorpe, England, has more than wealth. She is of noble extraction, her mother being Lady Cooke.

Miss Cooke as a fancier is known all over the United Kingdom. Her beautiful dogs have won prizes wherever society meets to hold shows and pay its tribute to the canine.

Like every other amateur breeder of any distinction, Miss Cooke has a specialty. She goes in for Pomeranians surely one of the most sprightly and fascinating of dogs. She began her collection by taking into England one of the Florentine Volperini from Italy.

Then she made an exhaustive study of the breed, and by judicious purchase, soon started a line of blue ribboners that is at once the delight and envy of every fancier in England.

The taking up of breeding was a natural evolution with Miss Cooke. The tendency of the fancier was in her from earliest childhood. As she herself amusingly phrases it:

"I always lived among animals. I have had as pets and studied the ways of all these: Tame rooks, magpies, sea gulls, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, cavies, pigeons, a zebra, cats, calves, sheep, beagles, Sussex spaniels and bull terriers."

The present pride of Miss Cooke's collection is a brown Pomeranian. Although ten months old, she weighs just two pounds and eight ounces. The Little Woman is the name of this tiny atom of dog flesh, and it's no exaggeration to say that she is worth her weight in gold.

Next in favor of the noble fancier comes a blue Pomeranian, known as Periwinkle. She has not been shown often, but apparently has a great career in prospect, for at infancy she took first, second and special prizes as the best blue of her kind.

At the show at the Botanic Gardens last June, one of the biggest exhibitions in England, Periwinkle landed second prize, and to be beaten was no disgrace, for the first prize winner, the only dog deemed superior, was her father, so that all the glory was kept in the family.

Periwinkle here won real distinction, for after the show she was one of several dogs taken before her Majesty Alexandria, the Queen of England.

Periwinkle is entered in numerous important shows to be held this summer, and Miss Cooke expects to win many handsome prizes with her, for she is much more beautiful now than at the time of her former victories.

Redhill Maydew is another magnificent dog, of a color very rare, and best described as golden fawn. She has been winner of many medals, ribbons and cups. Her coat is enormous and she is quite a grand dame in appearance.

Blue Fancy, another Pomeranian, is a great favorite. Of two Volpini dogs, one is a little red creature like a squirrel, weighing five and one-half pounds, its mate, a golden cream, tips the beam at one pound less.

For her mother, Lady Cooke, Miss Cooke developed Sandow, a griffen whose weight is only two and one-half pounds. The dog is a wonder, indeed. Lady Cooke makes a hobby of griffens, and a sister-in-law, Lady Mildred Cooke, is also a fancier of Poms.

TEARING SEAS DAMAGE CLUB.

SOUTH COAST YACHTS SUFFER BY THE SWELLS.

Losses at Terminal Greater Than Reported, and Owners of Craft Tell of Harm Done When Tide Was Low—San Pedro Property May be Used.

BY STINSON JARVIS.

The damage to yachts in the last thirty-six hours of heavy swell at Terminal Island has been greater than reported. Most of it was occasioned by breakage at low tide. C. H. Wedgewood, owner of the racer Marie, explained this yesterday, saying: "Those swells came in long, high and glassy, and under ordinary circumstances the vessels would ride safely at their moorings, but when the tide gets very low these big swells become breakers, and no ordinary arrangements for mooring will stand the strain. The yachts sometimes swing a little and take the next breaker sideways, so that they get pitched bodily toward the shore. When I was telephoned that the Marie was in danger, I got down to Terminal Island at once, and then the sea was all breakers for half a mile from shore. The big power boat Alpha pulled the Marie off when she banging hard on the shore, but neither the hull nor the fin was injured. As a further safeguard, somebody had run a light line from the masthead of the Marie to the bathing float and when the tug went ahead this was not cast loose. The result was that the upper part of the spar was pulled off."

The schooner Nautilus, which was last year the flagship of the South Coast Yacht Club, was driven from her moorings to the sandy slope near the bath-house, where the breakers pounded out the planking of her stern. She was then towed around Dead Man's Island to the inner harbor, where she now lies sunk on the flats. Her owner, McGregory, is taking steps to have her put in good order.

The yawl Minerva, owned by Clement Hebeler of the South Coast Club, will have to go to the repair shops before she cruises again. Her anchor chain got pulled clear of the metal leaders and was crushed down through the planking at her bow, causing damage that will entail an appreciable expense. She would have suffered a worse fate if her owner had not hired a power boat to tow her to the inner harbor.

Several of the yacht owners have to thank Frederick Ashbridge for his daring swim through the breakers. Ashbridge was awakened by the heavy pounding of the seas on the beach, and, finding that the incoming surf was endangering the vessels, he swam out to a number to give them more chain, or, in some cases, an extra anchor, if he could find one handy on board. In this useful feat he visited the Seabird, Nautilus, Marie, Shadow, Minerva and Zephyr, thus preventing a good deal of loss. But no one man could do the whole thing, and the Zephyr went ashore. This yacht, which was seen to sail a good race off Venice on Sunday last, got pounded to a condition in which she is reckoned a total loss.

Mr. Bosbyshell, owner of the yacht Shadow, says the damages to her will be less than $100. In this case the ground tackle seems to have been peculiarly good, because in spite of the fact that the craft was filled with water she did not follow the fleet in breaking away. The Shadow got completely overwhelmed and was upset. Her mast stuck in the ground and snapped off. This seemed to aid her in righting, and then the outside ballast of her keel brought her deck-side-up. Bosbyshell has lost two good anchors and the boat was not improved by lying filled with water. The bobstay was also broken and the vessel will not be in trim for awhile.

The owners of the Mischief say they do not believe in taking the risks of lying off a shore like that of Terminal. After the return from Avalon subsequent to the race to Long Point, the Mischief was wisely sailed into the inner harbor, where she has since remained in safety.

It seems probable that these severe losses will cause a new movement toward making use of the club's property at San Pedro, so that the yachts may enjoy a shorter run to their moorings from the outside waters and the extra protection provided by the government breakwater in that region.

LAWN TENNIS.

FINALS PLAY TODAY.

The finals and semi-finals in the consolation singles of the recent tennis tournament at the Ocean Park Country Club will be played this afternoon on the club courts, having been postponed to this date by mutual agreement of the players remaining in the consolation event. These players are Cooke and Brown and Sinsabaugh and Gowan, and they were the only ones left of the twenty-eight entrants in the consolation event. They could not finish their contests last Tuesday afternoon, because Sinsabaugh did not conclude the matches he was in until sundown of that day.

NO GOLD CUP.

BIG RACE CUT OUT.

The announcement has been made that the Memphis association has decided to do away with it's gold cup race this year in October. This event has been the feature of the meeting for three years, but was doubtless cut out this year for the reason that the cup was won permanently last year by Major Delmar, who beat Lou Dillon. The harness horsemen will gain by the decision, however, for in place of the cup the association will have two events of $6000 each. One will be for 2:09 pacers, and the other for 2:14 trotters.

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cars.

We have big bargains in two and four-cylinder second-hand gasoline touring cars; two-cylinder Wintons,
cylinder Winton, four-cylinder Pope Toledo, 1904 Model White and a number of less prominent makes at
prices. These goods must move, as we need the room. You cannot afford to buy an automobile without seeing
we have to offer.

The INCOMPARABLE WHITE on July 4th at Morris Park, New York, reduced the world's track record
mile to 48 4-5 seconds; won the national championship and the Thomas trophy, defeating the best cars in the
which cost from three to five times as much. The best car in the world, regardless of price; easiest riding, most
simplest to operate. no noise, no odor, no vibration.

The Oldsmobile is the best car for the price in a single cylinder machine. It lacks complication and excessive
repairs of the multiple-cylinder cars.

The White is the best car, regardless of price. The two are the leading cars, both in gasoline and steam, the
over. They have the largest sale and command the confidence of the largest number of buyers. Do you want to
why? Call and let us explain.

White Garage
712 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Automobiles for Sale

AUTOCAR—Brand new—2 cylinder—Tonneau $500.00 less than regular price.
OLDSMOBILE—Touring runabout—brand new—wheel steer, snappy machine—$120.00 off
price.
AUTOCAR—2 cylinder—Tonneau—second hand but in fine order. Great value, low price.
U. S. LONG DISTANCE—Powerful, single cylinder machine. For sale for a song.
Part of Stock of a Closed Garage.—Great bargains for cash.

R. C. Hamlin
1806 S. Main St.

Carload of Model "C" Wayne
TOUR
CARS
RECEIV

This popular car, which has created so much favorable comment, locally
throughout the country, is well worth your inspection. Our first carload received
weeks ago, met with such a hearty reception that we were unable to keep a
hand for demonstration. We have just received another carload of the model "C"
are desirous of showing you their merits before they are all gone, so hope you
find time to call soon. This car, with its remarkable power and perfect control
pleased everyone who has seen it. It is larger and stronger, both in the body and
gine, than any car on the market priced below $2000. We guarantee to meet every
required by you and to satisfy you in every particular before we ask you to
our car is not better and stronger and larger than any other car of like price
the car you want. Description: Side entrance touring car, with 90-inch wheel
inch wheels roller bearings all round.) with any make tire desired (2½-inch)
roomy tonneau (seats three in comfort.) 40-inch semi-elliptic springs, cold
pressed steel frame, channel-shaped, engine of the double-opposed cylinder
type, developing about 30 brake horse-power, planetary transmission, hub
weight 1600 lbs. Price $1400, equipped with set of large "Atwood" lamps and
tools and tire tools.
CARLOAD OF WAYNE RUNABOUTS TO ARRIVE TOMORROW. This car
vided seat, 81-inch wheel base, 40-inch semi-elliptic springs, 16 horse-power
inders, double-opposed, 5x5, developing about 24 brake horse-power,) and is the
and highest power runabout on the market. THE PRICE IS $850. SEE THEM!

E. Jr. Bennett; Gen. Agent for So. California
733-735 SO. BROADWAY.
Home
3767

Suits to Order
$15

Have the Scotch Ta
make your clothes, and
you'll save from $10 to
$15 on every suit. Our
$15 suits can't be du
cated by other tailors
for less than $25 or

Hundreds of patterns of fine Scotch woolens to select from.
tailored suits turned out in quick order. Leave your order
and we'll have your suit ready for you in a very little while.
faction guaranteed.

Scotch Tailors 330 South Spri

Cigars Quality Pipes
MEET-YOUR-FRIENDS
AT-W. F. BALL'S,
110 NO. SPRING ST.
CIGARS-BILLIARDS-PIPES

WALTER T. COVINGTON
D. D. S.
PROPHYLACTIC DENTIST
239½ S. Spring St.
HOME PHONE 5196

PANAMA SALE STI
$4.75 for Panamas worth
$7.75 for Panamas worth
faking—genuine reductions—
gains ever offered in Los
LOWMAN & CO.
131 SOUTH SPRING

RMY NURSES NOW WITH US.

eroic Women of Civil War Days Living Here.

ey Tell of Some of Their Thrilling Experiences.

ed With Noted Officers, Saw Historic Things.

of the noblest figures of the War was the army nurse. There ing in Los Angeles today sev- f these heroic women who re- d to the call of 1862 and hast- the front to relieve and soothe g soldiers. One of these, and nown perhaps, by reason of her ears of public work since, is eanor C. Ransom, affection- nown as "Mother Ransom," not the boys in blue whom she so ly nursed, but by a multitude s. She is now residing at the Industrial Home in the quiet of that sheltered vale that over the bluff from Garvanza, h is one of several institu- the same character that Ransom" has founded in va- rts of the country. She is now years old and so feeble that most of her time in her here a Times representative —a veritable old saint happy ristian faith and love.

February, 1863," she said, to Memphis in company -five women, all from In- I had resided for more years, in response to a call Morton, 'the old War Gov- was called. I was as- Gayoso General Hospital as assigned by our sur- Washington Hospital ning and getting it in ndition. In the fall I mphis and remained The following spring headquarters in In- commission authorizing and distribute sanitary allowing me to go when was most needed. I rec- the first Sabbath in Au- was my precious privilege whole day in washing poor wounded men. tears of gratitude er than words. In the New Orleans to ascer- ition of the Indiana there and spent weeks the poor prisoners from Galveston who were many of them were not tell their own

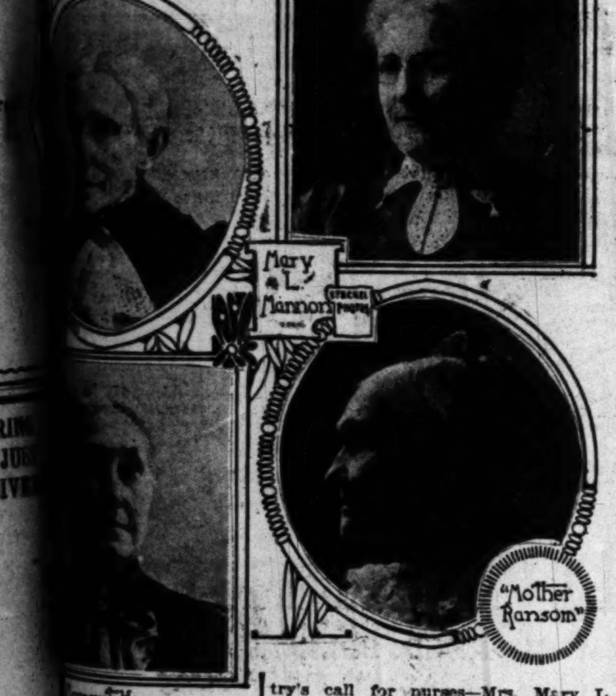
information of their

experience as an the shipwreck of the I was sent by the as aid to the surgeon, in charge of the sick being transferred to New York. The a steamship and the brought up those Texas, was detailed to to the North. We on December 16, 1864, of the same month we We had on board We arrived in New 1, 1865, with fifteen were rescued from While memory has ver forget the horror terrible gale arose on fifth day out. All day the storm con- sing fury. Just off rida the steamer was badly forward. the ceiling and stuffed the leak admitted as minutes as could be hour. There seemed but that all must be was reported in sight, be the bark Mary E. Cuba to Portland, signals of distress her trumpet, im- toward us. As she the two ships col- for a time as if The Libby drifted damages sufficiently on board and sent ships being three the first boatload when the last one drifted six miles led so in that was a long time be transferred to man beside the soldier boys boatloads were rred, but one, and two assist- and all on board America went brave soldier boys had they all been which had supplies of fourteen men, us sufficient They divided apportioning we were al- reached New impaired by the grief for boys that I was for some time. I Memphis and reported to the Adams General Hospital."

"Mother Ransom" served in five different hospitals during the war and ever since has been actively engaged in philanthropic work, her long life of almost a century being marked by constant loving service to the unfortunate and the needy.

MRS. MANNON.

In a quiet cottage on North Sichel street resides another of these brave women who responded to our country's call for nurses—Mrs. Mary L. Mannon. She was a teacher in Monmouth, Ill., at the time the war broke out and was married there on Aug. 24th, 1862, to George Mannon. Within two hours after the marriage ceremony her husband left with his regiment, the 83rd Illinois, for the seat of war. The following February Mrs. Mannon too responded to the call of Governor Morton for nurses and was one of twenty-seven who went to Evansville, thence by sanitary boat to Memphis with soldiers' supplies. Here she was assigned to the Adams General Hospital, where she remained till discharged June 4, 1864. She went back to her father's home in Goshen, Ind., where she met her husband for the first time since their marriage, he being at home on furlough. On leaving the hospital Mrs. Mannon was presented with a gold watch from the grateful soldier boys under her care, which she keeps as a cherished memento of her hospital work. M. and Mrs. Mannon have lived in California thirty-one years.



MRS. HAYS.

Out on East Forty-fifth street is another of these heroic women—Mrs. Margaret Meseroll Hays, who went out from Mendota, Ill., and was also assigned to the Adams Hospital in Memphis, her commission dating from Feb. 17, 1863, to July 2, 1865. She served two years in the Adams Hospital and was then transferred to the Gayoso Hospital, where she finished her term of service.

"I was in Memphis," said Mrs. Hays, "when General Forrest made his raid on the city and when the steamer Sultana was blown up six miles up the river with 1900 paroled prisoners on board who had been brought to Vicksburg from Andersonville and Macon prisons. The poor fellows were so emaciated and weak that they were being sent to their homes up the river. All on board were lost except four or five hundred and they were brought to Memphis and cared for in the different hospitals."

Mrs. Hays has been a resident of Los Angeles for seventeen years. She is a native of Chautauqua County, N. Y.

WAS ON GRANT'S BOAT.

Miss Adeline L. Miller, who resides on Arapahoe street, was sent out from Chicago in June, 1861, under the auspices of the sanitary commission by Dorothy Dix, who had charge of the appointing of nurses. For three months she was in a hospital in Cairo, Ill., and was then transferred to Paducah, Ky., where she served in various hospitals. In the fall of 1862 she was sent to Columbus, Ky., to serve on a floating hospital where contraband slaves, who had followed the army as it moved through the country, were cared for, after the soldiers had been removed to hospitals on shore. The following March she was assigned to the floating hospital "Nashville" at Milliken's Bend, where Grant's army was gathering.

"At Young's Point," says Miss Miller, "I witnessed from the deck of General Grant's boat the running of the blockade. In the spring of 1864 I was sent to Nashville to care for the poor whites in the refugee house there, who had lost their all through the fortunes of war. About this time the Christian Commission, in charge of Mrs. Wittenmeyer of Philadelphia, began fitting up diet kitchens for the special care of the very sick and from that time my work was principally along these lines. I was sent to the Bragg's Barracks Hospital and Convalescent's Camp at Chattanooga and afterward to the Number Two Hospital in Nashville to fit up these diet kitchens. In the crude state of affairs we were sometimes helped out by the regular kitchen force, who in some places sent us a barrel of toast daily which we prepared and served as hot as possible to the poor sick boys, one of whom remarked in appreciation, 'I know there is a woman around; every thing tastes so good.'"

Miss Miller served as army nurse till June, 1865. She was born in Oneida county, N. Y., but has lived in Los Angeles since 1886.

Other loyal women who served their country in this capacity and who reside in this city, are Mmes. Mary E. Threlkeld, Grace C. Lawrence, Susan Barry and Miss Julia Hibbard.

It is rather taking advantage of the public's good nature to ask them to boycott something that they really want and that, too, without being told "why," yet this is what the "Rainier" strikers are doing.—[Adv.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Let July shake the thermometer at you—you needn't quail if you follow our clothing prescription.

Take—linen mesh underwear—outing suits of flannel or serge—negligee shirt—low collar—surah silk tie—black gauze half hose, and low shoes.

Our prices are as low as the mercury.

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothing Co.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
TWO STORES:
117 to 125 N. Spring St.
337 to 341 S. Spring St.

KODAKS
Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Picture Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211
213 South Broadway.

H. JEVNE CO.

Camping Supplies

One must figure on a pretty keen mountain appetite when they're getting camping supplies together. We have just about everything good that can be carried on such a trip and can pack them—sugar, coffee, tea, salt, so they will not be all spilled and mixed together when opened. If you let Jevne help you in getting your camping supplies together, you'll be more than ready to answer the dinner bell in the mountains.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

Why Buy an Alaska?

The warm air rising from the provision chamber of the Alaska Refrigerator is conducted by flues directly to the ice, where all moisture is condensed, and carried out of the refrigerator, with the water formed by melting ice. Then the air goes back into the provision chamber freed from all impurities and moisture. Thus the air is pure, cold and dry—which is the ideal requirement for preserving food.

See our line of Alaska Refrigerators

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.
314 South Spring Street

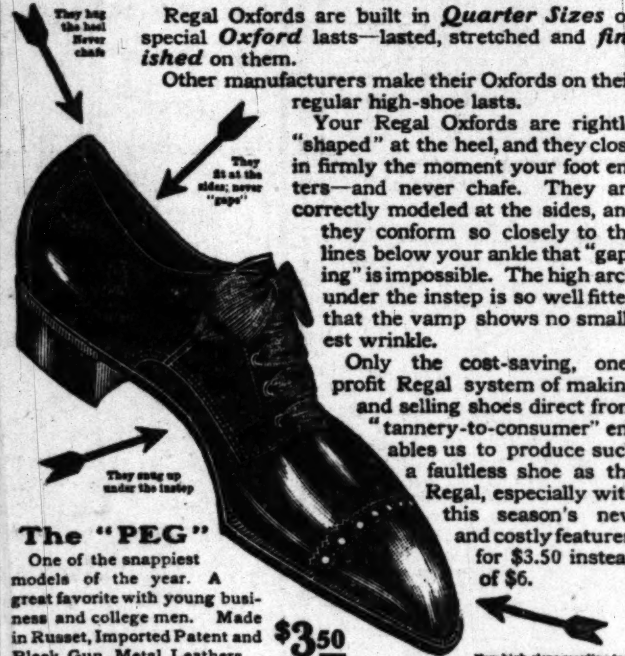
Buy Desks from a Desk House

As our entire four floors are devoted to desks, office furniture, seats, etc., we afford you every advantage for careful choosing. We constantly show over

300 Different Styles of Desks

Desks for every purpose in all finishes and ranging in price from the most inexpensive to the very finest at many dollars.
We close Saturdays at noon during July and August.

R. D. Bronson Desk Co
542 So. Spring St.
·Opp·Mercantile Place


They hug the heel Never chafe
They fit at the sides; never "gape"
They snug up under the instep
New high-slope receding toe

NO CHAFED HEELS WITH REGAL OXFORDS

Regal Oxfords are built in *Quarter Sizes* on special *Oxford* lasts—lasted, stretched and *finished* on them.

Other manufacturers make their Oxfords on their regular high-shoe lasts.

Your Regal Oxfords are rightly "shaped" at the heel, and they close in firmly the moment your foot enters—and never chafe. They are correctly modeled at the sides, and they conform so closely to the lines below your ankle that "gaping" is impossible. The high arch under the instep is so well fitted that the vamp shows no smallest wrinkle.

Only the cost-saving, one-profit Regal system of making and selling shoes direct from "tannery-to-consumer" enables us to produce such a faultless shoe as the Regal, especially with this season's new and costly features, for $3.50 instead of $6.

The "PEG"
One of the snappiest models of the year. A great favorite with young business and college men. Made in Russet, Imported Patent and Black Gun Metal Leathers.

$3.50

Send for Style Book. *Mail Orders Promptly Filled.*

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 93 stores in principal cities from London to Los Angeles.

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES

LOS ANGELES STORE 222 West Third Street BRADBURY BUILDING
A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Mgr

THE NICEST EATABLES

imaginable today—finest specimens of California's best gardens. Mountain Cherries, luscious Berries, Grapes, Pineapples, Melons, Sugar Corn, Cauliflower, Celery, Artichokes, etc.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,
Phones 550. 132-35 S. Main St.

THE PROGRESSIVE STORE
DE
Ville Paris
A. FUSENOT CO., 221-223 So. Broadway

Remember Our Slogan. Every Article in the Store Reduced in Price (Except Contract Goods.)

During July and August This Store Closes On Saturdays At 12:30

Our Great Removal Sale Still Has the Right of Way

After three weeks of phenomenal selling. This sale is out of the ordinary—it's in a class by itself—*a Sale With a Reason.* It is conducted on a system that spells *Success.* Great preparations have been made to make this a banner week in opportunities for you to save money by spending it here. Remember! Every article in the store is reduced in price (except contract goods.)

SILK DEPARTMENT

Offers a magnetic inducement for this week. 1500 yards of Fancy Silks, worth up to

$1.35, Sale Price 65c per yard.

Every yard of dependable quality, consisting of neat figures, pin checks and modified clan plaids; shown in Louisines, pin dot Messalines and silk and wool Poplins, all at, yard 65c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Half Price For Remnants

A large assortment of remainders, from the cream of the stock; suitable for waists, skirts and trimmings— at just HALF PRICE.

LACE DEPARTMENT

Enormous Cut in Prices ON ROBES

$19.50 white emb. now	$10.00
$35.00 white lace now	$20.00
$40.00 black spangled now	$20.00
$60.00 black spangled now	$30.00
$100.00 black crepe de chine now	$65.00

Half Price

For Embroidered Chiffons, 48 inches wide. Large range of colors.

Reg. prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75
Sale prices 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.38

1-2 PRICE For Pattern Veils 1-2 PRICE

SUIT DEPARTMENT

Remember, every suit in this large department has been reduced in price.

Wash Shirt Waist Suits.

Shown in white, blue and tan color linens, or plain and white figured lawns—new designs.

Regular.	Sale Price.
$3.75 now	$2.65
$4.75 now	$3.50
$7.25 now	$6.00
$9.50 now	$7.25

Are You Going to Portland?

Remember, it rains there. You will enjoy your trip more if you take one of our Cravenette Rain Coats with you. We have something new to show you. Come in gray or tan color, full lengths, box pleated, large, full sleeves and collarless.

$18.50 coats reduced to	$15.50
$22.50 coats reduced to	$18.50
$26.00 coats reduced to	$21.00

WASH GOODS

You should not miss this chance of securing a dress pattern from these high class imported novelties in embroidered Swiss, Pompadour Nets, Organdies and Malines. Values up to 85c—all on sale at 35c.

35c For Values up to 85c

2000 yards mercerized Foulards at 15c yard. In dark colorings. Have the appearance and designs of all-silk.

15c For 25c Qualities

SPECIAL NOTICE

Danish Cloth	12½c
Toil du Nord Ginghams	10c
36-inch French Percale	12½c

DRESS GOODS

A rare opportunity to secure a French novelty dress pattern, of exclusive design, in silk and wool, at a little more than HALF PRICE. Only one of a kind—about 12 in the lot. Will close out at the following reductions:

$22.50 pattern for	$15.00
$25.00 pattern for	$17.50
$35.00 pattern for	$25.00

$1.50 Novelty Mohairs at 75c

Mohair is a fabric that has much to recommend it for general utility gowns; extra wide—54 inches; in blue, green and brown.

Half Price

For any of our remnants of woolen dress goods. A large assortment, for waists, skirts and dresses.

TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS

We offer this week a line of fancy trimmings, consisting of novelty appliques, Persian and fancy braid effects, sold regularly up to $2.50. This week, sale price 98c.

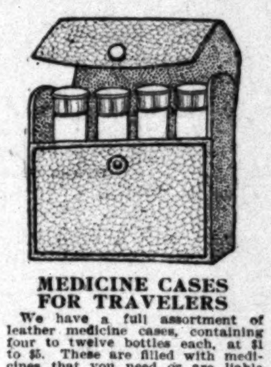
98c For $2.50 Trimmings

This fine assortment embraces a line of black spangled trimmings and black, white and colored silk appliques. Reduced from $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50 to $1.48.

$1.48 for Trimmings up to $3.50

$1.25, $1 and 75c Belts at 50c
In white silk girdles, white leather and black and colored silk girdles.

Half Price for Remnants of Trimmings Half Price



The Innovation is a busy place these warm days. People who like good things to drink patronize the fountain that has the most immaculate service, and the best dispenser. The Innovation is it.

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID
We will prepay the transportation charges on all mail orders for $4 and over, whether individual or club orders sent to one address. Make up a $4 order among your friends, and save money.

WHEN VACATION BEGINS

Vacation time is at hand and people who are goingaway will need many things for traveling, and toilet preparations for tan and sunburn. This store carries the best assortment of drug sundries to be found on the Pacific Coast. We carry the medium priced as well as the best grades, but never sell trashy goods under any condition. We stand back of every article we sell and will cheerfully refund your money on any purchase not entirely satisfactory.

Drug Sundries

Alcohol stoves, 25c to $5.
Travelers' rolls in flexible leather cases, 50c to $20.
Travelers shaving sets, all makes of safety razors, $2.50 to $25.
Gillette safety razor, always $5.
Silk traveling rolls, rubber lined, $1 to $3.50.
Bathing caps, 50c to $1.50.
Travelers' manicure sets, in leather cases, suitable to put in the pocket or in the traveling bag, $2 to $15.
Small flannel covered hot water bottles, suitable to carry with your personal effects, 50c to $1.25.
We have everything else to be found in a thoroughly up-to-date drug store.

MEDICINE CASES FOR TRAVELERS

We have a full assortment of leather medicine cases, containing four to twelve bottles each, at $1 to $5. These are filled with medicines that you need or are liable to need, while traveling. Have your physician give you a list of medicines you are most likely to need, and we will fill one of these cases for you at lowest possible cost. Finest thing in the world for travelers.

Seasonable Toilet Preparations

Before you go away on your vacation, you should secure a good supply of preparations to keep the face free from tan and sunburn, and other things which you will need. Depend on us to supply you with the best of everything at lowest cost.
Lola Montez Cream, reg. 75c size, 50c.
Melbaline Cream, always 50c.
Cucumber Cream, 25c.
Benzoin Lotion, 25c.
Anita Cream, 40c.
Alvina Cream, 40c.
Lyons' Tooth Powder, 15c.
Rubifoam, 15c.
Euthymol Tooth Paste, 20c.
Sheffield's Tooth Paste, 15c.
Zonweis Tooth Paste, 15c.
Tetlow's Talcum Powder, 5c.
Eastman's Talcum, rose or violet, reg. 25c box, 15c.

Phone 491 for drugs in a Hurry.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. Bothwell, Prest. H. M. Newlon, Sec.

Free delivery until 10 p. m. Every day.

We are in Touch

with the Crafters of the furniture business, but not with the Grafters.
New fashioned styles and ideas in furniture and draperies we offer you in the old fashioned way. Our prices are regulated by our expenses which are the lowest in our line.

BROADWAY DRAPERY & FURNITURE CO.
447 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The wonderful Pathfinder, the exquisite Haynes Apperson.
649 S. Broadway. J. A. ROSESTEEL.

HALF PRICE MILLINERY SALE
THE LEADER
Millinery Emporium. Popular Prices.
109 South Spring Street.
Under Nadeau Hotel,
"The Store with the Green Front."

Phillips the Tailor Take elevator, 328 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway
Now Showing a full assortment of Men's Suitings in all the New Shade

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Finance and Lighting committees of the Council yesterday agreed to an increase in the lighting budget which will permit the location of 600 new street lights in the residence districts.

A petition signed by "voters and taxpayers," asking for a public investigation of the condition in the City Library, was yesterday filed with the Mayor's clerk.

Ninth-ward property owners yesterday protested against the maintenance of a nuisance in the form of a Mexican colony in that bailiwick.

Attorney Todd yesterday protested to the Council that he and a number of other urbanites have been "soaked" by the water department.

If the suit by Miss Anna Beck against Mrs. Dr. Edith McLean ever comes to trial there are likely to be sensational developments. The action will be to recover $1000, being part payment for a half interest in a scalp business.

Vernon Eberhard, a local contractor, was arrested yesterday and placed under bonds to appear for trial on the charge of threatening his partner, A. C. Ihrk.

AT THE CITY HALL.

TO ILLUMINATE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

SIX HUNDRED NEW LIGHTS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

Finance Committee Agrees to Increase in Budget Appropriation for Lighting Dark Street Corners in Many Wards—Committee to Select Locations in Howton's Bailiwick.

To turn night into day on the city thoroughfares is the object of the lighting committee of the Council.

During the present fiscal year over 500 new lights are to be distributed about the residence districts in places where they are most needed. This number will be reinforced by about a hundred lights which will be removed from Main, Spring and Hill streets and already removed from Broadway, to make way for new lighting systems on those thoroughfares.

This will occasion an increase of almost $100,000 in the municipal lighting budget, but the Councilmen consider that it will be more than offset by a corresponding decrease in crime and lawlessness in the residence districts.

Large, growing wards in the southern and western parts of the city will receive as many as 100 new lights each. Some of the smaller wards will receive fewer lights, but will make up for it by getting crosswalks and other street improvements.

Yesterday morning the Lighting and Finance Committees held a conference in the Council committee rooms. The argument was along the line of lights versus finances.

Councilman Smith is chairman of both the Finance and Lighting Committees. Yesterday he found himself in the dual position of insisting upon a reduction in the tax rate and at the same time advocating a big increase in the lighting appropriation.

"We must start out on the consideration of all these advances in appropriations with the understanding that we are going to reduce the tax rate this year," said Mr. Smith, "the increase in the assessment roll has been sufficient for us to make a material reduction."

"But that reduction must not be made at the expense of the streets," rejoined Councilman Hiller, who is a member of the Lighting Committee and of the Board of Public Works. "We need more street lights in the Third Ward, and we need cleaner and better streets."

Healy said that he would not need more than thirty-five new lights in the Eighth Ward, "we are willing to trade some of the extra lights that are coming to us for storm drains and street crossings," he said.

Hammon asserted that many of the streets in his ward are dark and dirty. "I do not believe that my people will kick very hard about their taxes if they can have the dark corners of the ward lighted up and the gulleys in the streets filled in," he said; "they are willing to pay their share of the taxes provided they can see for themselves that they are getting value received.

Councilman Kern said that his ward needs probably a couple of hundred street lights, but that his constituents will be satisfied this year if they get 100.

Councilman Smith said that the Fifth Warders expect at least 100 additional lights.

There was some discussion over what apportionment to make for the Sixth Ward. That bailiwick has been growing rapidly during the last year, but its representative in the Council has displayed such miserable judgment in looking after the affairs of the Ward that the other Councilmen are not inclined to trust him in the matter of selecting locations for street lights. It was finally agreed that the tax-payers of that Ward are entitled to recognition, whether their representative is or not, and that the Sixth Ward will receive its full quota of lights; but they will probably be located by a committee from the Council.

PEONS NOT WANTED.

NINTH WARD WAIL.

A hot bunch of Ninth Ward property owners yesterday morning filed a protest with the Council against the peon colony on Utah street, and against the Health Officer for permitting the peons to congregate there. Then minutes later they changed their minds, withdrew the petition and fled the City Hall.

The irate Ninth Warders came to the hall to make personal protest. On being informed by the City Clerk that their complaint should be reduced to writing and submitted to the Council, they drew up a petition containing allegations which, if true, would place the health department in a decidedly uncomfortable position.

The complaint recites that: "We have frequently petitioned the Health Officer to look into the unsanitary and filthy condition of the Mexican colony, herded together by hundreds on a few small lots on Utah street, between Summit avenue and Kearney street, which has become through this unsanitary condition productive of disease and a menace to the residents who are obliged to remain in the vicinity on account of property holdings.

"Several cases of diphtheria, accompanied by deaths, have occurred there, without notice having been posted, warning people, and especially children."

There was considerably more of it along the same lines. Each property owner apparently added something a little stronger than the last.

The petition was duly filed and recorded by the City Clerk; but after leaving the City Hall, some of the petitioners evidently began to consider that the Health Officer might have something to say in reply.

One petitioner came back to look the paper over, and was horrified to find that the reporters were copying it verbatim. A hurried consultation of the now considerably mollified protestants took place. One of them asked to see if his name was signed to the petition. Once he got his hands on the document, he thrust it into his inside pocket, and the protestants hurriedly departed.

One lingered behind long enough to say that they were not sure of all their facts, and that they would amend the petition and present it to the Council direct Monday.

WANT THAT HEARING.

MORE LIBRARY TROUBLES.

Friends of Miss Mary L. Jones, the deposed city librarian, yesterday opened a new bombardment on the library directors. This time the names on the petition asking for an investigation are all those of voters and taxpayers.

Mayor McAleer yesterday afternoon received the following petition addressed to the Mayor and the City Council:

Whereas, the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Public Library has summarily removed from office the Librarian, Miss Mary L. Jones, without giving her opportunity to meet the charges preferred against her, indeed without acquainting her with those charges until the moment of dismissal, thus apparently violating legal procedure, attacking the essential principle of civil service, and presenting to the youth of our city a spectacle disastrous to justice and civic purity:

We, the representatives of the organizations named below, citizens and taxpayers, respectfully petition Your Honor, the Mayor of Los Angeles, and your honorable body, the Council of Los Angeles, to demand a public investigation of the charges against Miss Jones, that the Library Board may have an opportunity to prove them, that Miss Jones may have an opportunity to refute them, and that the people of Los Angeles may have an opportunity to see that justice is done.

[Signed] Enoch Knight, R. N. Bulla, R. N. Birnbaum, L. A. Groff, W. C. Patterson, Fred L. Baker, J. D. Hooker, Harry Brook, Fred L. Alles, Ben C. Truman, George W. Parsons, J. H. Utley, E. R. Smith, and a number of other property owners.

This is the first petition for a public investigation in which men appear. There have been a number of others but all from club women.

Mayor McAleer will probably send the petition to the Council tomorrow with a second request that the legislators appoint a committee to assist him in an investigation of conditions in the library.

The Mayor considers that, inasmuch as he can remove the library directors only with the coöperation of the Council, that body should work with him in determining whether sufficient grounds exist for calling a public investigation.

A week ago the Council declined to appoint a committee to work with the Mayor in investigating the library situation. Yesterday afternoon several members again expressed themselves as unwilling to act with the Mayor. They prefer that the Mayor shall make his own investigation. If he decides to remove the directors and sends their names to the Council for dismissal, the legislators will then make their investigation.

THE WORM TURNS.

WATER BOARD HITS BACK.

Ex-Councilman Todd yesterday filed with the Council a protest against the "business methods" of the water department. It is the fourth Philippic that Mr. Todd has discharged at the water commissioners during the last three months.

This time Mr. Todd is pained because he has been compelled to pay another man's water bill in order to get the water turned on at his new place of abode. Judging from the face of the complaint, it would appear that the water board is "getting even" for some of the roasts it has received from the pen of Mr. Todd in the past.

A few weeks ago Mr. Todd moved from the Fifth Ward into the Third. He found that the water was turned off at his new place. When he telephoned to the water department about it he was told that the last tenant had moved out leaving an unpaid water bill and that Mr. Todd would have to pay that bill before the department would give him water.

Todd objected, but he had to have the water and finally paid the bill. Now he has found about twenty persons who have paid similar bills and they have joined in a petition to the Council to have the "obnoxious practice" discontinued. The petition asserts that no other utility company would attempt such "hold-up" methods as those employed by the water department; that under any other conditions such practice would be impossible. Municipal ownership does not appeal with very striking force to Mr. Todd and his fellow-protestants.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HOW ANA LOST HER THOUSAND.

MISS BECK FOUND TREATING SCALPS A TRYING BUSINESS.

Mrs. Dr. Edith McLean Knew the Ins and Outs but Failed to Teach Everything in the Course She Gave. Suit Now to be Brought to Recover Price of Partnership.

Miss Anna Beck has lost $1000 in a business venture, and the experience has proven so strange to her that she is just recovering her breath before taking a plunge into the courts, hoping to rescue the money.

Miss Beck has been in this country for a considerable time, though born on alien soil. For years she was a governess, but last year in San Francisco she met Dr. Edith E. McLean, who has an extensive establishment in the Call building, where she carries on a large and lucrative business. Dr. McLean is not a hair dresser, though she dallies with the tresses of her clientele; she is not a massage artist, though in her establishment massage of the head is part of the procedure.

Dr. McLean treats diseases and affections of the scalp; she grows hair on bald spots; and ladies with stubby little wisps of hair go to her to have these same wisps elongated until they descend thick and glossy below the waist line. All of the work of manipulation is done by the assistants, but Dr. McLean calls herself the "diagnostician," and being a stunning woman, well gowned, and a glib talker, her following is not inconsiderable.

Miss Beck learned from her new friend that treating scalps at so many dollars per scalp was like finding money when compared to stuffing fractions and cube root under infantile scalps that ofttimes she would have liked to have raised. She determined to abandon her profession as a governess and study under Dr. McLean. She took the full course and was imparted the information how many hairs should sprout on each square inch of scalp surface.

After the completion of her studies the doctor dilated upon the money to be made in the business, and informed Miss Beck that she had opened offices in Los Angeles in the Johnson building. But her services were so constantly in demand that unfortunately she could not visit Los Angeles as often as she desired. She wanted a partner. And Miss Beck was willing. She accepted Dr. McLean at her voice value, and everything that she was told she believed. The doctor said that for $2000 she would sell a half interest in the Los Angeles business, and Miss Beck answered as became a dutiful follower and believer.

For the privilege of having in her possession a lop-sided little contract that virtually amounts to nothing at all, Miss Beck paid over $1000 in cold cash and undertook to pay the second $1000 next September. In order to show Miss Beck what a fine thing she was dropping into, Dr. McLean read her letters from ladies in this city who wanted the doctor to come down and read their scalps for them, and tell them just what was the matter. All this was convincing to Miss Beck and she came along down to Los Angeles to take charge of the rooms in the Johnson building, happy in the thought that she was in a business where she could pay the second $1000 out of the profits.

But no sooner had she settled into place with the two assistants—one being a niece of Dr. McLean—than the doctor blew in and suggested all kinds of improvements. The rooms in the Johnson building had just been leased for another year, but the doctor said they must have more elaborate and convenient premises. She took a five years' lease of a handsome suite in the Hellman building, obtained a lot of mission furniture on the installment plan and then proceeded to order what should and should not be done from her San Francisco office. Miss Beck had protested at all this expenditure. She didn't see exactly where that other $1000 was to come from, or how to get rid of that lease in the Johnson building.

Complaints were first made to the agent that the rooms could not be retained on account of their unclean condition, and the drawbacks to the place in this regard were expatiated upon at length. The agent, however, considerately said that he would be happy to clean the rooms up and do all that was necessary, and so some other device had to be adopted in order to get out of the building without paying the rent. A vigorous protest was made to the agent that he had made insinuations against the character of the ladies in the scalping business. But when he heard of this the agent was amazed. He is a very gentlemanly man and protested that he had never said anything of the kind, and that the whole matter was a base fabrication on somebody's part. There had to be another try.

But in the meantime the business was not by any means what it had been cracked up to be. Truth to tell Dr. McLean had a wide circle of friends and she kept writing that she would come to Los Angeles periodically, but never came. Miss Beck, being unknown, could not immediately work up a business, particularly one that is of a semi-confidential character, for the secrets of a lady's toilet may be very simple or very obscure.

Finally Miss Beck wrote to the doctor that she wished to back out and received a reply that Dr. McLean would be down at a very early date. As a matter of fact she hasn't arrived yet. Miss Beck withdrew from the business on June 1, and now sues for a recission of the contract and the recovery of her $1000. And in the meantime Miss Beck's friends in the business—patrons with whom she had gained an acquaintance—inquire "Where is Miss Beck?" and the employés look vacantly at the inquirer and murmur: "So sorry, but really don't know where Miss Beck lives, or what she is doing."

And one of them boards in the same house with "dear" Miss Beck, but during business hours doesn't know she is living.

Dr. McLean's side of the case remains to be stated. She will probably bring a cross-complaint against Miss Beck for violation of contract.

REFORM LEGAL PROCEDURE.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS.

There was a meeting of the Bar Association yesterday morning in the Courthouse, for the purpose of considering the report of the Judicial Committee on the new rules formulated for the conduct of business. J. A. Gibson, president of the association, presided.

The new rules had been read by so few of those present that there could be no very decided criticism, nor any definite determination. But, nevertheless, an interesting discussion took place regarding the necessity for reform in several directions. Judge Works opened with several suggestions for the simplification of the work in the courts, and Will A. Harris amplified the idea in straightforward words. "There should be a widespread reform in the practice of the law," he said, "for men who are unfortunate enough to get into court enter as they would the mart of the money changers. And this I say without reflecting upon the judges or the attorneys at all—it is a question where their honor is not touched.

"My clients for the most part are men of moderate means, but a litigant cannot carry a case to completion for less than several hundred dollars, not including attorneys' fees. In many cases this amounts to a practical denial of justice."

Mr. Haris proceeded to show that in a case of contested litigation on appeal, with the printing of briefs and transcripts the expenses are run up without any absolute necessity. At the same time Mr. Harris thought that before any radical simplification of method is reached the Legislature will have to make provision, and the new rules can only be expected to simplify matters within certain clearly defined lines.

After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned until next Saturday morning, by which time every attorney will have had an opportunity to peruse the new rules and intelligently approach a consideration of them. In the meantime the following committee was appointed to make a supplemental report—Oscar A. Trippet, J. D. Works, E. W. Britt, and J. A. Gibson, president of the Bar Association.

The following committee was also appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Amasa Cobb, a copy of which will be forwarded to the family of the deceased: H. C. Dillon, W. R. Bacon and H. L. Valentine.

INVITE THE LAWYERS.

MAY MEET HERE NEXT YEAR.

At the meeting of the Bar Association yesterday the approaching meeting of the American Bar Association at Naragansett Bay next month was alluded to by President Gibson. He stated that Judge Monroe hopes to be able to attend the gathering, and that it is quite likely that the national organization may meet in Los Angeles in 1906.

It was suggested and voted unanimously that Judge Monroe be made the bearer of a written and most cordial invitation from the local association, that the American Bar Association may make it convenient to accept the courtesy and visit this city a year hence.

The gathering of the national organization is not so great in numbers as in influence. The visit to this city of three to four hundred lawyers, all men of prominence in their home States, with their wives and members of their families, would result beneficially to the interests of the city and State. And it is already known that a number of eastern attorneys are in favor of making Los Angeles the rallying point next year. With the cordial invitation that will be extended by President Gibson, in the name of the attorneys of this county, it is hoped and believed that the national association will decide in favor of Southern California at the annual gathering next month.

HIS PARTNER FEARED.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS FALL OUT.

Vernon Eberhard was yesterday arrested by Constable De la Monte, on the charge of having uttered threats against the life of A. C. Ihrk. Eberhard was arraigned before Justice Young, and was held to appear for trial in the sum of $500. Bail was forthcoming and the defendant was allowed to depart.

Eberhard and Ihrk have been partners in a contracting business in the city, and are reported to have had about all the work that they could carry. For some time past the partners have not been on the best of terms, though their differences always have been over trifles. But last week Ihrk stated that five sacks of cement had disappeared, and he is said to have charged his partner with being responsible for this evaporation into thin air. In response to these charges Eberhard became very angry and swore that he would kill Ihrk on sight, and put him out of business for good and all.

Just how much of truth is contained in the charges and counter-charges remains to be seen.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LAW LIBRARY. The law library has removed from the Courthouse to the eighth story of the Merchants' Trust buliding, corner of Second and Broadway. An immense amount of labor developed upon Librarian Robinson and his assistant, the last load being removed on Friday evening. Tomorrow morning the library will open its doors again in its new home, and attorneys will find everything in shape.

BUSINESS WOMEN. The Woman's Realty Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are Julia A. Garrison, Laura C. Holden, Nettie C. Weir, Maggie Reilly, Rozetta M. Bailey, all of Ocean Park.

CURE COMPANY. The Condor Cure Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $200,000, of which $50 has been subscribed. The directors are Lewis E. Wilcox, Robert N. Shaw, O. H. Helmer, J. S. Gortner, Los Angeles; Harry H. Shaw, Greeley, Colo.

SMITH'S COMPANY. The Oscar R. Smith Crown Hill Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $120,000, of which $30,000 has been subscribed. The directors are A. F. Speicher, Oscar R. Smith, Cuy Colton, F. C. Hill, M. E. Hammond, A. N. Gordon and J. G. Reynolds, all of this city.

THE HALL DIVORCE. With regard to the La Paloma rooming-house, conducted by J. F. Hall, and about which some dubious reflections were made in the first instance by the complainant, Mr. Hall states that he sold out the place as one of good repute. He is indignant that in addition to the ordinary allegations of the suit, this unfounded aspersion should have been cast upon the rooming-house with which he was originally connected.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

VERDICT AGAINST "TATER" CHIPS.

CROCKER STREET PEOPLE WIN BUT CASE APPEALED.

Same Old Question Whether a Man Can be Legislated Off His Own Land—Two Prisoners in City Jail Convicted of Turning in False Fire Alarm.

The first chapter in the fight against the potato chip factory on Crocker street, was closed yesterday when Justice Austin imposed a fine of $50 against O. B. Seniour, who is the defendant named in the complaint.

The charge against Seniour was a misdemeanor for maintaining a nuisance in the form of fumes that arise from boiling fat, and fill the nostrils of residents of the neighborhood morning, noon and night. Seniour gave notice through his attorney that the case would be appealed to the Superior Court.

FALSE FIRE ALARM.

TWO EDS IDENTIFIED.

Ed Simmons and Ed Hold enjoyed what they thought was a huge joke at the expense of the police a few days ago, when they were arrested under assumed names and sentenced to thirty days each for drunkenness because it was found impossible to connect them with a petit larceny case. They were convicted under the names of E. Moreland and Charles Morlie, but a day or two ago they were recognized as Hold and Simmons, and connected with the turning in of a false fire alarm for which they were given 100 days each.

SNAKE MAN FINED.

HAD A GUN IN HIS POCKET.

H. H. Hawley, a snake-charmer or oriental doctor, who was drunk in Chinatown on Friday night, was fined $20 for carying a gun contrary to ordinance. The gun was found on his person when he was searched and as the penalty is about four times as severe for that offense as for appearing on the street drunk, he was tried on that one. Officer Zeigler testified that he searched Hawley's room and found a lot of snakes there.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

Again readers of The Times may enjoy the quaint humor in the writings of this famous newspaper paragrapher, lecturer and preacher. Now journeying on an extended European tour, Mr. Burdette will write one of his inimitable letters for The Times each Sunday during his journey.

The man who is lynched without a trial is given just about the same show for his life as an article that is boycotted without a hearing. This is why the "Rainier" boycott is unjust.—[Adv.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer. Sun Drug Co. (Dean's,) Second and Spring.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)

Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye pain. Doesn't Smart MURINE Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes

Statement of Home Telephone Compan

The friends and patrons of the Home Telephone Company have been re- quested to sign and otherwise lend their aid to a petition which purports to be in the interest of the people at large, stating that the signers of this pe- tition would favor a consolidation of the two telephone systems in this city, and that in the opinion of the signers the two companies should be consoli- dated into one. This has led to the inference that the Home Company was about to consolidate its plant and system with its opposition in Los Angeles.

The Home Company has every reason to believe that the petitions are being circulated by its enemies for the purpose of defeating the Inde- pendent or Home Company from obtaining franchises in the city of San Francisco and in other places throughout the Pacific Coast; that these pe- titions, which are, in many cases, innocently signed, will be used to the det- riment and to the disparagement of the Home Company. The effect of such petitions will be to prevent competition in other parts of California and we trust that our friends and patrons who have received a practical and material benefit from Home competition will not lend their aid by signing the various petitions now being circulated throughout this city.

In view of the foregoing, the Home Company wishes to state to its patrons that it has no intention whatever of consolidating with any other telephone company or telephone system or plant; that there are legal rea- sons which absolutely prevent such a consolidation, even if the Home Com- pany desired to consolidate.

Respectfully.

HOME TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPAN

BB

WE CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGU

Porch Furnitur

WOOD, REED, SPLINT,
BAMBOO, RAFFIA AND MALACCA

The rocker shown at the left of the picture is in natural ash or in verde green; back and seat are of woven splint. This rocker is from one of the best-known this class of furniture. It is superbly finished and is a regular $10.00 piece. For this week we offer this chair.......... $7

$17.00 Settee for $12.75
A natural ash settee with splint seat and back, matching the chair described above. On sale this week for $12.75 each.

$8.25 Arm Chair for $5.75
Natural ash arm chair with splint back and seat, matching the rocker described above, offered this week at $5.75. Choice of natural or green finishes.

$4.25 Straight Chair $3.00
Natural ash chair with splint back and seat to match the rocker; offered this week at $3.00. Choice of the natural or green finish.

$9.00 Reed Rocker for $6.00
This is a lady's size rocker in a very fine rattan. A strong and beautiful piece. Special at $6.00.

$7.50 Reed Rocker for $5.00
Reed rocker in lady's size. A very attractive pattern. Special price this week, $5.00.

$17 Conversation Chair $12
A reed conversation chair with very comfortable high back; an artistic pattern, appropriate for either porch or living-room; special, $12.00.

$4.50 Reed Rocker for $3.50
This is a large arm reed rocker with basket seat; one of our most practical styles, offered this week only at $3.50.

Hammocks at $4
A very heavy and closely woven one of the best to be had; an artistic any porch. Price, $4.00.

Roman Hammocks
The regulation weave in brilliant Ro Very heavy texture and a striking

Special Hammocks
Big hammocks in bright colors. A ment; the best values we have ever offer at the price, $1.65 each.

Old Hickory Furnitu
We have a large line of pieces, incl variety of old hickory furniture. This a piece or two should be included in for furnishing a porch.

Malacca Furnitur
This furniture is doubly pleasing be artistic beauty. It is also very light and new.

Raffia Furniture
We are showing all the different furniture. This is used on porches rooms. No sitting-room is comple either a raffia or Malacca or reed or or rocker.

413-5-7 SO. MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 SO. SPRING STREET.

WHOLESALE HAY
Office Removed
Both Phones 1596
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1620 E. 7th St., near Alameda.

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SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON MORMONISM.

Strange Commínglement of Sturdy Virtues and Stubborn Immoralities. Thrift and Theocracy, Pathos and Perjury—Old and New Polygamy.

BY IRVING SAYFORD.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ARTICLE VII.

SALT LAKE, July 6.—In an earlier article I remarked that the Mormon Church government is a government from the top down, instead of from the roots up, and that in the filling of the important offices the religious body has no selective voice, but merely a confirmatory vote, which in point of representation is nothing more nor less than a sham, however reverentially embraced.

So it is that a sharp distinction must be drawn by the fair commentator, between the Mormon hierarchy and the Mormon people. Though alike they spring from the same religious source and have their being within the peculiar confines of the same sectarian scheme, and stand locked together in the same pillory of righteous condemnation of special sins; he who would arraign them justly must set them widely apart and view the separate aspect of each.

The claim is constantly heard here in Utah that "there is no more thrifty people on the face of the earth than the Latter-Day Saints." Probably that is true. I, at least, know of no other people who for generations have surrendered from 10 to 50 per cent. of their incomes to their church and still thriven and multiplied and kept fast hold on their faith. The assertion is to be encountered here on every hand, and not infrequently from friendly Gentile lips, that "barring their practice of polygamy, there is no more [illegible] or law-abiding people anywhere than the Mormons." That I cannot wholly concede, though broadly speaking I believe it to be true. I should [illegible] and put it this way: "Barring the forbidden practice and seductive sentiments absorbed by them from the hierarchy and cherished by them in loyalty to their all-superior church, there is no more peaceable people anywhere than the Mormons." But I would add that their ecclesiastical ties are not compatible with loyal American citizenship.

THE TWO POLYGAMIES.

How much or how little of phallism entered into original Mormonism I am not prepared to say nor do I care to discuss; but I am willing to consent that prior to the present full-grown generation the Mormon practice of plural marriage was to some considerable extent a spiritual rite and not wholly or chiefly a mere physical indulgence; and I firmly insist that its practice by the present generation is essentially gross.

Now mark you! Prior to 1890 (the year of the anti-polygamy manifesto by President Woodruff) such of the body of the Mormon people as practiced polygamy did so in the sincere belief (with here and there an occasional exception) that plural marriage was an ordinance of the Most High—Himself a polygamist according to the teachings—delivered unto them by revelation to His prophet. So they espoused their plural wives in the belief of "a right of divine decree," until the nation awoke to their abomination and forbade. Then came Federal [illegible], penitentiary imprisonment, cancellation of franchise, confiscation of all church property, and other frightful punishments at the hands of an aroused government.

Then fell the great dividing line between the polygamy of the past and that of the present: President Woodruff's manifesto—a revelation from God, according to the Mormon belief, directing his people to suspend (not repudiate) the practice in deference to the laws of the United States.

After that no Mormon (though still stubbornly adhering to a belief in the principle of plural marriage) could practice polygamy without becoming a hypocrite in secret and a criminal by law; without perpetrating treachery to the government and faithlessness to himself, without soliciting contempt for himself and execration for his church. Therefore it is that whereas it may have been possible for Mormons of past generations to break the law of man in obedience to the (believed) commandment of God, it is impossible for the Mormons of today to practice polygamy with any other than a [illegible] content. To practice it at all they must just [illegible] deceive—things which men and women cannot do without precipitating a moral breakdown in the very core of their beings. In a word, no [illegible] Mormon can be a polygamist today without having in his own soul the consciousness that he is both a [illegible] and a knave, a traitor to himself of his own seeking and a trifler with the "revelation" from hsi own

THE HIERARCHY.

[illegible] for the body of the Mormon people and the majority of them are [illegible] to meet as are any singular people you may encounter in a [illegible].

But the hierarchy, the lords of the Church of God on Earth," they [illegible] censure and scarcely any [illegible]. Their business it is, and they do it well, to stimulate education among their people (of many nationalities) up to the point where they can grasp and receive the hierarchal teachings, but cut it off right there on the avowed principle that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." They unquestionably determine who of them shall, and who shall not, be allowed to take plural wives, and they undoubtedly oversee the protective fugitation of such law-breakers. They administer the bulls of boycott and edicts of ostracism which are made to issue against unfriendly Gentiles. They father the church "trials" (God save the word!) and speedy excommunications which are the summary punishments meted out to each and every Mormon who, stirring restlessly in his long sleep of reverential superstition, cries out in questionings against a grinding priestcraft. They, by their many minions, compel the tithes from the people for their master, and unctiously turn their heads while he fingers the princely funds. They arrange for the hospitable reception of all journeying Gentile bodies of any importance billed to pass through the State, and see to it that they are politely and effectually hoodwinked when they come. They, with their master, King Joseph F. Smith, rule with the absolutism of former ages the blind and believing body of 1,000,000 Mormons in Utah and all the world. Their individual characters are claimed to be above reproach—except as regards the practice of polygamy, political chicanery and commercial brigandage. Their priestcraft is a mighty abomination in the land.

THE MARVELOUS TEMPLES.

As barbaric splendors of ritualistic ceremonial have been utilized in other times by other priesthoods to enthrall the communicant masses, so today Mormonism in the magnificent trappings of its costly temples impresses and overawes the uneducated—though by no means illiterate—body of its disciples.

Of these temples there are six—two of them in the United States and four in Utah. I am inclined to stand on the discrimination. Their several locations, in order of their erection, are: Kirtland, O., completed March 26, 1836, at a cost of $70,000; Nauvoo, Ill., completed April 30, 1845, at a cost of more than $1,000,000; St. George, Utah, completed January 1, 1877, at a cost of about $800,000; Logan, Utah, completed May 17, 1884, at a cost of $500,000; Manti, Utah, completed May 21, 1888, at a cost of $992,000; Salt Lake City, completed April 6, 1893, at a cost of $4,000,000. Two other sites for temples have been designated, one at Independence, Mo., where, it is proposed, the grandest of them all shall be built; and another at Far West, Mo.

Some partial descriptions of the interior of the Salt Lake Temple may inform the public mind, to a degree, of the artistic capabilities of the Mormons and their lavish self-sacrifice of toil and money toward the exaltation of their faith. I quote from "The Great Temple," a publication prepared by D. M. McAllister and copyrighted by Joseph F. Smith as president of the church:

"The distinctive feature of the magnificent baptismal-font room of the temple, 57 feet long by 35 feet wide, is the font itself. In some respects it resembles the 'molten sea' of Solomon's temple, described in I. Kings, vii, 23 to 26. This, in the Salt Lake Temple, is probably equally beautiful. It is cast iron, elliptical in form and of ample dimensions in length, width and depth to contaain an abundant supply of water in which the officiating elder can submerge the individual who acts as proxy in the ordinance of baptism for the dead. It rests upon the backs of twelve life-sized, cast-iron, bronzed oxen, which stand in an excavated depression about three feet below the level of the floor, in the center of the room. There is a flight of iron steps at the east and west ends of the font, from the floor to its rim, connecting with steps leading down into the water. The elegance of the casting, enameling, gilding and other ornamentation and appointments connected with the font and the room in which it is placed, makes the whole surpassingly grand.

"The walls of the large room on the southwest of the floor above the basement are painted in landscape scenes differing in character from those on the walls of the room below. The splendid chandeliers, furnishings and decorations make this a magnificent assembly room. It is surpassed, however, by the other large room on the northwest. In this, white and gold is the predominating feature of the beautifully-decorated ceiling, cornice and walls. It can be brilliantly illuminated when desired by the handsome chandeliers and great number of electric lights. A very large mirror covers a section of the west end of the room. The seats are finely upholstered, rich curtains hang at the windows, and splendid paintings adorn the walls.

THE FINEST OF ALL.

"Across the entire east end of the room just described is an archway which connects it with the northeast room. Ascending a few steps, we push the curtain aside and pass into the most magnificent room in the temple. It is larger and more lofty than either of the others. Grecian columns are ranged along the side, supporting an arched roof. A double row of windows gives abundant light; the upper row is of stained glass, semi-circular in form. Immense plate-glass mirrors cover the east walls. Above the mirrors are two splendid oil paintings by Lambourne, representing historic spots, the Hill Cumorah and Adam-Ondi-Ahman. Decorative artists of great skill have done their best and produced a harmonious blending of gorgeous colors and gilding on the walls, columns, cornices and elaborate paneled ceiling with its artistically-arranged borders and clusters of grapes, fruits and flowers. The furniture, carpet, curtains, pictures, chandeliers and ornaments are all of the most costly description.

"Three comparatively small apartments open to the south of this indescribably beautiful room. Those at the southeast and southwest ends are semi-circular and about equal in size, each of them exquisite in decoration and furnishings, while large plate-glass mirrors cover the end walls; stained-glass windows and numerous electric lights brilliantly illuminate the rooms.

"The third apartment alluded to is situated between the two just described and is elevated a few feet above them. The stairway leading to it from the main room is in elegant design finished in white and gold. The room is circular in form, with a domed ceiling which is completely encircled by jeweled windows which admit a multitude of softened light. The walls are artistically paneled, red silk velvet forming borders, delicate blue, white and gold predominating in the shades of color. The floor is inlaid with inch-square blocks of hard woods, polished, the whole forming a pattern of great beauty. A fitting adjunct to this room is a large stained-glass window, placed in the south side. It is a work of art of the highest type, made by the celebrated Tiffany Company, and represents the Father and the Son appearing to the boy Joseph Smith.

THIRD FLOOR, TEMPLE.

"Again ascending a granite stairway in one of the corner towers, we reach the third story of the Temple and enter the general assembly room. It is 120 feet long, 80 feet wide and 36 feet high. It occupies the entire width of the interior of the building and is lighted by the two upper rows of windows on both sides. It is a grand and beautiful room, with a splendid gallery on each side. Several rows of finely-upholstered seats are located at the east end, under an ornate canopy, for the presiding authorities of the church and other leading representatives who hold the Melchisedek priesthood. A similar arrangement of seats is provided at the west end for the presiding bishopric, bishops and representative men holding the Aaronic priesthood. The seats in the body of the hall are reversible, that the audience may turn toward either of the stands occupied by the speakers. The entire seating capacity is about 2000 persons. A great number of electric lights surround the cornice, and there are five large chandeliers, providing as brilliant a light at night as in the day."

Fancy the overpowering effect of these sumptuous splendors on simple countryfolk, such as unsophisticated Swedes late from realms where reigns the insensate clod—if you can! Is it any wonder that the endowment oaths, administered during the conferring upon them of the two priesthoods, in the midst of such undreamed-of glories, then and there enslave their untutored minds for all time to come? Made to believe that thenceforth this marvellous Temple is in a sense theirs, is it any wonder their new (or perhaps it is their father's) religion takes on for them a material exaltation beneath whose benison they go forth to toil and tithe to the end?

AN INSTANCE.

At Richmond, in Cache Valley, I talked with a laborer in the fields, a low-English Mormon. He said his income was $1.50 a day; and pointing, as he leaned on his spade, to the nearby Richmond Tabernacle, which is soon to be completed, he told me without a tremor of regret that in addition to his 10 per cent. tithes and his donations to the neighborhood poor fund, [illegible] a year as his share toward the $40,000 cost of that structure.

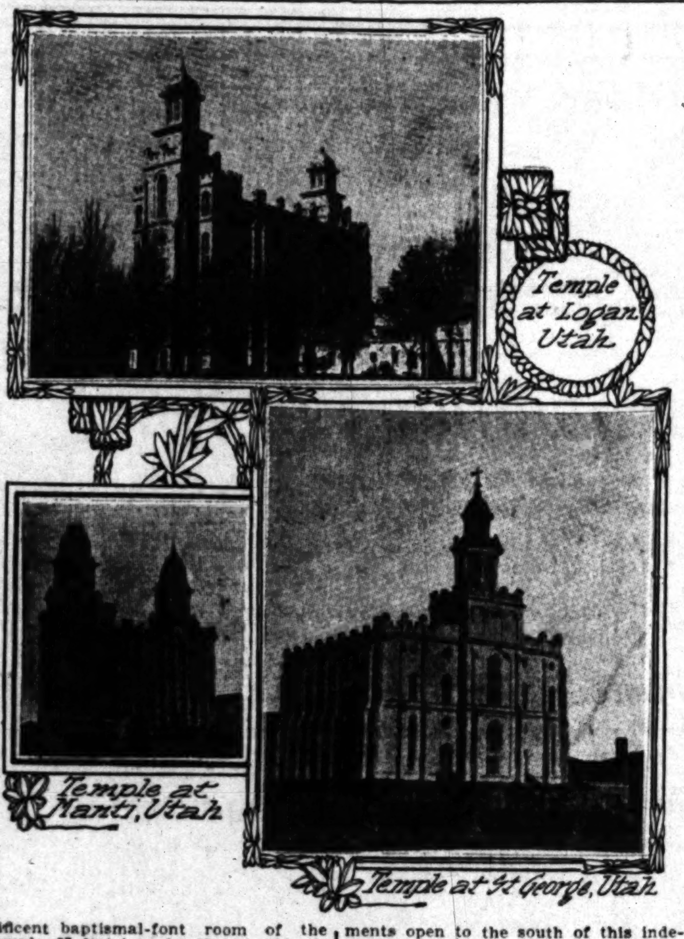
And later I said to the high authority whom I have twice or thrice referred to in preceding articles: "You declare that the tithing funds are used by the church government in part for the building of tabernacles. How do you reconcile your statement and the statement of my laborer of the fields?" He said:

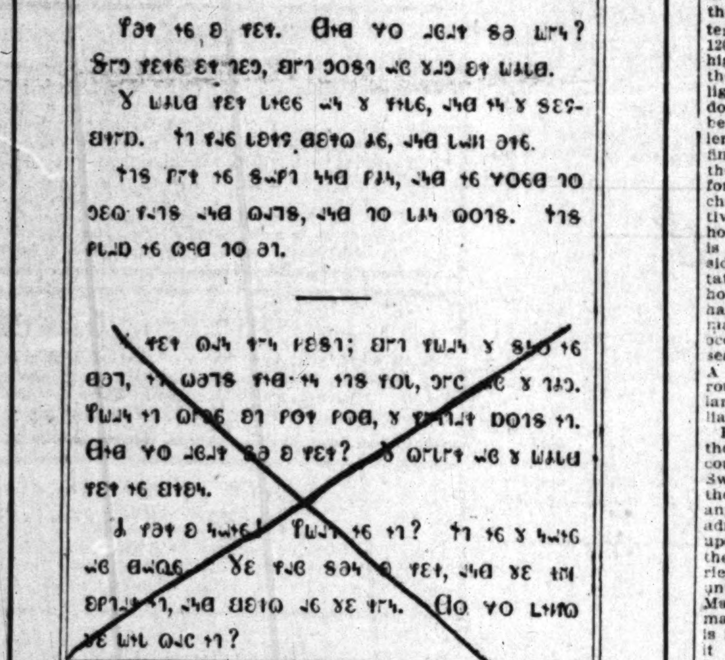
"We do not have to reconcile such absurdities. We have not the figures just at hand concerning the Richmond Tabernacle, but the chances are that considerable money has been diverted from the tithing funds to its construction; and if that laboring man gives $45 per annum he does it of his own free will and choice, and he has a right to do what he pleases with his own money."

I persisted: "If money is being taken from the tithing funds for the building of that tabernacle, then the people of Richmond told me an untruth when they said that it is being erected solely by and at the cost of the 1300 people who comprise the population of that town?" Said he:

"Well, it is possible that they are mistaken; they may not know all the facts."

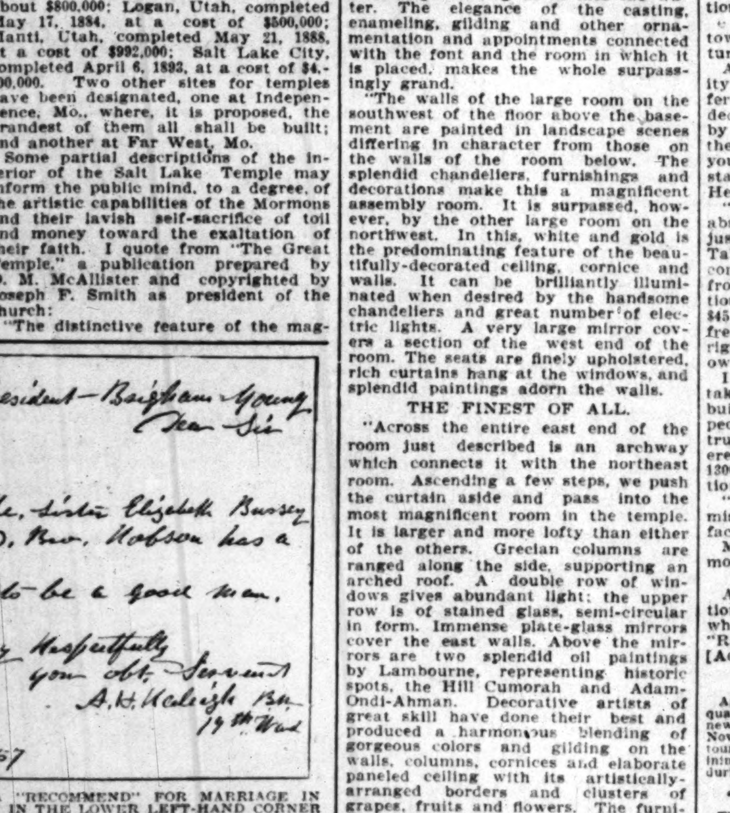
Myself, I believe the people of Richmond.





A PAGE FROM "THE DESERET SECOND BOOK," AN EXCEEDINGLY RARE PUBLICATION COME UPON BY THE WRITER IN THE NORTH OF UTAH. IT IS A PRIMER, AND RELATES TO THE LONG-AGO DAYS WHEN BRIGHAM YOUNG ATTEMPTED TO TEACH THE MORMON PEOPLE A LANGUAGE THAT SHOULD BE DISTINCTLY THEIR OWN, THE INTENT BEING TO INCREASE THE SECRECY WITH WHICH THE MORMON CHURCH AND PEOPLE WERE SURROUNDED. FOLLOWING IS A LITERAL TRANSLATION OF THE UNCROSSED PORTION OF THE PAGE:

"DESERET SECOND BOOK. LESSON IV. THE HARE.—HERE IS A HARE. DID YOU EVER SEE ONE? SOME HARES ARE TAME, BUT MOST OF THEM ARE WILD. THE WILD HARE LIVES IN THE HILLS, AND IN THE SAGEBRUSH. IT HAS LARGE, DARK EYES AND LONG EARS. ITS FUR IS SOTF AND FINE, AND IS USED TO MAKE HATS AND CAPS AND TO LINE COATS. ITS FLESH IS GOOD TO EAT."



President – Brigham Young
Dear Sir
Bro. James Hobson
the Bearer,
wishes to take to wife, Sister Elizabeth Bussey
Elizabeth Haycock D. Bro. Hobson has a
family in England.
I can recommend him to be a good man,
a worthy Brother.
Very Respectfully
your obt. Servant
A. H. Raleigh Bp.
19th Ward
G. S. L. City. Feb. 14th 1867

Go ahead

[illegible] REPRODUCTION OF A "RECOMMEND" FOR MARRIAGE IN [illegible] THE WORDS "GO AHEAD" IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER [illegible] ON THE DOCUMENT BY BRIGHAM YOUNG HIMSELF. WITHOUT [illegible] NO MORMON CAN GET HIMSELF MARRIED IN THE TEMPLE [illegible] TO THE ENDOWMENTS. IT WILL BE OBSERVED THAT [illegible] IN EFFECT, A MORMON CHURCH DECREE DIRECTING THE PER[illegible] A POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGE.

Arbitration is the basis of international peace and the proper manner in which to settle all differences, but the "Rainier" men refused to arbitrate.—[Adv.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

Again readers of The Times may enjoy the quaint humor in the writings of this famous newspaper paragrapher, lecturer and preacher. Now journeying on an extended European tour, Mr. Burdette will write one of his inimitable letters for The Times each Sunday during his journey.

"Bob" Burdette's Weekly Letters.

The Times is publishing each Sunday a letter written by the famous "Bob" while he is on his European tour. Judging by the installments already printed, they promise to be more than interesting, loaded with his old-time humor, and well worth reading.

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

$27.50 Rugs for $17.50

9x12 ft. Body Brussels Velvets and Axminsters

You can count on the Gem offering the best bargains to be found in the whole Southwest. What do you think of regular $25.00 and $27.50 velvet rugs and Body Brussels rugs and Axminster rugs for $17.50; There is a variety of patterns, all good and desirable. This is a rug value that has never before been equaled in Los Angeles. We undersell every store, and we let you pay for the goods as you can. Get one of these rugs this week while the opportunity is offered.

Inlaid Linoleum

A few pieces 40 inches by 1½ yards that have been used as samples; best inlaid linoleum, that sells regularly at $1.50 per yard. These pieces are worth regularly $2.25. special while they last, at 75c

Fairbank's Scales

We have two of the genuine Fairbank's floor scales that will weigh up to 600 pounds. The regular price of these scales is $24.00. Our special price is $17.50

Singer Machine

A regular $60.00 Singer machine with drop head and four drawers, to be sold at $1. down and 10c a day. Price $30.00

Special Hammocks

A big lot of hammocks will be shown in our center show window. Good hammocks, complete with pillow and spreader. Special, while they last, at 75c

Steamer Chair

Hardwood frame, with canvas back and seat. This is the regular $3.50 steamer chair. Our special price is $1.25

Dining Table

This is a solid oak extension table; the top is three feet, six inches square. It is the regular six-foot size. The regular price is $10.00. Our special price is $6.00

Dining Chairs

These are handsome golden oak dining chairs with box seats and leather upholstery; beautifully polished and a regular $4.50 chair. Our special price is $3.00

Easel Mirror

One of the prettiest easel mirrors we have. The mirror itself is of splendid beveled plate and is 18x40 inches in size. The easel and frame can be had in either golden or weathered oak. A regular $10.00 article. Our price $6.50

$1 Down and 10c a Day

Are our terms on all kinds of gas and gasoline stoves and on steel ranges. Buy your stoves of us and save money.

Oak Chiffonier

A solid oak, 5-drawer chiffonier with brass handles; good construction. A regular $8.00 piece of furniture. Special at $5.75

Oak Dresser

A beauty, solid oak with serpentine top and serpentine top drawers; French beveled plate mirror, 20x24 inches. This is a leader at $12.50. For this week we offer it as a special bargain at $9.35

Our Terms

You can buy anything you want and have it charged. All we ask you to pay down is 10 per cent. of the purchase, which means 10c for every dollar's worth you buy. You can furnish your house completely for $300 or $400, and only have to pay down $30 or $40 on the entire outfit.

FREE FREE FREE

Great Introductory Offer of the Los Angeles Medical Institute

All Applicants in Person at the New Offices, Rooms 301-303 Remick Bldg., Entrance No. 517 South Broadway, up to July 20th, will Receive Expert Treatment Free of Charge Until Cured.

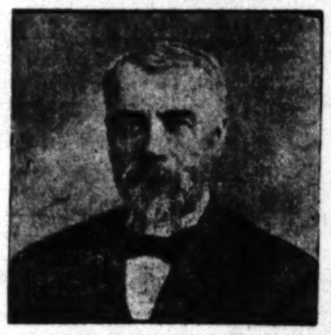
Read Our Free Offer

If you wish to get cured of catarrh in any form, deafness, ear noises, asthma, throat or lung troubles, cut out this advertisement and bring it to our offices. We will EXAMINE AND TREAT YOU FREE. If your case is a curable one we will accept it, and the only expense to you will be for the medicines furnished, the cost of which never exceeds $5 per month. Read the proof of cures in the statements of people we have treated.

True Statements Only

The only statements ever published by the Los Angeles Medical Institute are voluntarily made by patients of their own. No others are needed.

Cured of Catarrh



MR. J. W. MILLER,
1230 Catalina Street.

Mr. Miller says the small sum he invested in our treatment was the best money he ever spent. We cured him.

Benefited 100 Per Cent.

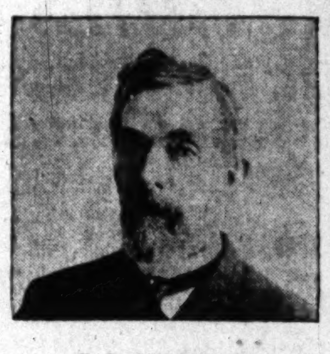
REDONDO, July 4, 1905.

I take pleasure in recommending the Los Angeles Medical Institute for the way they have treated me for deafness. I am benefited 100 per cent.

PETER BROWN,
Redondo, Cal.

This letter was received at our office July 5. Mr. Brown is the foreman in the R.R. blacksmith shop and well known.

A Veteran of the Rebellion



E. F. CHARNOCK,
2121 Magnolia Ave.

The Los Angeles Medical Institute:

Gentlemen—It is with great pleasure that at this time I heartily desire to indorse and approve the thorough, honest treatment that my case received at your hands.

I was sorely troubled with catarrh of the nose and throat for the past 35 years, brought on, I believe, by exposure during the war. For a long time I have been compelled to breathe through my mouth, both day and night, and the discharge and that stuffy, full sensation were very disagreeable. I suffered with headaches and the sense of smell was all gone.

I wish to certify that your treatment has been PAINLESS AND THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY. I can now breathe through my nose as well as I ever did and HEADACHES ARE ALL GONE, THE SENSE OF SMELL HAS RETURNED; that stuffy feeling has gone and I feel fine.

You are at liberty to publish this statement as I can recommend your institute to anyone troubled with catarrh in any form, and will be very glad to answer inquiries.

Yours very respectfully,
E. F. CHARNOCK,
2121 Magnolia avenue.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Stomach Catarrh—Its Radical Cure

The treatment and cure of catarrh of the stomach is one of our specialties and we would be glad to have any sufferer investigate our methods and convince themselves as to the value of our treatment.

Catarrh of the Stomach

"Is there nausea?"
"Are you costive?"
"Is there vomiting?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Have you waterbrash?"
"Are you light-headed?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you hawk and spit?"
"Is there pain after eating?"
"Are you nervous and weak?"
"Do you have sick headache?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there disgust for breakfast?"
"Have you distress after eating?"
"Is your throat filled with slime?"
"Do you at times have diarrhoea?"
"Is there a rush of blood to the head?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"Is there a gnawing sensation in stomach?"
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Do you belch material that burns throat?"
"If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Consultation is Free

At the Los Angeles Institute the only expense to you is for medicines. Read our free offer.

We earnestly advise all sufferers to commence treatment now, as summer is the time to receive the best results. Call today.

HOME TREATMENT.

The new and efficient Home Treatment cures promptly. WRITE TODAY for complete symptom blank—free—and be cured at home.

THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE
REMICK BLDG.,
517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 12 m.

"Catch the Thought"

A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway

LAWN MOWERS
$4 50 Values for $3 50
Garden hose and summer necessities.
H. GUYOT, 538 South Spring

Furniture and Carpets at Bargain Prices
A. B. Wilmans & Co.
—Cash or Credit

Hale's
Good Goods
107-109 North Spring Street
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Hale's
Good Goods
107-109 North Spring Street

Read the Explanation Of This Big Sale

Tomorrow we shall be pleased to present you with a complimentary cake of dainty toilet soap, FULL SIZE. But you must read this explanation. We KNOW that thousands read the bargain news in Hale's advertisements, but we wish to get some idea of the number of women who read our "general talk," for instance, the part of the advertisement you are now reading. So we ask you to cut out this part and bring it to our toilet department, where it will be promptly received and a splendid souvenir cake of soap given in exchange. Positively no soap will be given without presenting this part of today's advertisement, and not more than one cake will be given to an individual. We also call attention to the meaning of "July Clearance Sale," which begin's at Hale's tomorrow. This is a real sale with a serious purpose behind it. It's our annual house cleaning, during which we close out all broken lines, all odds and ends, all backward merchandise, and all goods which particularly belong to the spring season. We can state that no sale of any kind offers the truly remarkable values you will find at Hale's clearance. Our store, now enlarged to twice its former size, will be fairly overflowing with real bargains. We are determined to far surpass the record made at any previous Clearance Sale. There'll be hundreds of other good things besides these mentioned in today's papers.

25c and 35c Organdies 15c Yd.

All short lengths of organdies measuring from 10 to 25 yards have been gathered together and placed on sale at 15c the yard. They come in large and small designs. Not a piece reserved.

25c Crinkled Crepe 10c Yd.

These come in both light and dark designs. The materials are very soft, clinging and pretty; some in stripes and some in small polkadots. July Clearance price, 10c yard.

12½c Figured Voiles 6¼c

These popular figured voiles at one-half price. Come in both dark and light effects, choice patterns, 6 1-4c.

30c and 35c Batiste Suitings 15c Yd.

Handsome batiste suitings with narrow embroidered stripe. These are choice designs that have been very popular at 30c and 35c the yard. July Clearance 15c the yard.

20c Fleeced Flannels 10c

Double fold flannels, in light and dark shades, some Scotch plaids among them. Just the thing for kimonos. Per yard 10c.

8⅓c and 10c Dress Ginghams 5c

2000 yards of this popular gingham, some apron checks in the lot. Come in wanted lengths. July Clearance price, 5c the yard.

Extraordinary Clearance Beautiful 75c and $1.00 Embroidered Waist Patterns 39c

These are the identical shirt waist patterns that have been shown in exclusive stores all over the United States at 75c and $1.00.

There are 1500 of them, each pattern containing 2¼ yards of 40-inch white India linen or Persian lawn. Some have embroidered fronts, collars and cuffs. Others are trimmed with narrow Val. lace. These waist patterns contain sufficient material to make the correct Summer shirt waist, and if made up they will sell at no less than $2.50 or $3.00. July Clearance Sale, a complete waist pattern for 39c.

$1.00 and $1.25 Fancy Silks 65c

If there's one woman in Los Angeles who can read about these silks and not come here Monday morning to get a share we will be surprised.

Such silks! Such silks for shirt waist suits, dresses and shirt waists.

None of them, mind, could be bought regularly below a dollar the yard, and fully half of them represent our best $1.25 fancy silks.

They come in checks, plaids, stripes, jacquard, etc. Colors include blue, brown, green and gray. These are not like the ordinary "sale" silks, but they are expensive and beautiful weaves. In patterns that everybody wants.

75c Black Peau de Soie 50c Yard

Ten pieces of black peau de soie, 19 inches wide. Come in a soft, lustrous quality. All silk. Worth 75c, special at 50c a yard.

$1.25 Peau de Cygne 78c Yard

27-inch Peau de Cygne, all silk, a soft, glossy fabric. Comes in cream, white, champagne, ciel, rose, navy, and cardinal. Regular $1.25 values, special at 78c.

$1.25 Black Taffeta 85c Yard

Ten pieces of 27-inch black taffeta silk, a very fine grade. Crisp and lustrous. Regular price $1.25, special at 85c a yard.

35c Dress Goods 15c Yard

Twenty pieces of Scotch mixed dress goods, double width, in mixtures of grays, tans, etc. Regular price 35c, special at 15c a yard.

50c Wool Albatros 39c Yard

Forty pieces of all wool albatros, 36 inches wide, a very fine crepy weave. Twenty different colors, including black and cream. Regular 50c grade at 39c a yard.

50c to $1.25 Dress Goods 25c Yard

Twenty-five pieces of dress goods in shepherd checks, plain and fancy mistrals, etamines, etc. A splendid line of colers. Regular price 50c to $1.25, special 25c a yard.

$1.25 to $2.00 Dress Goods 65c Yard

Fifteen pieces of black dress goods, 44 to 48 inches wide. Comes in plain crespine, granite, fancy basket cloth, voiles, poplins, etc. Regular $1.25 to $2.00, special at 65c a yard.

59c Black Brilliantine 44c Yard

Ten pieces of black brilliantine, genuine imported English quality. 44 inches wide. Very bright and lustrous. Regular 59c values at 44c a yard.

Hundreds of Other

Special values in silks and dress goods, including novelties not to be seen at any other store in the Southwest.

35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 Laces 20c Yard

These laces arrived about two weeks ago and we have been saving them for the July Clearance Sale.

It's our very best lace curtain bargain and every woman who secures a share of them may count herself fortunate indeed.

Just think, they measure from 3 to 9 inches wide, and include the most exquisite patterns in Oriental lace, Point de Lierre, Reposse, and net top appliques. They come in the very finest finish in large, medium or small designs. Colors are white, cream and Arabian. Over 10,000 yards on sale Monday at 20c the yard.

Extra tables and extra salespeople so that there should be no unpleasant crowding.

25c Fancy Ribbons 10c Yard

6000 yards of these ribbons must go spinning out during the clearance sale. They measure from 3½ to 4½ inches wide. Come in stripes, plaids, checks, dots and ombres. Worth 25c the yard. Your choice 10c the yard.

Embroideries 10c Yard

Still another embroidery sale.

This time the widths measure from 1 to 9 inches. There have been so many sales of wide embroideries that most women will be glad of this chance to select some specially fine narrow embroideries. They come in an extra quality of swiss, nainsook and cambric, in many cases with insertions to match. Values up to 35c. Special 10c.

Silk Suits Must Go $12.50

$20, $25, $30, $35 Values All at . . . . .

We have had wonderful success with our silk suits this season and now we propose to close out the balance of them with a rush. Think of getting high grade, expensive silk suits worth from $20.00 to $35.00 at $12.50. They come in shirt waist or Eton jacket style, in reseda, blue, brown, green, black and mahogany; some in plain colors, some in changeable effects. All of them are made of extra good chiffon taffeta, elaborately shirred and pleated. Some handsomely trimmed with lace applique or with silk braid and piping. This must not be confused with the ordinary sales of cheap grade suits, for these are the very latest models from New York and the very nicest qualities.

$12.00 Automobile Raglans $7.75

These are not old raglans, but the very latest mid-summer styles, such as will be worn all this Fall and Winter. They are made of shower proof material in olive color or tan, in Redingote style, collarless, with pleated effects over shoulders, trimmed with tailor stitching and self covered buttons. The correct and popular garment for traveling, driving, automobiling, and evening wear over thin gowns. Our regular $12.00 values, July Clearance price, $7.75.

July Clearance of $1.00 White Waists 75c

Dainty styles in white lawn waists, trimmed with embroidery insertion, newest styles, extra well made. July Clearance 75c.

Clearance Prices on Granite Art Squares

These are the best quality in granite art squares, extra heavy weight, fast colors. Come in all the new patterns and colorings. They cost less than matting and not only look better but wear much longer. They are used by almost nine families out of ten for beach cottages.

$2.55 for art squares, 7½x9 feet.
$3.65 for art squares, 9x10½ feet.
$4.20 for art squares, 9x12 feet.

60c Feather Pillows 39c

Good mixed feather pillows, size 20x27 inches. Full 3-lb. weight. Made with heavy striped covering. Only 98 in the lot, and these are cheap at 60c. On sale Monday and Tuesday at 39c.

$1.25 Blankets $1.00

There are 95 pairs in the lot. Come in gray, tan, white, full 11-4 size. Made with fancy borders; extra weight, heavy fleeced face. Regular price $1.25, special while they last, $1.00.

$2.50 All Wool Rugs $1,85

All-wool Smyrna rugs, size 30x60 inches. All colors and patterns in the lot. Come with or without fringe. Very serviceable. Regular price $2.50, July sale price $1.85.

$1.25 Bed Spreads 95c

Extra weight bed spreads, size 2¼x2½ yards. Heavy raised patterns, nicely fringed ends. Made with a heavy thread, very serviceable. Regular price $1.25, July sale 95c.

$2.75 Rugs $1.90

Axminster and Moquette rugs, best quality. Come in new designs and colorings. Regular $2.75 values, July clearance price $1.90.

$3.50 Wool Blankets $2.95

10-4 gray mixed wool blankets, heavy weight. They come with heavy fleeced face and fancy borders, particularly suitable for camp use. 60 pairs in the lot. Regular price $3.50, sale price $2.95.

$7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.50 Skirts $5.00

Another Clearance special that will bring a tremendous response. Skirts come both in dress and walking lengths in such popular weaves as Panam,a mohair, cheviot, in plain gray, brown, blue, black and tasteful mixed effects. A wide variety of different styles. These are odd lines of skirts that have been selling from $7.00 to $10.50. All bunched together at the one price, $5.00.

July Clearance $1.35 White Waists $1.00

Exquisite lawn waists, some in surplice effect with lace and embroidery, others trimmed with pleats and embroidery. Best $1.35 grade, July Clearance, $1.00.

Cleanup of Table Damask 25c

July Clearance of table damask, not in full pieces but still the lengths are long enough so that you can get nearly any quantity desired. 56 inches wide, pretty patterns. A splendid damask for the beach.

Huck Towels 8 1-3c

Big huck towels, size 18x42 inches, red striped ends, hemmed, or all white with fringed ends. Made of excellent quality of crash. Not over one dozen to a customer.

$1.00 Red Table Cloth 59c

Turkey red table cloths in fast color, mostly come ~~63~~ inches wide. Others 2 to 2¼ yards long. Actual value $1.00, July Clearance, 59c.

50c Table Linen 39c

A big July clean up of broken pieces of 50c table damask, all new floral designs, 56 inches wide, heavy bleached quality.

Napkins 45c Doz.

Just the thing for beach wear. Come size 16 by 16 inches. Easily worth 65c the dozen.

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Bathing Suits 75c

We have on hand a good many men's bathing suits that we are going to close out at 75c each. These come in an excellent quality of cotton in two-piece style, in navy blue, red or black. They are fast colors, and well finished. Here's your opportunity to secure a good, serviceable, satisfactory bathing suit at 75c.

Notion Clearance

Coat's darning cotton, all colors, 2c a spool.
Ladies' hose supporters, pin-on styles, 10c pair.
Ironing wax, best paraffine, 1c each.
Good shears, assorted sizes, 15c pair.
15c pearl buttons, assorted sizes, 8c doz.
50c mounted combs, 25c.
Odds in dress shields, standard makes, 35c values, 9c pr.

8000 Sample Pairs of Women's

Hosiery worth $3.50........................
Hosiery worth $3.00........................
Hosiery worth $2.50........................
Hosiery worth $2.00........................
Hosiery worth $1.50........................
Hosiery worth $1.00........................
75c

Of all hoisery sales ever conducted in Southern California this big sale at Hale's to row is the very greatest.

The hoisery is better, the patterns newer, the variety bigger and the quality grea

In fact, the hoisery is so far superior to any you have found at "sample sa that you cannot possibly IMAGINE it unless you have seen our big window display.

Sale commences tomorrow in our NEW HOISERY DEPARTMENT in annex, and salespeople will be ready to serve you promptly.

At regular prices they would sell at $1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 a pair.

They come in FINE LISLE, EXTRA FINE COTTON, and also in PURE SILK.

Colors are black, brown, tan, champagne, white, blue, lavender, pink, gr

Some are richly hand embroidered, some are appliqued in heavy effects, som in allover lace patterns, some perfectly plain, but of surpassing fineness. Each indivi pair of this hoisery bears the trade mark "Gordon Dye, Warranted Fast Colors." Th represents the most exclusive patterns in the highest grade hoisery manufactured world. On sale Monday morning at 75c a pair.

3000 Pairs of Men's 50c 75c $1.00 Sample Hosiery 25

Here's an opportunity for the smartly dressed man to select the identical hoisery shown by exclusive haberdashers that always sell at 50c, 75c and $1.00 th at 25c. Over 3000 pairs to pick from, and hardly any two alike. A special counter hoisery will be fairly heaped with expensive qualities.

Men's black lace hose.
Men's embroidered hose.
Men's lace hose.
Men's plain hose.
Men's fancy striped hose.
Men's plain silk hose.

Men who cannot conveniently attend the sale in person should request thei and sisters to select some of this hoisery for them. On sale sharply Monday mo 8 o'clock.

$1.00 and $1.50 "Her Ladyship" Corsets Going at 65c

We shall discontinue carrying "Her Ladyship" corsets in stock and we th propose to close them out at once. These are not old styles, but on the contr emphatically state that the lot includes nothing but the most recent models. of coutille or batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon, and positively the $1.00 and $1.50 qualities. While they last 65c.

$2.00 "Her Ladyship" Corsets 95c

All of our $2.00 "Her Ladyship" corsets, similar to above, but of superior qu the very latest models, sacrificed at 95c a pair. These two specials are the genuine bargain in corsets that were ever offered in Los Angeles.

40c Lisle Gloves 23c Pair

These, mind you, are the very newest mid-summer styles in prime lisle gl ported, some from Germany, others from France. No gloves could fit be better, or give more satisfaction. They are made with two clasps and emb backs. Colors are white, black, brown and mode. July Clearance Sale 23c pair.

25c, 35c, and 50c Women's Sample Vests 19c

Nearly a thousand sample vests in fine swiss ribbed or lace ribbed. Ma low neck and no sleeves. Many of these lace yokes, some lace trimmed w tape. These vests would sell regularly at 25c, 35c, and 50c. July Clearance

Clearance Sacrifice of Tapestry Table Covers

Isn't there a table somewhere in your home that would make a charming bit if it were covered with a pretty table cover? And no excuse for being witho here's a sale that brings the most beautiful tapestry covers within the reach of etbook.

For instance,

45c Table Covers 25c

There are 200 of these. They are made of French tapestry in red, green and brown, one yard square. Clearance sacrifice, 25c.

At 45c, all tapestry table covers, 1½ yards square, former price 75c.

At $1.25, all tapestry table cov square, formerly $1.75.

At $1.98, all tapestry table cov square, formerly $2.75.

Clearance in Toilet Department

Mission Olive and Rosebud soap, 3 cakes for 10c.
Jap. rose and wild rose soap, 3 cakes 25c.
Large bar of glycerine soap 10c per cake.
Large cake of glycerine soap 5c per cake.
Large bar of white castile soap, 25c values at 18c.
All 25c soaps reduced to 20c per box.
Large boxes of fine toilet powder, 50c values at 25c a box.
Large boxes of American Beauty powder, 50c values at 25c.
Imperial face powder, 15c values at 10c a box.
Lavender toilet water, 25c values at 17c a bottle.
25c Royal tooth powder and Talcum powder, 25c grade at 10c.

$4.00 Rich Couch Covers $2.50

Beautiful Oriental tapestry couch covers, fast color. The kind that absolut Measures 50 to 60 inches wide, heavy fringe. July Clearance $2.50.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains 85c Pair

100 pairs of fine muslin curtains, full length and width. These curtains a adaptable for Summer drapes. They are exquisite, artistic curtains, cottage and house. July Clearance price 85c pair.

Snow Flake Curtains

Another popular Summer drapery. Several hundred pairs to select from. drapery department.

$1.25 snow flake curtains, 85c.
$2.50 snow flake curtains $1.75.
$4.00 snow flake curtains $2.25.

$2.25 to $2.50 Curtains $1.75 Pair

An immense assortment of lace curtains, in the most wanted styles. and white, full length, measure from 50 to 60 inches wide. Regular $2.25 to $2.50. July Clearance, $1.75.

Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 9, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Another STEINWAY
For President Roosevelt

While Steinway & Sons seldom make special mention of individual sales, even when the purchaser is an important personage, we, as Steinway Agents, feel justified in publishing the following article, which appeared in the New York "Music Trades" of July 1st, 1905, as being of interest to the public in general—and to prospective piano buyers in particular:

Piano selected by the President.
We sell this Piano in ebony for $875; in mahogany for $975.
Steinway upright pianos at $550 and higher.

He Orders a Miniature Steinway Grand for His Summer Home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay.

In one of the larger parlors in Steinway Hall during this week was seen an exceptionally handsome Steinway miniature grand in mahogany, numbered near 120,000, and bearing this legend on one of the well-known Steinway tags:

"PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Sagamore Hill,
Oyster Bay, L. I.
Deliver June 18."

There was no placard, no dodger, nothing to call attention to the fact that this particular Steinway piano had been selected by the President of the United States for his home use, and none of the "hurrah" which such a magnificent advertisement would make for the average piano manufacturer was noticeable here. It was quite evident that the selections of Steinway pianos by the rulers of the world is a common occurrence for Steinway & Sons.

The purchase of this Steinway miniature grand by President Roosevelt for his summer home at Sagamore Hill is significant, as it rounds out the list of apartments where he has placed Steinways, beginning with the great $25,000 national Steinway grand accepted by the President from Steinway & Sons, for use in the State apartments of the executive mansion, running through the private apartments of the White House, to this fine summer cottage on Long Island Sound.

STEINWAY & SONS APPOINTED PIANO MANUFACTURERS TO ROYALTY

Nearly every one of the crowned heads of Europe during the last fifty years, have not only purchased Steinway pianos, but have, by royal patents, appointed Steinway & Sons manufacturers of pianos to their respective Courts, and have conferred upon this illustrious house many of the highest honors within their grant.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway and Cecilian Agents
345-347 South Spring Street

THE INDEPENDENT STORE

OAK FINISHED DRESSERS $6.75

FULL SIZE DRESSERS $8.75

SOLID OAK DRESSERS $14.95
22x28 FR. PLATE, QTD. OAK TOP DRAWERS

NO INTEREST ADDED FOR TIME

Rattan Rockers $3.95 Heavy Roll Arms and Back

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TIME

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 a Week
Buys Any Iron Bed in Our Store

CREDIT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

SANITARY COUCHES $3.95

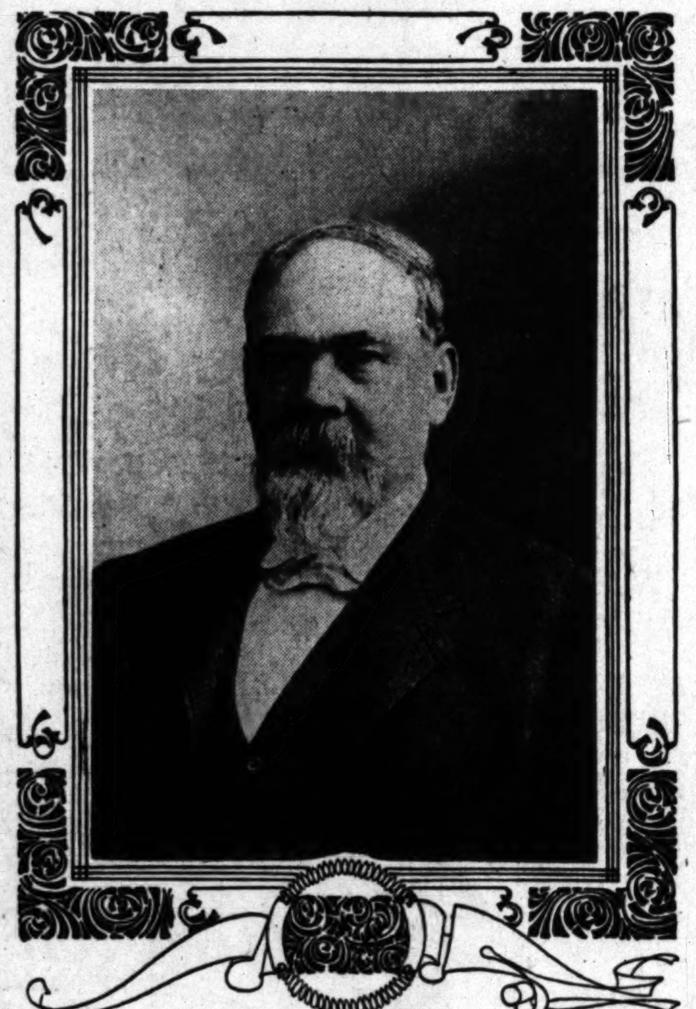
ON TIME WITHOUT INTEREST

AXMINSTER CARPETS 95 CENTS PER YARD
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 69 CENTS PER YARD

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

GOOD LINOLEUM 59c SQ. YD.
AT THE INDEPENDENT STORE

Eastern Outfitting Co.
541-46 S. SPRING ST.



Former Judge J. S. Chapman, who has started the fight in the courts against the twenty-one year limit amendment that stopped street railway building in Los Angeles.

FOR BATTLE ROYAL.

Fire Opened on Twenty-one-Year Street Railway Franchise Amendment to City Charter—Bombshell in Chapman's Innocent-looking Brief.

CAREFULLY hidden away in a brief affecting an electric railway franchise covering but half a dozen blocks of city streets, Attorney J. S. Chapman, regarded by many as the dean of the Los Angeles bar, has presented a strong legal argument attacking the validity of the twenty-one year time limit franchise amendment to the city charter as affecting street railways.

The case which occasioned the preparation of this brief is in itself of but fourth-rate importance. It affects only a few blocks in a residence section. But it now looms up as a cause celèbre. A decision in favor of A. N. Davidson, the defendant, would effectually dispose of the ridiculous franchise rider that has blocked street railway extension in Los Angeles for at least two years.

Not content with attacking this section of the city's franchise legislation, to Mr. Chapman's door may be laid the revival of the question whether the Mayor has the power under State statutes to veto, sign, or, in short, do anything with a grant by the Council of a street railway franchise.

And as though this were not enough, Mr. Chapman has cited decisions by the Supreme Court to show that municipal ownership of street railways is impossible under the present State constitution. He avers that the city has not the right to construct or operate a street railway.

In a forceful brief containing eighty type-written pages of manuscript and citations from over 200 Supreme Court decisions, Mr. Chapman has set forth these things and more, ostensibly for the purpose of securing for A. N. Davidson a franchise which the Council would give him, with a twenty-one-year time limit attachment thrown in, for the asking.

But the City Attorney sees back of this seemingly unimportant case others of a hundred times greater importance in which the same questions might rise.

WOULD REVOLUTIONIZE THINGS.

If the Supreme Court should decide in favor of Mr. Chapman's contentions it would practically revolutionize granting of franchises and the construction of street railway lines in Los Angeles.

According to the interpretation which Mr. Chapman places on the Broughton law, the Mayor has not the power to veto a grant of a franchise made by the Council, and the Council has the right to grant a franchise for any period short of fifty years.

It is that twenty-one-year rider that has occasioned the sudden stagnation of the street railway extension enterprises in this city. If Mr. Chapman can convince the courts that it does not apply to street railway franchises, probably a dozen new city lines would be built before the Christmas holidays.

The section of the charter placing that limit upon franchises was not prepared in the City Attorney's office, neither does it bear the stamp of approval of any municipal organization. It was presented to the last Council at the time that body was considering amendments recommended by the charter revision committee. The Council passed it on to the people at the December election and by a popular vote it was adopted along with the other charter amendments, although by a greatly reduced majority.

As soon as it became a law H. E. Huntington announced that he would neither build nor operate street railways under the terms of so destructive a regulation. That meant a sudden cessation of street railway building here.

DAVIDSON'S FRANCHISE.

Early in February, before the State Legislature had acted upon the charter amendments, the Council, at Mr. Davidson's request, offered for sale a street railway franchise on Vermont avenue and other streets. Bids were regularly opened in the Council. Davidson offered $700 for the franchise and the Council awarded it to him. He paid the money to the City Treasurer, who still retains it, but the Legislature ratified the charter amendments and the Mayor vetoed the ordinance under which the grant was made. At the advice of his attorneys, Davidson, a couple of weeks ago, announced his determination to build his line. Acting under Council instructions the City Attorney brought suit to enjoin him from laying rails in the streets covered by the alleged franchise. The brief which Mr. Chapman has filed is the defense to his suit.

It was the twenty-one-year time limit amendment that caused the Mayor to veto the ordinance of sale, which was for thirty-three years.

Mr. Chapman contends in his brief that this amendment does not in any way affect the grant of street railway franchises.

In support of this contention he quotes the following from a recent Supreme Court decision:

> The ordinary and incidental powers of a municipal corporation are not broad enough to include the power to grant street railway franchises, whereby any man may possess a right from which the public generally are excluded. It is a misconception of the law to suppose the railway company derives its power to construct a railroad from any ordinance of the city. All authority is conferred by the State. The city has delegated to it the power to say in what manner, and upon what conditions, the company may exercise the franchise conferred by the State, but nothing more.

STATE'S PREROGATIVE.

Now the franchise amendment provides that: "No franchise granted by the city to any corporation, association or individual shall be granted except by an ordinance, nor for a period of more than twenty-one years.

After quoting the above Mr. Chapman adds:

> It is respectfully submitted that these street railway franchises are not granted by the city, and that the governing body of the city is made the agent of the State to dispose of the franchises herein provided, but the power is not given to the city, even through the Council nor by any other agency whatever.

Mr. Chapman argues further that, as a street railway franchise comes from the State, a city has not the power to grant it by ordinance, and that the section of the charter cannot be valid so far as it relates to street railways.

Several pages of the brief are devoted to a discussion of the question whether the grant of a franchise is concluded when the buyer pays his money for it to the City Treasurer after having been awarded the franchise by the Council on the ground that he is the highest bidder.

The intent of this argument is to show that the grant of a franchise is a transaction in which only the bidder and the Council are concerned—that the Mayor is out of it.

TRAVEL BY STEAMER.

Many Los Angeles People Took Water Route for Portland Exposition on Yesterday's Boats.

Yesterday was one of the busiest days yet experienced in the handling of traffic by the Merchants' Independent Steamship Company at the local offices.

Five steamers departed for this line from San Pedro last evening, and all day there was a rush of passengers. Two hundred and fifty passengers were provided for, and of this number a company of thirty went from Long Beach and San Pedro.

The steamers leaving last evening were the Roanoke of the North Pacific Steamship Company's line, and which carried its full capacity of passengers; the Nome City, the Coronado, Robert Dollar and Olympic.

Among the passengers for Portland were: Dr. W. M. Marsden and family of Whittier, Miss Waldorf, Miss Agnes Chesser and Miss Frances Hale of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Riverside, J. B. Moore and wife of San Bernardino, Roy Jackson of Williams, Ariz.; and from this city, W. H. Armstrong and family, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Alma Gilmore and daughter, Misses Mary Winchell and Elva Smith, E. R. McDonald, Mrs. P. Rassmussen and family, and Mrs. V. Gad.

Another interesting bit of business transacted at the Independent Company's office yesterday was the providing of passage to Ponce, Porto Rico, for Mr. and Mrs. Micael Kenoennis, who have been residing for several months at the corner of Avenue 3 and Pasadena avenue. This couple came from Porto Rico five years ago, and are now returning to make that island their permanent home. Mr. Kenoennis was for some time employed by the Sonora Mining Company and prospered, and finally undertook mining operations on a small scale on his own account. He has now accumulated what to him appears a fortune, and he and his wife will go back to their island home to enjoy their riches.

SCOTT'S WHIRL 'CROSS PLAINS.

MONTE CRISTO MINER TO BEAT RECORD TO CHICAGO.

Charters Special Train from Santa Fe Which Agrees to Cut Time of Lowe Trip—"Scotty" Declares He Will Buy Train to New York and Steamer to Europe.

"Scotty" the picturesque, the spectacular bonanza-striker, the only real and original whirlwind spender, "Scotty," is paying big money to break all railroad high speed records between Los Angeles and Chicago, and chop down the time to forty-five hours flat.

If the Santa Fé can satisfy his longing for fast traveling, Scott declares that he will charter a special train to New York and make the eighteen hour service between those cities look like a local freight schedule.

That will about fill his appetite for land achievements for a time, and Scotty announces in no uncertain terms that he will then probably charter the fastest ocean liner afloat in an attempt to cross the Atlantic in three days and a half.

In short Walter Scott, the death valley miner who so recently struck it rich, and has since been doing his best to make Los Angeles look like an abandoned ore dump, is out for the breaking of any kind of an old record that can be broken, especially if it will be of material assistance to him in reducing the present burden of his pile.

For a time he was satisfied to practice his magic powers upon the bellhops and chambermaids of the hotels, until he found that it was just as easy to catch bigger fish with the same golden bait.

The establishment of the eighteen hour schedule of the fast trains between Chicago and New York first inspired Scott with the notion of stirring up the railroads in the West. When he discovered that his money would buy anything from a shine to a special railroad train, Scott was determined to make the trip to Chicago. For almost a week he has been bargaining with the passenger officials of the Santa Fé for this special train, as a cowboy might dicker over a horse trade. In this instance the point of controversy has not been over throwing anything in on the trade, but upon the throwing out of hours, the elimination of time to the finest possible margin.

So it was not until the Santa Fé officials promised to make the time in forty-eight hours or better if it lay in the physical and steam power of the road to do so, that Scott said at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, "I'll go you."

It was in the office of General Passenger Agent Byrne. Scott reached into his trousers pocket and pulled out a roll of bills, and slowly ran them through his fingers. They were all of hundred denomination. He didn't like the looks of them, and stuffed them carelessly back. In the inside pocket of his coat he found a stack of yellow ones that suited him better. Rows of cyphers ran out from the corners into the dim perspective, and Mr. Byrne unconsciously betrayed a human interest. The $5500 was paid from the second pile without making the slightest impression upon it.

"I would like to go at 1 o'clock tomorrow. I shall be alone," said Scott.

"All right," said Byrne.

"And I want to go through in less than forty-eight hours, too," continued Scott. "Now, I'll just bet you $2000 that you don't make it in forty-five."

But Mr. Byrne wasn't playing the races, and the bet still remains uncovered, but for all of that the Santa Fé people are on their mettle, and are determined to do everything in their power to give Mr. Scott his heart's desire, and at the same time keep his special on the right of way.

But the incident is by no means closed with the operating department. At the La Grande station at 1 o'clock this afternoon one of the fastest engines on the division will pull out with a baggage car, a diner and special Pullman in its wake in an attempt to make the 141 miles to Barstow in as nearly 141 minutes as possible. From then on it will be a tense and expectantly watchful forty-eight hours for the operating officials. The special will have right of way over everything. It will have to maintain the required speed of forty-eight miles an hour over the mountains and plains, around sharp curves, and out along dizzy bridges.

Eighty-five trainmen or sixteen full crews will be required to take the train through, and it will be pulled by sixteen of the speediest engines of the road, handled by sixteen of the oldest and most skillful engineers on the system.

No stops will be made except to change engines and to take on fuel and water. Wires were sent the division superintendents between here and Chicago last night and word was returned that everything is in readiness and that every effort will be made to run the special through on time. Local officials of the Santa Fé are sanguine of success.

Up to the present time the record between Chicago and Los Angeles is fifty-two hours, made by the Lowe special, and the record time between Los Angeles and Chicago fifty-seven hours and fifty-six minutes, the time of the Peacock special, made in 1900.

To clip seven hours from the established record at one clean shave, is the task which Mr. Scott has set for the Santa Fé. He will keep his eyes open to see how they do it, with a great deal of interest.

The only stipulations Scott has entered for the arrangement of details is that the diner shall be stocked to the roof with the best eatable and liquid refreshments the market affords, and that Engineer Finley, who pulled Scotty's little special in from Barstow the other night, shall be the one to take the record breaker back today. The Harvey people will attend to the former, and the railroad readily agreed to the latter.

It is possible that Scott may relent at the last moment and take along a few boon companions for ballast.

BRITISH LORD ON GARBAGE.

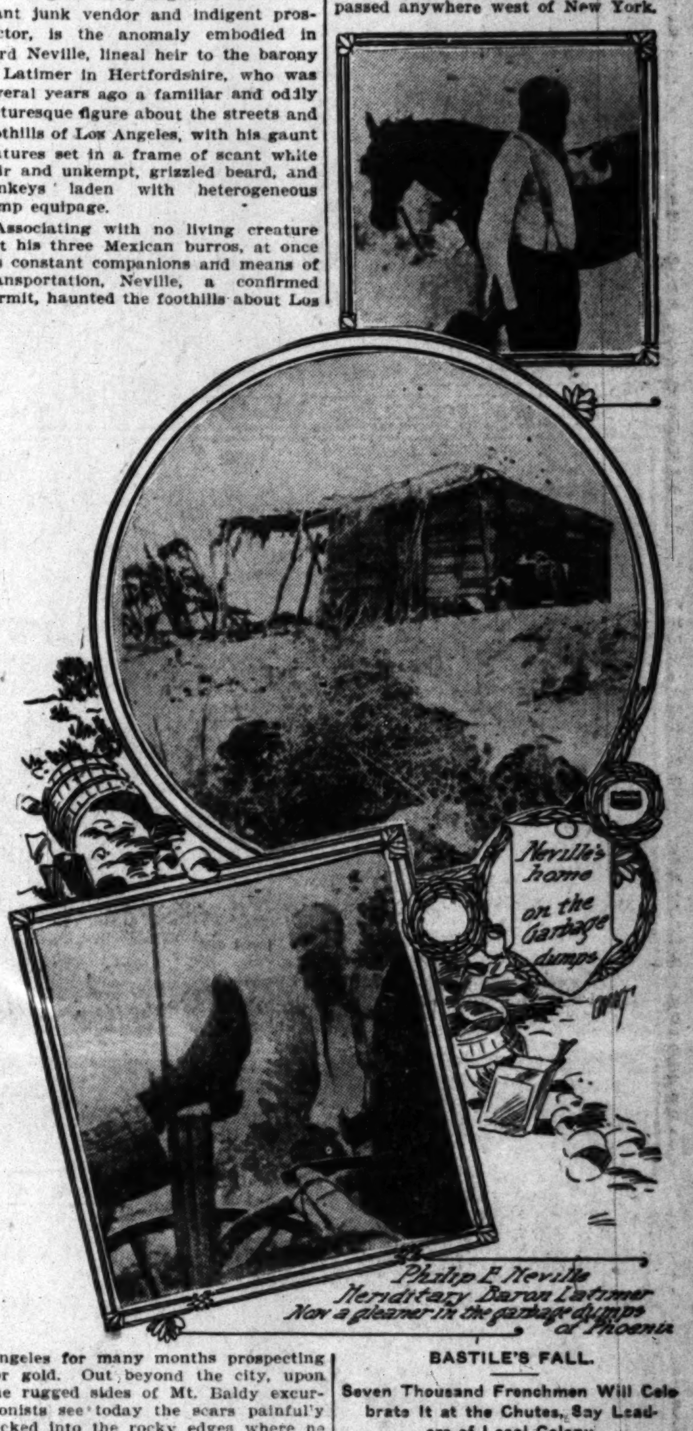
Identity of Old Prospector is Made Known.

Heir to Barony of Latimer in Hertfordshire.

Receives First Remittance of Thousands of Pounds.

An English Lord disguised as an itinerant junk vendor and indigent prospector, is the anomaly embodied in Lord Neville, lineal heir to the barony of Latimer in Hertfordshire, who was several years ago a familiar and oddly picturesque figure about the streets and foothills of Los Angeles, with his gaunt features set in a frame of scant white hair and unkempt, grizzled beard, and donkeys laden with heterogeneous camp equipage.

Associating with no living creature but his three Mexican burros, at once his constant companions and means of transportation, Neville, a confirmed hermit, haunted the foothills about Los Angeles for many months prospecting for gold. Out beyond the city, upon the rugged sides of Mt. Baldy excursionists see today the scars painfully picked into the rocky edges where he searched in vain for precious metals.



Neville's home on the Garbage dumps

Philip E. Neville
Hereditary Baron Latimer
Now a gleaner in the garbage dumps of Phoenix

For seventeen years, from Winnipeg southward and westward, Neville has tramped with his patient donkey train, prospecting here and there, but always without success. From the north he made his way through California to Los Angeles. Here he remained for some time, shunning the haunts of man, living, no other man knows how, and finally disappeared to come to light again after three years at Phoenix, Ariz., where the attorneys of the estate of a deceased aunt, whose legatée he is, finally located the missing heir.

It was among the most humble and squalid surroundings that this member of a proud aristocratic English family was discovered two weeks ago and forced to come into his own after many yeahs, to the extent at least of a draft through a local bank on a banking house in Dublin for £1800 sterling.

From garbage to guineas was the literal transformation of this voluntary outcast from the society of those of his kind, for at Phoenix he was found living in a rude sty like shelter of his own construction, built of pieces of boards and packing boxes picked up from the city garbage heap, and eking out the most miserable livelihood through collecting old tin cans and melting them for the solder which he sold.

But the fact of having been discovered and forced to take a portion of that which is his, made no outward impression on Neville. He concealed the fact as jealously as possible, giving no other demonstration of his "good" fortune than to drop a tightly twisted wad of $250 in bills into the contribution box of the Phoenix Presbyterian Church, of which he is a regular and devout attendant.

Now that his rank and fortune have been discovered by his neighbors, he is greatly distressed, and declares that he will return to Southern California in an attempt again to bury himself from mankind and his own people, from whom he has so successfully hidden his identity and whereabouts for a score of years.

Neville is probably 45 years of age, but his scant hair and flowing, bedraggled beard and face seamed with almost a quarter of a century's exposure to the rigors of all kinds of weather, gives him the appearance of one past sixty. In the meantime he has retired more completely to the seclusion of his squalid hut on the garbage dumps at the end of a blazing expanse of bare white sand in the dry arm of Salt River, two miles from the town of Phoenix.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

S. S. Butterworth, James Keeney and F. Lattmer have reserved passage on the steamer Lucania, sailing from New York on the 15th inst. for Queenstown, and they will make the trip around the world, taking in the usual routes of foreign travel before returning to Los Angeles.

"GHOSTS" AGAIN.

Harry Mestayer to Give It, With Lillian Lamson in the Part Opposite the Star's.

Local audiences are to see another presentation of Ibsen's "Ghosts," and the actor who played the leading part will be the one who played it at its last well-remembered presentation, Harry Mestayer.

Mestayer and a supporting aggregation will present this much-discussed play at the Belasco Theater, on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 19.

Lillian Lamson, who has had opportunities of more or less size recently in the Burbank productions, will be seen as Mrs. Alving.

If the company equals the splendid cast which last gave "Ghosts," it will be a fine one. MacVicars as Pastor Manders, Amelia Gardner as Mrs. Alving, and Thomas Oberle as Jacob Engstrand, with Lottie Kendall playing Regina, supported Mestayer as Oswald in a manner that doubtless could not be surpassed anywhere west of New York.

BASTILE'S FALL.

Seven Thousand Frenchmen Will Celebrate It at the Chutes, Say Leaders of Local Colony.

The French people of Los Angeles are to hold their biggest celebration—they say the biggest of its kind ever attempted in Southern California—next Friday at the Chutes.

Amaury Mars said yesterday morning: "It is to be an all-day affair, and programmes have been made for morning, afternoon and night. Among other things, the morning will be marked by a 'Contest of Taste,' in which a number of handsome women will participate. Not only beauty of face and figure, but harmony of costume will be considered."

In the afternoon Mayor McAleer is to speak in Chutes Theater, and a long programme will be delivered, in which music and addresses, both French and English, will be the principal features.

Games, sports and amateur races will be indulged in, there will be a balloon ascension, and in the evening a carnival ball and a display of fireworks costing $500.

French people from all parts of Southern California will attend, and a crowd of about 7000 is looked for.

SCATTERING SUNSHINE.

Society so Named is Adding Many Kind Little Charities to Its List Nowadays.

The "Sunshine Society," which held its last July meeting Thursday, at the residence of Mrs. W. W. McLeod on West Eighteenth street, is doing many things that will spread sunshine on the paths of the poor and unfortunate.

For instance, $10 was donated to the Salvation Army for the little ones' outing; $10 has been given to the King's Daughters nursery; food has been sent to the widow and children of a railroad man killed by accident; $2 has gone to a deserving and unselfish school teacher, and thus the work goes on. Now the society wants a wheel chair, for its invalid friends, and its present needs will then be satisfied.

No more meetings will be held this month, but another will be held the first Thursday in August at Mrs. McLeod's home.

NAZARENES TO THE BEACH.

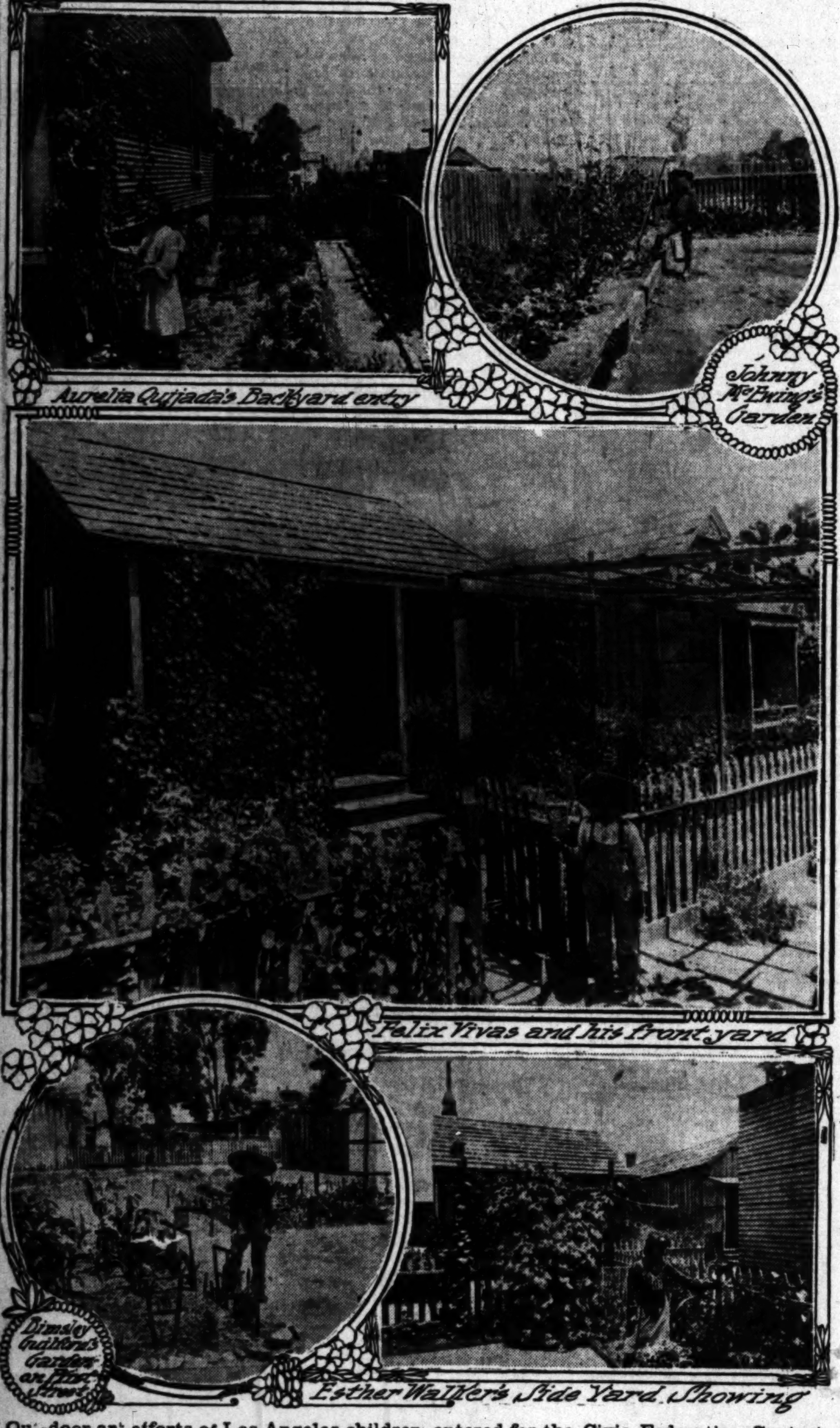
All of the Sunday-schools of the Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles and vicinity will join in a picnic at Playa del Rey next Thursday. In the afternoon there will be a religious service on the strand, and several candidates will be baptized by immersion.

AMELIA GARDNER IN LONDON.

Amelia Gardner is at last safely in London, according to a letter received from her yesterday by Miss Bessie Buskirk. She is with her husband, John H. West of the William Collier Company, and is enjoying a thorough rest and the many sights of the British metropolis. She will not play at all this summer, but will tour England.

LITTLE GARDENERS HOT IN THE RACE.

Splendid Results of Prize Competition Started in Homely Parts of Town by Civic Federation—Dark Spots Brightened by Children.


Aurelia Quijada's Backyard entry
Johnny McEwing's Garden
Felix Vivas and his front yard
Bimsley Guilford's Garden on First Street
Esther Walker's Side Yard Showing

Out-door art efforts of Los Angeles children, entered for the Civic Federation Contest.

WHILE the rays of the July sun are striking fiercely on lawn and field, many small gardeners in Los Angeles are still weeding and watering their patches of bloom in the hope of winning a prize in the garden contest.

Prizes will be awarded the first of September by the outdoor art section of the Civic Federation, and even now tours are taken by the Garden Committee from one district to another, the members inquiring as Mother Goose did of the immortal Mary, "Oh, how does your garden grow?"

There is not much inquiry needed, however, for the gardens and the trailing green of flower pots and window boxes, and the side yards embroidered with glowing plants speak plainly of labor expended, of childish purpose adhered to.

All about the four distributing stations, College settlement, Utah street, Ninth street and Bethlehem Mission are practical proofs of the educational value of the garden contest, and also of the fact that if you would reach the heart of a city you must do it through the children.

The children have worked faithfully and well, all of the lazy ones, or those without steadfastness have dropped out of the race long since, leaving the real workers to carry their bright green spaces through the summer heat.

Many of the small people have done every bit of the labor themselves; but as the object is to foster the spirit of growing things in the people in general, the children are encouraged to interest their parents as much as possible and to get help from them if they find it necessary.

In spite of a number dropping out in he beginning, there are large entries n all four of the districts, and each as a number of interesting phases of he work to show—indeed one is overome with admiration at what has een accomplished in the unpromising laces of Los Angeles.

Unsightly spots have been covered vith flowering vines. Crowded and unholesome quarters like the shut-in ourts in the district of Castelar street ave developed a positive mania for mall plots of vegetables, neatly fenced n, and growing in so compressed a nanner that it is a wonder they grow t all.

Dark-eyed Mexican boys and girls, ving where they fall into their neighors' houses if they but look out of heir own tiny abodes, have coaxed rilliant flowers to bloom contentedly n tin cans placed upon shelves, have ade trellises from house to house and trained leafy wonders to trail over them, and even grown vegetables in plots as big as a pocket handkerchief.

In the Bethlehem Mission district, of which Miss Green is chairman, there have been 164 entries of gardens and some are a revelation.

Right adjoining the Bethlehem Mission are several small cottages closely built in and it would take a Solomon to guess the fragrant flowers that are spreading their sweetness so lavishly in the rear.

AURELIA'S BACK YARD.

Here is a dear little Spanish maid, Aurelia Quijada. She has entered her back yard for a prize and it is the neatest place you can imagine. About the edges are nasturtiums growing, asters with their bright colors showing, carnations of spicy breath, chrysanthemums, and even peppers bumping their green pods against the showy heads of the brilliant dahlias near by. In one corner this Spanish maiden has placed the bed of an old wagon upright and the various shelving pieces have been utilized as stands for flower pots. The piece de resistance of this garden is the graceful arch or trellis which has been built from Aurelia's back yard to the front yard of a neighbor, and over this has been trained a pumpkin vine with great golden flowers upon it.

Houses are rather close together in the Bethlehem district, and the trellis from Aurelia's yard arches into the front yard of little Felix Vivas.

Felix's grandfather was at home when the garden was interviewed. He is a pure Castilian with the courtly manners that go with the blood of the Spanish Dons. He takes great pride in the riot of bloom that surrounds the humble doorstep. No king's mansion could boast finer sweet peas, lovelier roses, brighter pansies or sweeter nasturtiums or carnations than showed in bright parterres in this little space.

Two little girls in this district, Margaret Caler, and Elena Horton have promising gardens and they have done the work even to the turning up of the earth with spades. A boy in Miss Green's flock worked so hard in his plot of vegetables that his parents wondered and wondered, for boy-like he said nothing about having entered in the contest. By and by the truth came to light that he was working for a prize.

In the Utah street district, where Miss Cushing and the teacher of the Utah-street School have encouraged the garden work so faithfully, is one of the very best examples of making a great deal out of nothing.

"GOING ON TEN."

Verily the desert here has blossomed out most unexpectedly and the little boy who has been the cause of it all is a proud man today. He lives with his parents on East First street in a tent house. "My name is Bimsley Guilford," he said the other day, "and my dog's name is Betty." I am nine going on ten," he added, and then he fairly beamed upon the ladies who wanted to see his garden.

That garden was a pattern of neatness. The vegetables, beans, lettuce, turnips, carrots, onions and others had been planted in the center of the beds and surrounded by the pretty flowers that had been given to him. Then over in one corner was a fine large bed of peanut vines and there was not a withered or a droopy plant in the whole showing, which is all the more wonderful because the boy who is nine, going on ten, must carry every drop of the water from a long distance to keep his plants alive.

Mrs. E. Coffan is chairman of this district and there have been 135 entries in it.

In the College Settlement district the entries are the highest, running to 175, and much missionary work has been accomplished here. Mrs. R. Wernigk has been an enthusiastic helper in this section and in all of the other sections and has aided the head of the committee, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, to a great extent. Miss Bessie Stoddart has also been a factor in the Settlement work.

Down on Castelar street the Spanish courts have many tiny adobes opening on them, women and children swarm about like bees, and the little brown babies are so thick that one is almost afraid of stepping on them.

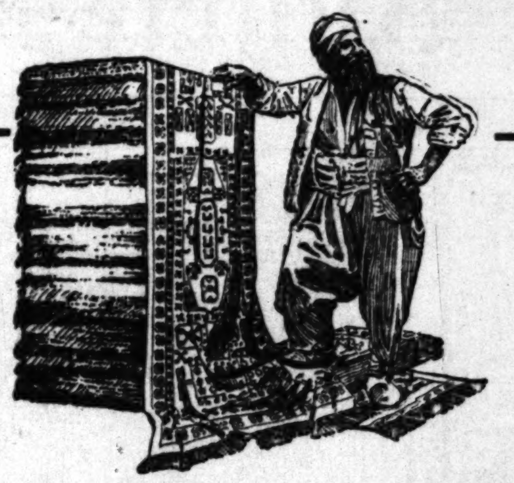
"Where is the little girl who has a garden at this number?" was asked and caused a great commotion among the dark-eyed population in one crowded court. Infinitesimal windows were opened and pairs of bright eyes peeped out, but the little girl who owned the garden was shy, and fled like a frightened deer. The evidences of the Settlement work were about and some of the most artistic bits of all were found down in that part of town, the vine-trimed door frames, and the window boxes and potted plants lighting many a gloomy place.

The best example of a side yard was found on Atlantic street where bright little Esther Walker of 11 years has spent both time and patience in producing a beautiful effect. Carnations and daisies and bright blue stocks, geraniums and China asters and ferns are a few of the treasures, while a collection of many varieties of cacti have been started by this ambitious little maid. Esther is an English girl by heritage, for her mother was the eldest of twenty children in the good old London town. "And I never went out of our own yard to play," said the mother, "and I keep my little girl employed at home in her garden for I think she is happier and better."

Side by side on Santa Fé avenue live two little rivals, K. Johnny McEwing and Georgie Vacher, and fine little gardeners they are. Johnny is eleven and his vegetables make a goodly show. His corn, tomatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce and all the rest are banked up with boards, and he cut the bamboo poles himself that support his scarlet runners. His grandfather back in the East spends the most of his time in gardening and he was very proud to hear that his grandson out here in California won second prize with his pretty garden in the contest conducted by the East Ninth and Mateo street Improvement Association.

Georgie Vacher, who lives next door is a careful worker. Some one was mean enough to steal his rake and the rake he is using now was made by his own nimble fingers out of pieces of wood and long nails. His lettuce beds are sheltered with gunny sack covers and one is not surprised to know that he was one of the prize winners in the same contest in which his neighbor came out second.

The hot weather makes the work of garden inspection somewhat trying but the ladies of the committee with their indefatigable chairman, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, are enthusiastic in their efforts. The committee consists of Miss Cushing, Mrs. E. Coffan, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. Wernigk, Mrs. Andrew Glassell, Miss S. P. Vernon, Miss B. B. Fox, Miss Green, Miss Bessie Stoddart, and Mrs. A. Vignola. The principal and teachers of the Seventh street school have also assisted the movement.



We Close Saturdays at Noon

We Observe Saturday Half Holidays

One-Third Off Oriental Rugs

This week we will sell any Oriental rug in our store at a reduction of 1-3 from the regular marked price.

In some stores they have no regular price for their Oriental rugs. They simply size up a customer's pocketbook and charge accordingly. It is needless to say that the profits in such stores are immense.

Our Oriental rugs are marked differently. Every one has the price in plain figures, and during this week you can buy any rug at 1-3 less than its regular value.

Prices Range from $15 to $150 **Reduced Prices are $10 to $100**

Our Oriental rugs are choice. The patterns are different from any that you will find in other stores. There is a variety of sizes and kinds, but there are no large carpet rugs among them, with the exception of a few Khilims, which can be used for draperies, couch covers, or floors. Among our assortment you will find

Shirvans
Irans
Mosuls
Kurdestans
Baluchistans
Daghastans
Fereghans
Khilims
Bokharas

Among these rugs are both moderns and antiques, but they are all Oriental and are guaranteed to be perfect, and to be free from any acid washing or doctoring of any kind. When you buy an Oriental rug from us you may depend upon its quality, and its origin.

Special Swiss Curtain Sale

During the entire week we offer reduced prices on all our dainty Swiss curtains. There are all varieties and styles. They are all ruffled in pretty ways, and are not skimpy. There will be special prices as follows:

65c, 95c, $1.15, $1.50, $1.95, $2.15

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The people of Los Angeles can now buy bank stock at only $5 per share. No one will be allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital is to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time, Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for the same in weekly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers: William H. Carlson (Ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) President; J. G. Estudillo (Ex-State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (Ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway, (Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.) Los Angeles, Cal.

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I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
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Extracting, plain	25c
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(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
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Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

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The third car of those celebrated Detroit Jewel Ranges is now on the road—sold only by McWHORTER BROS., 556 So. Spring.

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Consultation Free
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700 S. Grand Avenue

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only Institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS HELMINTOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand ave.

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THE GRAND

"Clean Sweep Sale" at Lane's

NOW AT IT'S BEST

Tomorrow we enter on the second week of our grand "Clean Sweep Sale." We're making this the most impressive "Cleanup Sale" ever known. Accordingly the edict has gone forth, "Sweep the decks." Move out all surplus lots regardless of cost or value. Everything advertised here today you can buy any day during the week providing there's any left; of course we can't promise anything, better come early. A little of the evidence which follows.

Clean Sweep in the Drapery and Rug Dept.

15c Cretonnes 9c

30-inch, fine quality cretonnes; assorted patterns in stripes, Persian and floral patterns; 15c value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 9c

25c and 35c Imported Floral Denims 11½c

36-inch wide imported floral denims; light and dark patterns; 25c and 35c value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 11½c

2½ Yards Long Odd Curtains 19c Each

Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ yards (white only), floral borders and centers; large assortment; regular price 50c and 60c a pair. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 19c

54-Inch Curtains 89c

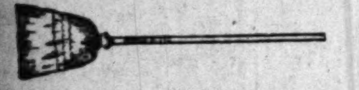
Scotch net lace curtains, 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long; odds and ends; large range of patterns; some can be matched into pairs; $3.00 values per pair. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 89c

30x60 Double-Faced Rugs $1.19

Smyrna rugs, 30x60, double faced, floral designs; large assortment of patterns; regular price $1.75. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $1.19

9x12 feet, double faced Smyrna rugs in floral, medallion and oriental patterns; $20 value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $14.00

30c Floor Brooms 17c Each



The enormous demand for the floor broom that we offered at 17c each the past week necessitated another purchase of 100 dozen more. We place them on sale Monday morning, same as before, 30c and 35c floor brooms, to make a clean sweep, each 17c

Clean Sweep in the Linen Dept.

65c Dresser Scarfs 49c

Hemstitched dresser scarfs, all linen; size 16x50; regular 65c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 49c

5½c India Linon 3c

India Linon, 27 inches wide, regular 5½c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 3c

59c Sheets 48c

81x90 linen finished sheets; regular 59c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 48c

45c Mercerized Waistings 29c

Mercerized waisting, 27 inches wide; regular 45c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 29c

Clean Sweep in the Suit Dept.

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirt Waists 98c

Full assortment of percales and lawns, embroidered or tucked, all new summer waists, either in plain white, polka dot or colors; regular $1.25 and $1.50 values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 98c

$4.00 and $5.00 Waists $2.98

Broken lines of high grade lawn waists, elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery. To make a clean sweep $2.98

$4.50 and $5.00 Wool Skirts $2.69

Odds and ends from our entire line of walking skirts (about 100 in all,) handsomely tailored, serviceable skirts, particularly adapted for beach or mountain wear; in one lot to make a "Clean Sweep" $2.69

$5.00 Lawn Shirt Waists Suits $3.95

Fine linen lawn shirt waist suits, white or cream grounds, polka dots or figures; regular $5 values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $3.95

$6,00 Pique and Linen Jackets $4.49

Tailor-made pique and linen jackets, coat collar, fly front, patch pockets, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, turned-back cuffs, belt across the back; regular $6.00 values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $4.49

$1.50 Duck Skirts $1.19

High grade tailor-made duck skirts, full flared, trimmed with inch bands of self; full assortment of black and white polka dots and flake effects; $1.50 values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $1.19

$12.50 White Linon Suits $8.95

Three-quarter tight fitting coats, skirts kilted and strapped to match coat. The above is one of the latest styles on the market, and the quantity being limited, we request an early selection before the sizes get broken; $12.50 values; "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $8.95

Clean Sweep in the Wash Goods Dept.

6¼c Calico 3¾c Yard

2000 yards of turkey red print, in both black and white figures, large and small; also stripes and dots; a quality that has always retailed for 6¼c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 3¾c

12½c Shirting 5c Yard

1500 yards of cheviot and twill shirting, in black, red, blue and brown; both stripes and figures; the kind you have heretofore paid 12½c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 5c

20c Dress Voile 8⅓c Yard

A complete line of patterns in this fabric, making an offering never before equaled in Los Angeles, in tan, gray, black, brown, cream and shades of blue; a voile that has always sold at 20c yard. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 8⅓c

12½c Dress Duck 7½c Yard

750 yards of a standard grade of duck, in navy blue, black, med. blue, tan, etc.; patterns are lots, stripes and also plain colors; this is a superior quality and no better wearing material can be had. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 7½c

25c Mohair Voile 17c Yard

Everyone knows the superior wearing qualities of this fabric; we have a large line of patterns in tan, gray, blue, brown, black and green grounds. The colors are absolutely fast, making a splendid tub fabric. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 17c

29c Mousseline de Soie 17c Yard

The ever popular mousseline de soie in shades of blue, pink, tan, brown, etc.; a soft, silky material, quite the proper thing for afternoon and evening wear. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," yard 17c

Clean Sweep in Muslin Under Garments

50c Drawers for 39c

Ladies' drawers, made of fine muslin; deep flounce, trimmed with wide lace insertion and edge to match; all sizes; regular price 50c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 39c

50c Boys' Waists for 39c

Boys' suspender waists of strong drilling; taped, buttons, hose supporters attached; drab only; regular price 50c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 39c

50c Knee Skirts for 39c

Ladies cambric knee skirts, deep flounce with cluster of hemstitched tucks; regular price 50c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 39c

10c Bibs 5c

Babies bibs, quilted; large size; regular price 10c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 5c

$1.39 Mull Bonnets 69c

Babies' Mull bonnets, trimmed with fine tucks and frill of embroidery; regular price $1.39 and $1.25. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 69c

Clean Sweep in Millinery

Ladies' hand made chiffon hats, all colors; regular value $5.00 to $8.00. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $1.98

Children's sailor hats of fancy straw, ready to wear; large assortment of colors; regular price 49c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 25c

Ladies' fine Leghorn hats; regular values $1.25. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 69c

Ladies' fine French chip hats, all colors; regular prices $2.50 and $3.50. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 69c

Pattern Hats at ½

Choice of our entire line of pattern hats and ready-to-wear hats at exactly half price during the "Clean Sweep Sale."

$5.00 Hats $2.50 $10.00 Hats $5.00
$8.00 Hats $4.00 $15.00 Hats $7.50

Every hat cut in the same proportion during the "Clean Sweep Sale."

Clean Sweep in Notions

Lisle elastic, black only; 5-8 inch width; regular 7c value. "Clean Sweep Price," a yard 5c

Good shoe laces, 1 yard long; regular 5c value. "Clean Sweep Price," a pair 1c

Waist belting; regular 10c value. "Clean Sweep Price," a pair 1c

Rubber vest buttons; regular 10c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per dozen 1c

Pants buttons; regular 20c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per box of 12 dozen 10c

King's thread, 200-yard spool, black only; regular 2½c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per spool 1c

Hat elastic, black and white; regular 3c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per yard 1c

Star mohair skirt binding, colors only; regular 5c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per bolt 2½c

Nickel plated safety pins; regular 5c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per card 3c

Hose supporters, all sizes; black only; regular 20c value. "Clean Sweep Price," per pair 10c

Clean Sweep in Ribbons and Hdkfs

25c Ribbons 10c.

3 to 5-inch all silk ribbons; large variety of colors; taffetas and satin taffetas; regular 25c value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 10c

All silk ribbons, 1 and 2 inches wide. "Clean Sweep," yard .... 2 & 3c

Large assortment of baby ribbons, in plain satin and picot edge; just the thing for fancy work. "Clean Sweep," a yd... 1c

9-inch all linen centers, hemstitched; regular value 20c. "Clean Sweep" 10c

Ladies' all pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched; the every day 25c kind. "Clean Sweep Sale Price"... 12½c

Clean Sweep in Jewelry and Leather Goods

Plain or fancy mounted side combs with back combs to match; smooth teeth and perfect finish; worth 35c pair. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," pair 15c

Gold filled stick pins, plain or mounted; every desirable pattern; fleur de lis, butterflies, horseshoes and other pretty designs; each one worth 50c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 19c

Ladies' silk belts, new designs in black, white and colors; also large sizes; you pay $1.00 anywhere else. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 75c

Ladies' all linen wash stocks, trimmed with pearl buttons and Battenberg medallions; a very handsome collar and worth $1.00. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," each 50c

Ladies' leather bags, patent strap handle, in walrus or sea lion; outside pocket. This is the popular Vanity bag, and worth $2.50. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $1.98

Clean Sweep in the Men's Furnishings

25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

Men's fancy colored bordered handkerchiefs, hemstitched; our regular 25c values. "Clean Sweep Price" 12½c

65c Men's Underwear 35c

Men's light weight camel's hair shirts and drawers; good value at our regular price, 65c. "Clean Sweep Price," each 35c

$1.25 Men's Nightshirts 88c

Fine quality night shirts for men, either outing flannel or muslin; well made; full range of sizes; $1.25 value. "Clean Sweep Price" 88c

75c Boys' Nightshirts 45c

Boys' night shirts, made of good quality muslin; nicely trimmed; good value at our regular price, 75c. "Clean Sweep Price" 45c

75c men's heavy working gloves, 49c.

50c men's soft working shirts, attached collars, 39c.

$1.25 men's soft shirts, attached collars, 89c.

50c men's pure linen, hemstitched initial handkerchiefs, 29c.

$2.00 men's soft shirts, attached collar, $1.39.

Hundreds of other bargains at proportionately low prices during our "Grand Clean Sweep Sale."

Clean Sweep in the Veiling and Lace Dept.

25c quality illusion veiling, 15c.
25c quality colored malines, 9c.
25c to 50c quality black chantilly laces, 8 1-3c.

An Embroidery Bargain Worth Your While

25,000 yards of embroidery edges and insertions, from 1 to 3 inches wide and values worth up to 20c a yard. During the "Clean Sweep Sale," choice, a yard 4c

Clean Sweep in Silks and Dress Goods,

50c corded wash silks, 35c yard.
$1.00 black satin, 36 in. wide, 45c yard.
$1.50 fancy check two-toned silks, 75c yd.
$1.50 Persian silks, white grounds, with white figures, 89c yard.
65c fancy mohair, 40 in. wide, 39c yard.
$1.25 fancy mohair, 45 in. wide, 69c yard.
65c summer tweeds; just the thing for beach or mountain skirts, 39c.
$1.25 cream ground fancy Panama suitings, 79c.

$2.25 Cristol Crepe, Silk Warp, All the Wanted Colors, $1.48

Many other choice bargains throughout the silk and dress goods department, for lack of space can't enumerate here. A personal inspection invited. "Clean Sweep Sale Prices" prevail.

Clean Sweep in Hosiery

35c Hose 25c

Ladies' fancy striped hose in black, white and tan; regular 35c value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 25c

35c Hose 25c

Misses' fine ribbed lisle hose, our every day seller at 35c. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 25c

50c Hose, 3 for $1.00

Ladies' fast black hose, split sole, double heel, soles and toes (out sizes;) regular 50c values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price," three pairs $1.00

15c Hose 8⅓c

Children's fast black cotton hose (extra quality ribbed;) small sizes only; 15c value. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 8⅓c

25c Iron Clad Hose 17c

Boys' heavy ribbed cotton hose, the famous "Iron Clad" make; sold always at 25c a pair. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 17c

Clean Sweep in the Glove Dept.

$2.00 Gloves $1.19

Ladies' real kid gloves, black only (Majestic make;) one of our regular $2.00 gloves. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" $1.19

75c Gloves 49c

Ladies fine Milanaise lisle gloves; one and two pearl clasps; all colors; regular 75c values. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 49c

$1.75 Gloves 75c

Ladies' real kid gloves in black, mode, white and gray; values up to $1.75. "Clean Sweep Sale Price" 75c

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

327 and 329 South Broadway

MAY LIFT LOAD OF "POLLY HIGH."

BOARD OF EDUCATION BELIEVES IT HAS SOLVED PROBLEM.

Available Money to Start the Big School Unearthed in the City Treasury, and Meeting Tomorrow Will Decide Question—Deceased Feline Stirs Risibilities.

The schoolmen believe that at last they have found a solution of the problem which lies in that urgent mass, the "Polly High;" they have discovered an extra $9688.59 of available school money in the possession of the City Council, and by a motion unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon, the board's High School Committee will meet with the Council tomorrow, and carry through arrangements for the use of this money, in all probability.

Said a member yesterday: "This will be enough money to completely equip the Polytechnic High School, in any sense, as we desire to see it completed ultimately, but it will enable us to purchase appliance and materials enough to start it going, at least. If this carries, boys and girls can go to school in it during the coming year; at least, any equipment will be better than to have this great idle encumbrance upon the school system of a middle-sized city."

The High School Committee recommended that a drawing department be established in the Polytechnic High School, and that George Winterburn be appointed head of the department; likewise that Miss Katherine B. Ross be appointed vice-principal. The names were referred to the Teachers' Committee; the drawing department was authorized.

The superintendent's annual report for the year just closed shows a total enrollment of 24,326, a gain of 3417 over last year. The average daily attendance has been 24,585.

It has been arranged that the Detention Home work during the summer can be continued; Miss Mary L. McMahan will be in charge. There are now about thirty-five children in the parental school.

It is suggested by the superintendent that next year the election of teachers be held early in June. This year a number of the best teachers were lost, because they could not risk other chances slipping away, with the Los Angeles election held for their last hope.

F. Niemann & Co., cement contractors, were recommended yesterday for the cement walk contract, but a long argument ensuel over the guarantee of their product. If they will not guarantee, the bids will be readvertised.

Isolde Butler's resignation was accepted yesterday without comment. Others accepted were those of Jessie F. Rubottom, B. May Layman, Dora A. Naller and Olive Layne.

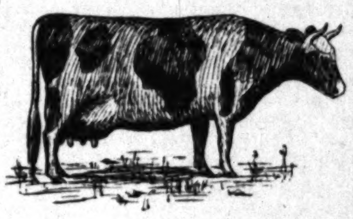
And last of all, a harmless kitty put the board into a high state of amusement. Dr. W. A. Lamb "communicated" with the Secretary of the board regarding the awful actions of a teacher named White. Lamb had heard that White actually dissected a cat before pupils of the Union-avenue school, and he wants prompt action taken upon this hideous doing.

"I'd like White's address," said Slauson, solemnly. "I'll put him to work vivisecting a few of the cats around my neighborhood."

Guinn looked up gravely. "Bisection would be prompter, and more completely effective," he submitted, with equal gravity.

The horror was referred to the Teachers' Committee, and the board adjourned.

Ned Hanlon says the batters can kill that spit ball if they will go at it like a cricketer. An upward sweep will accomplish its annihilation, he says.



This is the cow that won the first prize last week. It was drawn by MISS PEARL DUSTIN of Pasadena, Cal., and she attends the Wilson school. The other prize winners are as follows.

EVA O. MATTHEWS, 1344½ Palm st., 16th St. School.
WILLIE ROTHAERMEL, 5136 Hooper ave. Vernon Ave. School.
CYRIL SHERWOOD, Covina, Cal., Covina Grammar School.
GERTRUDE M. COX, Whittier, Cal., Whittier High School.
EVELYN HAYWARD, Santa Barbara, Cal., Jefferson St. School.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

Quality Counts

There are a great many who have taken my advice and tried a can of ST. CHARLES CREAM. I can tell by the way the retail grocers are calling for it. This shows that when it is once tried it is always used ever afterwards. Have "YOU" tried it yet? Honestly, if you have not, please get one can and compare it with what you have been using. You'll find I'm telling the truth. Your grocer has it.

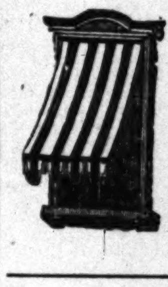
COW TALK

Hello boys and girls. Did you have a good time on the Fourth? I hope you did. I did not get a great lot of drawings this week. Probably all of you were having too much fun. The girls had a little more time I guess, at least they secured most of the prizes. Funny thing too, most of the prizes went out of the city; that does not speak well for my city friends. Now I want you to watch my advertisements very close after next Sunday, because I am going to have something very interesting in them for all of you, and I may want you to answer some questions for me. You see I want to please you in every way that I can, and the only way that I have of talking to you is in the newspapers. So you will have to answer my questions quite promptly. So after next Sunday keep an eye on the ad. I would like to get a lot of cows next week. This is vacation, and you should have lots of time to draw.

COW MAN
Stith & Shurtleff Co.
100 Market St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Representing
ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO.,
St. Charles, Ill.

CAMPING OUT

Better order that tent now. We make them in all sizes. We are headquarters for campers, miners, etc., for Las Vegas, Bullfrog and Arizona.



Fine Line of Awning Material
Hammocks 75c up
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co.
Agitate Our Phones 1160 220 S. Main St.

Wall Paper
New Store, New Goods
Ingrains 5c. Both Phones 72
G. A. THIELE, 529 S. Main St

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER..........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine
Vol. 48, No. 36.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-fourth Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from $500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Post Building, New York; 1224 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. Telephone 2247 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco office, room 16, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5392.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of first three months of 1905, 42,137 copies; Sunday average for same period 61,936 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition....................38,610 Copies.

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

Once the fires of revolution have been started, they can never be extinguished until the cause it represents is won, provided that cause is just.

Whatever else the Mormons are, most of us stand ready to acknowledge that they are a brave people. Some of them have as many as seven wives.

French playwrights are now writing plays with two endings—one for use in France and the other for use in America. Just as though we couldn't stand it as strong as they can.

It is undoubtedly a strange sight to see the Czar of Russia endeavoring to pacify his people by persuasion. The old method of persuading the people was to shoot it into them.

We are now informed that the work of digging the Panama Canal is to be made a "pleasure." All right, but let the Japs have it, just the same. They need pleasure more than we do.

The trouble about this pleasant little episode in the family affairs of Pastor Eaton is that it may suggest to Mr. Rockefeller the idea of cornering up the potato market and raising the price.

Reputations are made in various ways. Some are made in war, some in statecraft and some—not the least important, either—are secured by telling how the other fellows came to have reputations.

The gain in the world's supply of gold is going forward so rapidly, it is now feared, that there will be an excess of yellow metal within the next ten years. What will we do then? Go back to the clam shells?

It is difficult to understand where Japan will plaster the next mortgage she executes. She certainly must have her landscape so covered up by this time as to cause the scenery to appear like a place that has been moved away from.

Silver is now so useless in finance and the arts that it is called "the pauper among metals." And that reminds us that William J. Bryan and others tried for a long time to make us the pauper among nations, by the adoption of a silver standard of money.

Now rumor has it that Elihu Root will be a candidate for President of the United States in 1908. But what about Taft? And Fairbanks and Foraker and Joe Cannon? Well, it's a long way ahead yet. But there's one thing sure—no Democrat will get the office.

In a recent article in the International Quarterly, Prof. Shaler of Harvard has already begun to worry that the world's supply of iron and copper will soon be exhausted. Let us not think of it. It is a question for the man unborn, and not for us, to worry over.

The President should not be put out because it has been reported he is choosing his own successor. All it means is that the people have an idea he favors one certain man more than he does another, and the good opinion of Theodore Roosevelt goes a long way with the American people.

A Protestant minister in New York recently made the statement that he "thanked God for the existence of the Roman Catholic Church in America." It's wonderful how easily all the Christian denominations have come to like one another in these latter days of tolerance, common sense and brotherly love.

Prior to John Hay's time diplomacy consisted of a hot air system of white, black and yellow lies, suave speeches and masked threats. Now it is more on the order of the common usages which obtain between men when they come together to talk business in private life—candid, open and straight to the point. John Hay was a great man, and his country may well cherish his memory.

The Czar, speaking to some provincials, said the empire could not be strong or solid unless it preserved the old traditions. How hopelessly and pitifully blind the man must be. The old traditions may suit Nicholas very well, and doubtless they do, but they do not suit the people. The old order must change and give way to the new, and the sooner the Czar gets that idea into his head the better it will be for him and for his family.

Whoever has seen Elihu Root will surely be surprised to know he is 60 years of age—the same age as his illustrious predecessor in the State portfolio, John Hay of tender memory. Mr. Root looks like a man of 45, his hair being only slightly gray, and his carriage that of one no more than entering the stage of middle life. Henry Clay was one of the youngest of our secretaries of State, having occupied the position when in his forty-seventh year. Black was 50, Blaine 51, and Sherman was 74. The youngest of all was Edmund Randolph, who, at the age of 41, succeeded Jefferson, in 1794.

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times visiting beach resorts during the coming season may leave order for their paper with any of the agents named below, or at The Times Business Office, Los Angeles. A regular carrier service is maintained at the following points:

Catalina—Catalina Novelty Co., opposite wharf.

Redondo—W. J. Hess, White Front.

Santa Monica—Arthur E. Jackson, 236 3d street, Sunset 'Phone 95.

Hermosa—D. A. Morse, storekeeper.

Huntington—Edward Royle, 103 Main street.

Long Beach—L. A. Schinnerer, 9 Pine avenue, Telephone 95.

Manhattan—J. H. Widener, bathhouse and stand on pier.

Ocean Park—J. W. Woodward, 164 Pier avenue, care of Enos News.

Terminal Island—Merrit & Real, grocery store.

IS IT REVOLUTION?

If the present movement against the Czar's government by those who are themselves Russian subjects, succeeds, then it will be called a revolution. If it fails it will go down into history merely as an insurrection, a putative rebellion, an uprising or an anarchistic demonstration. A movement against the authority of an established government, in order to be dignified by the title of a revolution, must be successful, otherwise it must take some other name which rates it as a failure. We must bear these things in mind as we follow the course of those daring spirits who have come out in open hostility to the authority of Nicholas II, and have raised the red standard of revolt against his throne.

John Wilkes, that noble member of the British Parliament who championed the cause of the American colonies in 1776, put the distinctions here referred to as epigrammatically as need be. "Rebellion," said he, "is written on the backs of the flying foe; revolution is blazoned on the banners of victorious legions." Insurrection is defined as the act of rising up against or in opposition to civil or political authority; an open and active opposition on the part of a number of persons to established government or law. Revolution, on the other hand, is a fundamental change in government, or in the political constitution of a country, effected suddenly and violently, and mainly brought about by internal causes, a revolt against the constituted authority successfully and completely established. In short, an insurrection or a rebellion is a thing in action, while a revolution is a thing ended and done.

While the present movement in Russia gives out certain sparks of the true revolutionary fire,' it is yet, on the whole, scarcely satisfactory from the revolutionist's ideal point of view. According to the Jesuitical analysis, there are three turns of the wheel in a revolution. First, there is a moderate movement forward, then, after a time a second forward movement, after which—the extreme party coming into power—the wheel moves backwards. "The moderate movement forward," may be said to be discernible in Russia now, but there is a strong impression that the revolt lacks organization, cohesion, leaders, and, above all, a commanding individual figure—without which there has never been a revolution in the world's history.

Meantime the mutineers and pseudo-patriots of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine have surrendered.

ANOTHER ISTHMIAN ROUTE.

A new isthmian route—the Tehuantepec—will soon be available for traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific ports. It is not a ship canal, but it is so advantageously located that it cannot fail to become a strong rival of the Panama Railroad, and of the canal to be built across the Isthmus of Darien.

The waters of the Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of the Coatzacoalcos River approach within 144 miles of the Pacific Ocean at the harbor of Salina Cruz. Between these two points there occurs one of the very few depressions to be found in that continuous range of mountains which extends along the western coast of the two Americas from the Arctic Sea to the Strait of Magellan. The summit of this divide at Tarifa is but 754 feet above sea level.

After the discovery of gold in California the importance of a more rapid means of communication between the Eastern States and the Pacific Coast was realized, and in 1852 a company of capitalists caused a survey to be made which established the feasibility of a railway across the Tehuantepec Isthmus. The route as surveyed was 165 miles in length. But this and several later projects failed to materialize, owing to financial difficulties.

At length James B. Eads, who had made himself famous by the construction of the Mississippi jetties, took hold of the enterprise in 1883. He conceived the bold project of building a ship railway—for the transportation of ships by rail from ocean to ocean. A new route, 192 miles in length, with better grades and lesser curves, was adopted. His plan was to build three parallel tracks, and at each terminus these would drop down into the bottom of the harbor. The vessel to be transported across the isthmus would be anchored to a platform of suitable construction and hauled by powerful locomotives moving on each track. It was a magnificent enterprise, and created no end of newspaper comment and speculation. Before his plans were fully matured he suddenly died and the grand project was abandoned.

Later the Mexican government determined to improve the route and after numerous delays constructed a railroad, but a serious difficulty was then developed. Of late years the capacity of ocean steamers has been gradually increasing till they now require much deeper harbors than formerly for their accommodation. This fact has necessitated the deepening and improvement of the harbor at Coatzacoalcos at great cost, and the construction of both an inner and outer harbor at Salina Cruz—very much on the plan of ours at San Pedro.

The cost is borne by the Mexican government, but the work is performed by English capitalists under the direction of Sir Weetman Pearson. In a few months the gigantic undertaking will be completed and the long-deferred Tehuantepec route will be put into practical operation. Lines of steamers will be put on for the Pacific ports of North America, for China, Japan and the East Indies, and for the west coast of South America. The officials of our transcontinental railroads who have watched with keen interest the progress of this enterprise, are naturally fearful that a large traffic will be diverted to this new isthmian route.

As Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus, is about 1300 miles nearer San Francisco than Panama, and Coatzacoalcos, the Gulf terminus, is nearly 800 miles nearer New Orleans than is Panama, making a total saving 2100 miles in distance as between the Tehuantepec and the Panama routes, it must necessarily divert much traffic from the Panama Canal when it shall be built some eight or ten or a dozen years hence. Meantime our California shippers will enjoy the benefit and advantage in time and cost of this comparatively near-by transit across the interval between the two great seas.

LIFE INSURANCE METHODS.

The sensational disclosures regarding the affairs of the Equitable Life Insurance Company have led to a general discussion of the question of life insurance. In a Boston publication called "Human Life" a writer presents a vigorous arraignment of the present methods and practices of life-insurance companies. He shows that irresponsible solicitors get more than half of all the money paid in by policy holders the first year—a higher percentage of commission than is paid for the sale of anything except worthless or questionable stocks and bonds. Again, there is no other line of trade where some familiarity with the subject is not required of the salesman. These solicitors, or so-called agents, assume no responsibility, and are not liable for their actions or statements. They often know nothing about the finances of the company and care less; yet this man receives half or more of all the money the policy holder pays in during the first year, and sometimes receives from 2½ to 5 per cent. of all subsequent payments.

This, however, is by no means the worst phase of life insurance, as at present conducted. It is admitted that a part of our great life-insurance interests are operated, and more or less controlled by men who are connected with gigantic money-making and speculative schemes which have enriched the few to the loss of the many. A considerable proportion of the property held by our great insurance companies is under the direct control of what is known as the "Wall Street Crowd." Again, the writer of the article referred to was informed that a certain block of real estate appears in an insurance company's statement at a valuation of $17,000,000, and that this same real estate is assessed for only $3,000,000.

Some of these companies are getting to be almost family affairs. It was shown recently that the president of one of our largest insurance companies is related, directly or by marriage, to four of the directors, to the secretary, to eight of the counsel, to the medical director and to the superintendent of agency.

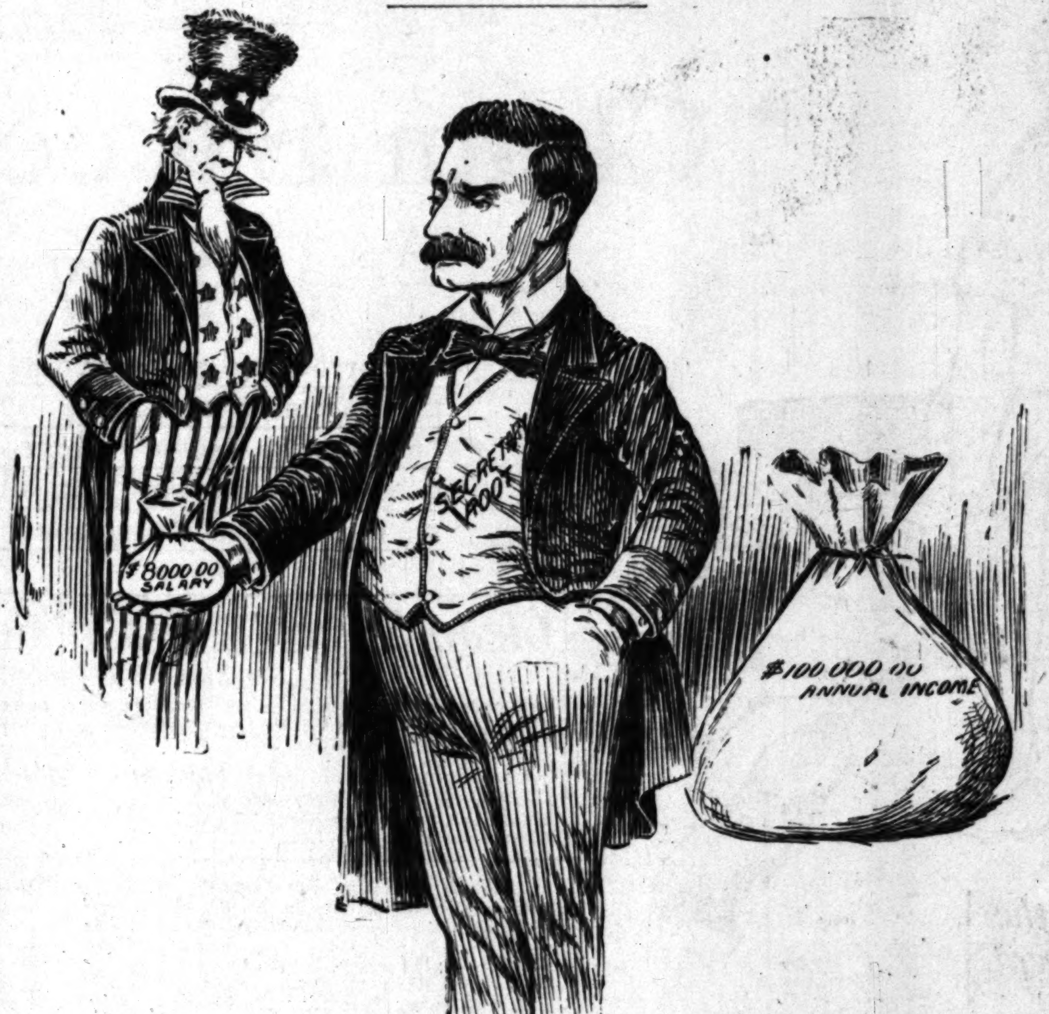
It is not surprising that these disclosures have led to a demand on part of many people that the government should take control of life insurance. The advantage of this would be that such insurance would be absolutely safe, and at the same time could be furnished for a much lower price than is now charged, as soliciting would be done away with altogether. It would also be an advantage for the government to have control of these vast sums of money, now held in private hands.

It may be that there will be an international side to this Equitable scandal. A recent dispatch from Berlin stated that there is every reason to believe the Kaiser and his government may become important factors in this affair. It is added that the quarrel between the Alexander and Hyde factions has practically sounded the death knell of several large American companies doing business in that country. Hundreds of policy holders have borrowed the largest possible amounts on their policies, to get at least part of their money back, and most of the policies will undoubtedly be allowed to lapse. Confidence in all the American companies has been completely shaken, and no people in the world hate more than the Germans to throw good money after bad. A great state insurance company under the direction of the German government is being strongly advocated by many.

The "old line" insurance companies are, however, by no means the only ones open to criticism. Many fraternal organizations have begun to display great weakness. In these cases it is not extravagance or fraud, but lack of proper care and experience in formulating the schedule of payments. One of the leading fraternal insurance companies of the United States is now facing serious trouble on this account. As usual, everything went along swimmingly, so long as a majority of the members were young and healthy, but as they began to grow old and sick, and to die off, the trouble began. Now it is found necessary to increase the rates to an amount which many of the older members are unable to pay. At the same time, many of them are too old to get insurance elsewhere. Thus great hardship is worked on thousands who supposed that they and their families were insured against old age and death.

This whole question of life insurance is certainly an exceedingly important one, and deserving of thorough investigation. While the subject is before the public it should be thoroughly thrashed out.

IT'S A BIG COME-DOWN.



UNCLE SAM: It ain't much beside the other, Elihu, but think of the glory.

SUCCESS OF THE GOTHENBURG SYSTEM.

It has been claimed, by some of the opponents of the Gothenburg system for regulating the liquor traffic, that the system is not yet a pronounced success, even in the city where it originated, and that attempts to transplant it to this country would be wholly experimental. These conclusions are not warranted by the facts and statistics of the case, which are of record. These show that the system, which has been in force since 1865 (a period of forty years) has been instrumental in accomplishing wonderful results in the way of decreasing the amount of liquor consumed, of stopping the sale of spirits to inebriated persons and minors, in providing decent, well-lighted, well-ventilated and well-regulated places for the sale of spirits, in lowering the percentage of alcohol in the liquors consumed, in limiting the amount of spirits procurable by any one person at any one time, in shortening the hours for keeping open the shops where spirits are consumed, in decreasing the total amount of liquor consumed, and the amount of drunkenness, and in many other ways bringing undeniable benefits to the community.

A significant testimonial to the merits of this system is the fact that it has been adopted, with some modifications, in most towns in Sweden, and also in Norway and Finland. Its success at home has been so pronounced that its transplantation to other cities has followed as a matter of course. And this fact appears to prove conclusively that it would be equally successful if transplanted to the United States.

In 1868 there were, in Gothenburg and its suburbs, one public house for every 2293 persons of the population; in 1899 there was one public house for every 8158 persons.

In 1875 there was one shop for retailing spirits for "off-consumption" for every 8569 persons of the population. In 1899 there was one retail shop for every 17,481 persons.

During the twenty-three years from 1875 to 1898, inclusive, the profits of the "bolag" (the company which took over the liquor licenses,) amounted to 16,282,360 kroner (something like $4,000,000,) all of which, instead of going into the pockets of liquor dealers, went for the benefit of public institutions or funds, such as the parks, the museum, the fund for providing free legal advice to the working classes, the school children's holiday fund, reading-rooms for workmen, etc. The greater part of the money, however, was paid in to the town treasury to be used for improving the police system, the hospital service, and the system for relieving the poor.

The above facts are taken from an interesting pamphlet issued at Gothenburg entitled "The Göteborgs Utskanknings Aktiebolag," giving in detail facts and statistics relative to the Gothenburg system and its working. "It remains, then, as an incontestable fact," says the writer in conclusion, "that during the last quarter of a century the sale of spirits has gone down by 50 per cent., it being now not above half of what it was twenty-five years ago; and further, that the ordinary consumption per individual is about ten liters a year, or rather less than one liter a month."

VACATION TIME.

Arise, it is time to be away. Forget
The unresting toil that irks you, and the fret.
God's glad outdoors is calling; do not stay
When Nature beckons; up and come away.

Have you forgotten how the mountains seem
When dawn glows slowly upward like a dream
Over their summits? Do you not remember
The comfortable campfire's ruddy ember
The whispering pine trees and their sleeping-song,
The quiet stars that watch you all night long?
The winding, windy trail, the mountains tall
With their mysterious cañons, and the fall
Of water bright—can you not hear them call?
Would not the sea be cool for you today?

The kindly, turbulent ocean with its spray,
Curled waves, and then smooth swells to please a swimmer—
Can you not see the ripples' beck and glimmer?

Forget the irksome toil, the fretting labor.
Come live awhile with Nature for your neighbor.
She makes a pleasant neighbor for a man,
A goodly neighbor, if one only can
Humor her right, and get in her good graces,
And walk with her in distant, quiet places,
Afar from business talk and city faces.

ROBINSON JEFFERS.

NOT ASHAMED OF THEM.

John Hay Proud of the Authorship of the Pike County Ballads.

[Richard Weightman in Chicago Tribune:] In the wake of serious tributes to the private character and public services of the accomplished gentleman who died so suddenly at Lake Sunapee, N. H., last week there comes, with other idle talk, the story that John Hay was ashamed of his "Pike County Ballads" and could not understand why anyone should value or admire them.

I saw this canard in a New York newspaper today, published on the alleged authority of a well-known journalist and litterateur of that city. It ran to the effect that some prominent publishers had once sent Mr. Hay a blank check, telling him that he might fill in the amount to suit himself if only he would furnish their magazine with more verses of that kind. To this overture Mr. Hay is quoted as having replied:

"I cannot see what there is about those poems that people should care for them. As for me, I am rather ashamed of them and wish that people would let me forget them. I do not want to have anything more to do with them, and not for any amount will I accept your offer."

Of course, it is hardly necessary to say that, even if Mr. Hay had entertained these sentiments, he never would have expressed them in such clumsy language. As a matter of fact, however, he had a totally different opinion of the "Pike County Ballads." I have in my posession now a volume which contains a collection of his earlier verses, chosen by himself, and printed and bound at his own expense for distribution among his immediate friends.

He sent me this book about five years ago, with an autograph note explaining its history and indicating unmistakably the pride and affection with which he regarded the fruit of his earlier inspirations. As was natural enough in a man so modest, he laid chief stress upon the "rarity" of the collection, but it was easy to see that he loved those verses as the children of his sunny, eager youth, and held them apart from later and less intimate achievements.

I have the volume, and the note which accompanied it is pasted on the fly leaf. How any one can imagine that Mr. Hay was "ashamed of or even indifferent to those beautiful creations is beyond my understanding. They are the true classics of our race in America. They deal with American heroism, self-sacrifice, patience, courage and nobility as truly as the Iliad dealt with Greek character and Greek ideals. I am sorry for the man who thinks that Ajax and Agamemnon were finer fellows than Jim Bludso, the pilot of the Prairie Belle.

Just here it may be well to quote the following letter, which Mr. Hay wrote, about six months ago, in reply to an inquiry touching one of the "ballads:"

"Department of State, Washington Dec. 21, 1904.—My Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 18th of December. Your suggestion was correct. The name of the boat was the Fashion, and the name of the engineer was Oliver Fairchild. I used the name of 'Bludso,' because they were a family of river men whom I knew. I had the story from Oliver Fairchild's son, Henry Fairchild, who was some years ago a cotton broker in New Orleans. I do not know whether he is yet alive. JOHN HAY.

"William A. McNeill, Esq., 43½ Madison street, Memphis, Tenn."

Surely, here was an opportunity for Mr. Hay to express his contempt for "those poems" if he felt it, and to explain his unwillingness to hear of them again. The truth is that he was not ashamed but proud of them, and no less proud of the heroic qualities they celebrated.

Everybody who knew John Hay, the man—his kindness, his generosity, his reverence for really noble traits, his instinctive response to every tender and heroic impulse—completely understood him, and not one of them ever has harbored for a moment the preposterous thought that time had dimmed his clear vision of the splendid soul.

THE STIRRUP CUP.

BY JOHN HAY.

My short and happy day is done;
The long and lonely night comes on,
And at my door the pale horse stands
To carry me to unknown lands.

His whinny shrill, his pawing hoof,
Sound dreadful as a gathering storm;
And I must leave this sheltering roof
And joys of life so soft and warm.

Tender and warm the joys of life—
Good friends, the faithful and the true;
My rosy children and my wife,
So sweet to kiss, so fair to view.

So sweet to kiss, so fair to view.
The night comes on, the lights burn blue;
And at my door the pale horse stands
To bear me forth to unknown lands.

GOOD SOCIETY ON TH

Mrs. Waldo (of Boston:) I
ter from your Uncle James
who wants me to spend the
his farm.

Penelope (dubiously:) Is
society in the neighborhood?

Mrs. Waldo: I've heard
the Holsteins and Guernseys
sume they are pleasant
[Christian Register.

JUNE CIRCULATION OF TH

The following are the swor
ments of the circulation of
for June, 1905:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
ANGELES, SS.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant Gen
of the Los Angeles Times, being
declares upon his oath that the
correct office record of the circulat
newspaper for each day in the
1905:

JUNE.			
1	39,210	16	
2	38,960	17	
3	39,130	18	
4	59,000	19	
5	39,050	20	
6	40,180	21	
7	38,960	22	
8	39,140	23	
9	38,790	24	
10	38,720	25	
11	59,000	26	
12	38,600	27	
13	38,660	28	
14	38,650	29	
15	38,600	30	

Total ....
The average circulation for every
day of June, 1905, was..........
The average circulation for every
day of June, 1904, was..........

Showing an average daily gain
over the corresponding month of
last year of ....

HARRY CHAN
Assistant General Manager, The
Subscribed and sworn to before me th
day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAP
Notary Public in and for the County
Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn,
that he is and has been for seven
intendent of Circulation of the Los
Times; that the above detailed
circulation for the month of June,
rect, and shows the actual number of
printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENN
Superintendent of Circulation, The
Subscribed and sworn to before me th
day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAP
Notary Public in and for the County
Angeles, State of California.

S. K. Dolphin, being duly sworn,
that he is and has been for a number
foreman of the pressroom of the Los
Times; that the above is a true and
statement of the number of complete
said newspaper printed each day in the
of June, 1905.

S. K. DOL
Foreman of the Pressroom, The
Subscribed and sworn to before me
day of June, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHA
Notary Public in and for the County
Angeles, State of California.

[PUBLISHER'S NOTE:—The
shown are practically net, no
the papers being returnable either
carriers, routemen, newsboys,
agents, news dealers or news
Railway news companies are
to return unsold copies, they being
exception to this invariable rule.

The Times guarantees that its
average circulation from month
month, year in and year out, is
than the bona-fide circulation of
two Los Angeles daily newspapers
bined.]

Solitaire Diamonds

There is a fascination about
monds that is hard to resist,
the wearing of them neve
comes monotonous, but on
contrary, grows in interest.
Our collection is famous
rarity. You can make
choice from a selection
ing every size of Diamond
From $15.00 up to $1000.
a Single Diamond Ring,
choice of settings comprising
the latest styles. Our stock
without a parallel in South
California.
Strictly high qualities
rare values are additional
tures which will appeal to
judgment of prospective
mond buyers, who want
stones at the lowest
price.
We invite comparison.

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS
Spring and Third Streets
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"

Tuxedo Pump
For
Me

Pumps of
gun metal calf
are quite the thing in
the East; for informal occ
ions, at the club or in
own home. Some of
younger men have adop
this new pump for street
—and think it by no m
out of place.
Uhe price is six dollars.

Wetherby-Kayser
Shoe Compa
215 SOUTH BROADWAY

Everyone S
If you wish to get
glasses just right
LOGAN, The O
South Broadway.

2 per cent. paid on the average daily balances of active check accounts.

3 per cent. interest on ordinary savings deposits.

4 per cent. interest compounded semi-annually, paid on term deposits.

THIS COMPANY HAS PERFECT FACILITIES FOR TRANSACTION OF ALL BANKING BUSINESS, AND OFFERS DISTINCT ADVANTAGES TO ALL CLASSES OF DEPOSITORS

Safe Deposit Boxes $2 yearly, up.

OUR OWN BUILDING

Los Angeles Trust Company
PAID-UP CAPITAL, $600,000.
Second and Spring Sts.

CLEANUP SALE

in All Departments
nd Summer Merchandise

dise and greater quantities this season. Our stocks have been kept up to the end of the spring and summer season—but now, every ur trading at this big store this week. Prices have been cut to from one-fourth to one-half below regular; in many cases to below to spend all day shopping, for you can rest in our Palm Garden, where a cup of Newmark's Pure Teas and dainty wafers will be

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

OUT-OF-TOWN
RS

ally with city residents; and to show our appreciation of your patron- the following conditions:

one day only set aside for the towns specifically mentioned: MON- Beach, San Pedro, Terminal, Brighton Beach and Compton. WED-

will be refunded for each customer.

Vash Goods
of-the-Season Cost

FIGURED DRESS FOULARDS
TED DRESS VOILES
"INDIAN HEAD" SUITINGS
ALBATROSS SUITING

Per Yard
12½c

9c

40c FRENCH FIGURED ORGANDY
40c SILK DOT ORGANDY
35c FRENCH FIGURED FOULARDS
35c FANCY SCOTCH ZEPHYRS

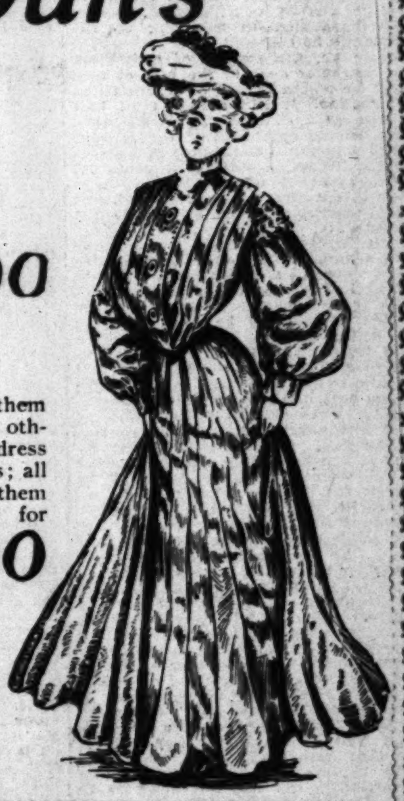
Per Yard
25c

COTTON MOMMIE CREPE AT

Per Yard

popular wash textile will be offered in the half its regular price; colorings gray, e and tan mixtures; a good, washable regularly at 12½c. Now priced at....
6¼c

Cleanup Sale Silk Suits
Prices Less Than Cost of Material Alone



$20 and $15 Taffeta Silk Suits

Shirt waist or suspender suits; all colors and black of an excellent quality Taffeta; nicely trimmed; tailor stitched and are the same quality that sold earlier in the season at $15.00 and $20.00. The entire assortment as a Cleanup Sale Leader

Choice **$7.50**

$50 Taffeta Silk Suits at

Made of the finest Chiffon Taffeta; colorings blue, black or brown; have the very latest sleeves; are trimmed with lace and shirring; have full skirts and are not possible of duplication anywhere. The sale price is less than the worth of the silk.

Choice **$20.00**

$39.00 Taffeta Silk Suits at $25.00

Made of a fine Taffeta—shades of Alice blue, brown, blue, green or metal; trimmed with lace around yoke; have full skirts; Paquin model and are good enough for the most exclusive wear. Regularly sold at $39.00. Offered for the Cleanup Sale at, choice...... **$25.00**

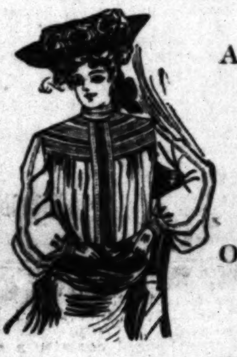
$25.00 Taffeta Silk Suits, $10.00

Made of a good quality Taffeta; either plain colorings, fancy checks or shaded patterns in all the wanted shades; trimmed with lace yokes, piping and tailor stitching; neatly plaited and tucked and the original price was $25.00. Now for Cleanup Sale, choice.......... **$10.00**

$35.00 Silk Suits at $15.00

Made of fine Taffeta—some of them in the new bodice waist style; others in the shirt waist or demi-dress styles; all the wanted colorings; all new in style and every one of them regular $35.00 values. Priced for the Cleanup Sale at, choice....... **$15.00**

SECOND FLOOR.



$400 White Lawn Shirt Waists at $1.50

As pretty, stylish and nicely made garments as any woman may desire to wear. They are of white lawn of fine grade, profusely trimmed with dainty laces, and have full sleeves; regular $4.00 values.

$3.50 White Lawn Shirt Waists at.... 98c

Of a good Persian Lawn, neatly trimmed with fine lace and neat insertion of embroidery; all of them in good style and regular $3.50 values.

SECOND FLOOR.

Wash Ribbons, worth to 15c, reduced to, per yard........ 5c

White, cream, red, lemon or blue; perfectly washable; of good quality; can be used as trimming for dresses or finishing undermuslins; in widths Nos. 2 to 5. Values to 15c.

New Ribbons, worth to 35c reduced to, per yard..... 10c

Plain colors and fancy stripes, plaids, lace and corded stripes, figured and striped gauze, Dresden and Persian figures; widths from No. 16 up to 5 inches; all of them equally suitable for girdles, bows, sashes and millinery purposes.

Tuxedo Veilings worth to 50c, per yard........ 10c

An assortment of Tuxedo veilings—plain or fancy meshes; including cable, Russia and spider mesh; blue, red, lavender, black, black and white and gray; some with Chenille dots. Values to 50c.

leanup Sale of Shoes
Stylish Footwear at about the Cost of the Leather

Women's, Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords at

Women Vici kid shoes, light flexible or extension. McKay sewed soles; Velour calf shoes, Blucher cu,t welt soles and military heels; women's Oxfords of brown Vici kid with light flexible or Goodyear welted soles; men's shoes and Oxfords of wax calf or tan Russia calf—broken sizes only; boys' box calf shoes and tan Russia oxfords, Blucher cut, oak tanned soles, sizes 2½ to 5½. **$1.97**

Children's and Infants' $1.00 Shoes at, per pair

Of Vici kid and patent leather; lace and button styles; comfortable and serviceable; not all sizes of a kind but all sizes in the lot from 1½to 5, 5½ to 8. **67c**

and Children's ...at.. .... 97c

values. The children's shoes button styles; misses' and chil- of Vici kid; misses' Vici kid women's Vici kid shoes, lace style; of Vici kid with opera or lines and nearly all sizes.

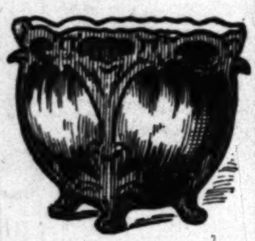
Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at. $1.47

Children's shoes of Vici kid, lace or button style; misses' shoes of Vici kid and box calf; misses' Oxfords, brown or black Vici kid and patent leather; women's Oxfords, brown or black Vici kid; women's strap slippers, Vici kid with Louis XV heel; boys' shoes of Vici kid and Velour calf. Broken lines but nearly all sizes in each lot.

rge Jardinieres orth to $3.50

some of the finest jardinieres ever brought These range from 8 to 14 inches; colors and ranging from a deep brown art ware to the and many other domestic and imported de- shadings; all highly glazed and embossed; and have sold regularly up to $3.50. They as a special feature for our Cleanup Sale, and are offered ....

At Choice **98c**



s Allover, ts, at yard.... 25c

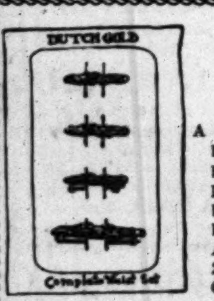
and Arabian, and an exten- season's latest and best designs effects; 18 to 20 inches wide, and at 50c.

, and yard.......... 10c

shades of brown, gray, sateen in shades of navy and gray, pink, yellow, rose, specially priced for the Cleanup than regular

Percaline, , at yard...... 5c

pieces, in colors of brown, green and dark blue; qualities at 15c and 20c, but featured worth to close quickly.



Cleanup Sale of Jewelry
25c Jewelry at 10c

A large assortment of odd lines and broken lots of pearl shirt waist and blouse sets; also scarf pins, cuff links, hat pins, sterling top brooches, small mirrors and a number of manicure and toilet articles. All of them have sold regularly at 25c. Choice for the Cleanup Sale **10c**

35c Jewelry Novelties at 17c

New, up-to-date creations, including hat pins, scarf pins, blouse and shirt waist sets and brooches in pearl, sterling top and 14 kt. gold filled; and enamel combination designs; every article waranted and every one a 35c value.

$1.00 Jewelry Novelties at 41c

Broken assortment of imported and domestic novelty lines, including hat pins, scarf pins, brooches, belt pins, translucent effects, new, green, rose Roman creations — every article warranted for satisfactory service and all of them reduced from $1.00.

Cleanup Sale Wanted Notions
Buy Liberally for the Saving is Great

5c, "The Conquerer" Safety Pins, 3 cards..	10c
15c Pearl Head Hat Pins..................	10c
15c Girdle Foundations, all new	10c
5c 500-Yard Basting Cotton	3c
75c "Somers" Hose Supporters, with belt...	55c
75c Curling Iron Lamps	45c
35c Self-shank, ball-top, Pearl Buttons, doz.	25c
3c 60-inch Tape Measures	1c
3c 1-oz. packages Steel Hair Pins..........	1c
25c Stockinet Dress Shields	18c
5c Dexter Knitting Cotton, three for.......	10c
10c DeLong "Hump" Hooks and Eyes, card.	5c
5c Sewing Machine Needles, 3 papers......	10c
5c Self-threading Needles, two papers for..	5c
5c Dutch Linen Tape, three rolls..........	10c
5c 200-yd. Sewing Cotton, seven for........	25c
5c Jap Ironing Wax, with handle..........	1c
25c Rubber Hair Curlers	17c
5c Empress Pins, 400's, 5 papers..........	10c
5c Shoe Laces, strong and durable, 2 prs..	5c
10c Aluminum Hair Pins, dozen...........	2c
10c Feather-stitch Braids, new designs.....	7c
10c Washable Collar Foundations	7c
5c Eureka Hooks and Eyes, card..........	2c
10c Silk Hair Nets, all colors............	5c
3c Pant Buttons, two sizes, gross..........	5c
25c Buttons, assorted styles, card	5c
5c 100-yard Linen Thread, three for	10c
5c Sewing Needles. 25 in paper............	2c
10c Needle Books, 80 needles, for..........	5c

Cleanup Sale of Silks
Prices Less Than Cost to Make

Cheney Bros., $1 and $1.25 Satin Foulard Silks

Per Yard

The best known make of silks in the popular shirt waist designs; 24 inches wide and have sold regularly at $1.00 and $1.25. Now offered at less than cost to make. The lot consists of 2500 yards; colorings tan, brown, gray, navy, reseda, dark green, mode, and new navy grounds with white polkadots, small figures, ring patterns, floral designs, check effects, facone figures and allover designs. Cleanup Sale, price **50c**

89c 24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards at, per yard........ 39c

A lot of 1800 yards; the season's newest designs and colorings, navy, new blue, reseda, tan, gray, brown, lavender, old rose and black grounds with small figures, dots, check effects, scrolls and covered designs; printed on an all pure silk satin that will give the best of wear and have sold to now at 89c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard, 39c.

75c and 89c Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks, per yard.. 35c

20 inches wide; colorings navy, brown, gray, green, black, purple and changeable grounds with hairline and corded stripes, pin stripes woven figures woven stripes with small figures, corded check effects and others in Taffeta and Louisene weaves. 2000 yards in the lot. Regularly sold at 75c and 89c.

$1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Dress and Shirt Waist Silks at............. 50c

21 to 27 inches wide; regular prices $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; all new this season; the colorings pink, light blue, gray, tan, reseda, navy, red, new blue, golden and wood brown, cream and black with hairline stripes and checks, facone effects, woven figures and dots, jacquard and changeable stripes and others in Messaline Taffeta, Louisene and Chiffon Taffeta weaves.

$2.00 36-inch All Silk Pure Pongee, per yard............ $1.00

The genuine Alexander Royal Pongee—natural color; soft, mellow finish; strictly all silk; suitable for traveling coats and suits; and retails over all other counters at $2.00. A special Cleanup Sale feature, per yard, $1.00.

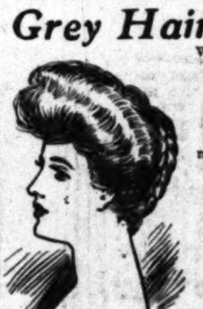
$1.50 Silk Belts at, choice........ 74c

In the most desirable styles, widths, colors and combinations—plaited, shirred and with handsome buckles. None of them worth less than $1.50—many of them $2.50 and $3.00. Are for street, dress and evening uses.

$1.00 Leather and Silk Belts at, choice........ 42c

All the newest of the "1905" creations; popular colors; best of trimmings; none of them worth less than $1.00; many of them $2.00 and $2.50. An elegant assortment from which to select. Choice 42c.

Grey Hair Goods



While not specially subject to cut prices our gray hair goods are of better quality at lower prices than at any store in the city. Our new department manager, lately of Ricker's New York, is introducing the very latest styles in gray waves, pompadours and bangs, either ready made or made to order. Ask to see our special line of gray hair goods at

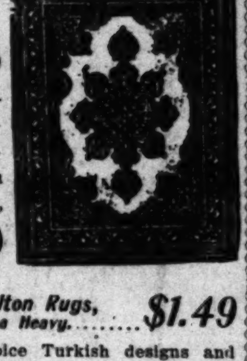
$5.00

FOURTH FLOOR.

$4.00 Eye Glasses at 95c

Your eyes will be examined by an expert optician and we will furnish you as a special sale offering 10 kt. gold filled eyeglasses or spectacles with 10-year guarantee. The glasses have best crystal reading lenses and are the same as priced at $3.50 and $4.00 in exclusive stores. Our special price................... **95c**

Cleanup Sale of Rugs
Prices One-Third Below Regular



$12.00 Smyrna Rug, 6x9, Fine Grade, $8.50

A splendid quality of wool Smyrna rug, closely woven, in handsome designs, and perfectly reversible; 6x9 foot size; a grade positively unequaled for wear, and sold in other stores at $12.00. Featured Monday, at a saving to you of nearly one-third the usual cost, at choice.. **$8.50**

$4.75 Oriental Rugs, 36x64 inch size, at $2.95

In beautiful Oriental patterns, and exact copies of the genuine Turkish rugs; very closely resemble the real Shirvans; an offering that cannot be duplicated in the city for less than $4.75.

$8.50 Taoes'y Brussels, 6x9 foot Rug, Special at.... $5.95

Fine rugs for halls, dining-rooms and small chambers; at the special price are less than the cost of an ordinary ingrain; you will agree,, upon inspection, that the value is not to be duplicated in Los Angeles.

THIRD FLOOR.

$2.00 Wilton Rugs, 27x54, Extra Heavy......... $1.49

Are in choice Turkish designs and colorings with a good variety to choose from; a substantial weave, which will give thoroughly satisfactory service; featured at a saving of one-fourth the usual price.

$3.50 Turkish Rugs, Superior Grade at........... $1.95

These include the very latest designs, copied from the real imported Oriental rugs; are extra fine in quality, and will give exceptional wear; 27x63 inches in size; an extra special leader at but little more than half the price asked elsewhere.

The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writi

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

(Of Johns Hopkins University.)

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

BIOGRAPHY.

FitzGerald.

EDWARD FITZGERALD. By A. C. Benson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Like many another worthy literary worker, Edward FitzGerald has suffered because of the unbridled enthusiasm of his more ardent admirers. He was, undoubtedly, a man of much ability. He wrote matter that entitled him to kindly remembrance by the literary world. But FitzGerald—as translator—became connected with a literary product that led to a fad. FitzGerald became part of the fad. The faddists lauded him to the sky, and the conservative critics and readers—who are the real bone and sinew of the literary world—could do nothing more nor less than regret the madness of the faddists, and to give expression to their regret. FitzGerald was made to suffer.

A. C. Benson, fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge, has written for the Macmillan Company's "English Men of Letters" series a life of Edward FitzGerald. Mr. Benson's book is interesting. The biographer knows what points to emphasize so as to make the work entertaining. It is valuable as a critical work because of the biographer's breadth of mind. He sees the virtues of FitzGerald; he sees also his faults. In summing up the whole life he can write:

After all, the process of estimating the character even of the best of men must be of the nature of addition and subtraction. It is the final total that is our main concern. In FitzGerald's case, on the debit side of the account stand a certain childishness of disposition, indolence, a weak sentimentality, a slackness of moral fiber, a deep-seated infirmity of purpose. These may be partly condoned by an inherited eccentricity. On the credit side stand a true loyalty of nature, an unobtrusive generosity, a real love of humanity, a moral clear-sightedness, an acute perception of beauty, a literary gift that at its best was of the nature of genius. There can be little question on which side the balance lies. We may regret the want of strenuousness, the over-developed sensibility which led him to live constantly in the pathos of the past, the pain of the contemplation of perishable sweetness. But we may be thankful for so simple, so tender-hearted, so ingenuous a life; we may feel that the long, quiet years were not misspent which produced, if so rarely, the delicate flowers of genius. To enrich the world with one imperishable poem, to make music of some of the saddest and darkest doubts that haunt the mind of man—this is what many far busier and more concentrated lives fail to do. To strew the threshold of the abyss with flowers, to dart an ethereal gleam into the encircling gloom, to set a garland of roses in the very shrine of death, to touch despair with beauty—this is to bear a part in the work of consoling men, of reconciling fate, of enlightening doom, of interpreting the vast and awful mind of God. Truth itself can do no more than hint at the larger hope—"It is He that hath made us."

As in most of the books of this series, there are but few chapters to Mr. Benson's volume. We have, in separate chapters, "Early Years;" "Middle Life;" "Later Years;" "Friends;" "Writings"—"Omar Khayyam;" "Plays;" "Euphranor;" "Letters;" "Criticisms," and "Habits"—"Character."

Of his life FitzGerald wrote to Cowell: "My chief amusement in life is boating on river and sea. The country about here is the cemetery of so many of my oldest friends; and the petty race of squires who have succeeded only use the earth for an investment; cut down every old tree, level every violet bank, and make the old country of my youth hideous to me in my decline. There are fewer birds to be heard, as fewer trees for them to resort to. So I get to the water, where friends are not buried nor pathways stopped up; but all is, as the poets say, as creation's dawn beheld. I am happiest going in my little boat round the coast to Aldbro', with some bottled porter and some bread and cheese, and some good rough soul who works the boat and chews his tobacco in peace. An Aldbro' sailor talking of my boat said: 'She go like a wiolin, she do!' What a pretty conceit, is it not? As the bow glides over the strings in a liquid tune. Another man was talking yesterday of a great storm, 'and, in a moment, all as calm as a clock.'"

"Tennyson," writes Mr. Benson, "seems to have been struck by the picture presented by FitzGerald, who sat talking under a tree, with his hair moving in the wind, and his pigeons alighting on his hand or shoulder, curtseying or cooing, and he embodied the scene in the Dedication to his Tiresias volume, which FitzGerald did not live to see:"

Did Fitz, who from your suburb grange,
  Where once I tarried for a while,
Glance at the wheeling Orb of change,
  And greet it with a kindly smile;
Whom yet I see as there you sit
  Beneath your sheltering garden-tree,
And while your doves about you flit,
  And plant on shoulder, hand, and knee,
Or on your head their rosy feet,
  As if they knew your diet spares
Whatever moved in that full sheet,
  Let down to Peter at his prayers;
Who lived on milk and meal and grass.

E. W. H.

LANGUAGES.

Japanese.

JAPANESE FOR DAILY USE. By E. F. Prentys, assisted by Kametaro Sasamoto. William R. Jenkins New York.

The peoples of the English-speaking races have grown accustomed to books purporting to be guides for speaking the languages of foreign people who are momentarily in the public eye. When the Spanish-American War broke out, there instantly appeared on the market countless volumes upon Spanish. Some of these books were good. They were exhaustive, they did not propose to accomplish the impossible with readers, and they were authoritative. Others, however, were worthless, or nearly so. They gave sentences in English which had accompnaying them a translation in Spanish. They were, as far as we can see, of absolutely no use to the intending traveler in countries in which Spanish was spoken. The pronunciation was not there, and the pronunciation is everything. There was once a college man who upon the completion of his college course thought to travel abroad. He had been graduated from the University of Virginia, and he had devoted during the years of his college course many hours to the study of the French language. He supposed himself to be able to speak French like a Frenchman. This college graduate went to Europe, and subsequently to Paris. And one of the first letters which his home folks received was to the effect that: "The people of Paris speak French very poorly. It is with difficulty that I understand them, and I am almost unable to make myself understood." The French of this student was of but little value to him. And yet he had studied under some one who could give him guidance in speaking French. The different sounds were made clear to him. What then is to be expected of one who only has the assistance of the English spelling of foreign words? What can a reader accomplish who has no conception of the pronounciation, who knows nothing about grammar, and who hardly knows what the differnt words which he attempts to pronounce mean?

The war in the East has prompted a publisher to issue a work upon Japanese for English readers. The object of the book, we are told, is to give in convenient form a collection of the most necessary words and sentences for the use of the wanderer in Japan, together with the coinage of that country and its American and British equivalents. We are persuaded that the book will be read by but few travelers in Japan. First of all, the traveler is not apt to wander about Japan who is not able to speak the language of the people; or if he does so, he will endeavor to get along by dealing only with those who are able to speak English. The book is attractive. It is about vest-pocket size; it is neatly bound in leather; and its entire appearance is pleasing. But for its usefulness we are not willing to speak hopefully. For instance, under "The Laundress," we have fifteen sentences. They are: "I want a laundress," "Will you tell them to send for my linens?" "Has the washing gone out?" "Will you send these clothes to be washed for me?" etc., etc. On the opposite page is the translation of these requests in Japanese. But what traveler is going to use the book; going to trust himself with it? There may be some few. We do not believe that there could be many. And if not, for whom then is the book published? Evidently for the reader who has no intention of going to Japan.

A. B.

RELIGIOUS.

The Church on Trial.

THE CHURCH OF GOD ON TRIAL. By Edward J. Maginnis. The Christian Press Association Publishing Company, New York.

Mr. Edward J. Marginnis, a practicing attorney or Pennsylvania, has written a volume in defense of the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Maginnis has entitled his book: "The Church of God on Trial Before the Tribunal of Reason." He has won for it the approval of Patrick John Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and J. F. Loughlin, censor librorum. In addition to the approval of Dr. Loughlin he has had his work endorsed by that learned gentleman with the lines: "This is an admirable work. I trust it will be spread broadcast over the country in millions of copies." While the volume itself is meritorious, and while the approval of Dr. Loughlin and Bishop Ryan will win for it a kindly hearing from all Catholics, still we feel—and those who approved it must also have felt—that Mr. Maginnis is not the best advocate for the Catholic Church. A lawyer may be a very pious man. He may have sound reasoning and good judgment. And yet, because he has not received training in theological thinking, he is not qualified to write upon theology. A man may write upon virtue and piety and religious living who knows nothing about creeds or faiths or doctrines. A man, however, who has not received the training of a theologian—who has not been taught to see things in an aspect which is not common to the view of the layman—is not qualified to write upon theological questions. Mr. Maginnis, like many another lawyer, is first of all a lawyer. He is not, nor does he claim to be, an investigator. That is not the duty of the defendant's attorney. He must either clear his client or—if he be the prosecuting attorney—he must convict him. His business is not to learn the truth, but to make his predetermined conclusions appeal to the jurors. That is the stand of the author of "The Church of God on Trial." He has started out with the intention of claiming everything and admitting nothing. As a form for a legal argument his work may be commendable. But as a theological study it can offer little either to the layman or the preacher. The author offers a church, which he undertakes to defend against the indictment. The charge is: "Protestants, in order to justify their secession from the Catholic Church, affirm, that before their Reformation (Book of Homilies, Peril and Idolatry, part 3, page 251, London, 1687): 'Laity and clergy, learned and unlearned, all ages, sects, and degrees of men, women and children, of whole Christendom, have been at once drowned in abominable idolatry—and that for the space of eight hundred years and more.' And, again, 'The Christian religion was, unto the time of Constantine (A. D. 324), most pure and indeed golden.'" In addition to the opening address, Mr. Maginnis in his defense dwells upon twenty-four points. These are: the permanency of the church, councils of the church, the pope or chief bishops, sacred scriptures, tradition, original sin and baptism, confirmation, eucharist, communion in one kind, the mass, penance, confession, absolution, indulgences, extreme unction, holy orders, matrimony, mother of God, saints, fasting, relics and images, purgatory and prayers for the dead, continency, and faith. He sums up his arguments in a closing address. Mr. Maginnis made a blunder in the conception of his book by accepting for his attack an indictment brought several centuries ago. To suppose that the attitude of the Protestant church—in general—is identical or anything near identical to the attitude of seventeenth century Protestant church is a blunder which certainly a lawyer for the defense should not have made.

B. J. B.

For Passover Eve.

THE SEDER SERVICE. Arranged by Mrs. Philip Cowen. Philip Cowen, Fifth avenue, New York City.

"The Seder Service" was prepared by Mrs. Philip Cowen to supply what she felt to be a real want for a Passover Eve service in acceptable English. At a Seder service given to a number of friends, she says, the thought occurred to her that the service was marred because of typographical blunders, bad grammar and mistranslations which abounded in the books used, and, as she thought, in all the books obtainable in this country. "I determined, therefore, if the Lord spared me, to issue in the near future a Haggada which would not cause derision among the younger generation, but which would be read with interest and with reverence." All that Mrs. Cowen claims to have done is the improvement of the English diction. Of the present offering to the Jews of the country, the publishers say: The Seder service is designed simply as a practical aid in celebrating one of the most impressive incidents in Israel's career. Many of the suggestions that are given therein are the result of considerable experience in clebrating the Passover in Mrs. Cowen's home. Interest in the service has invariably been heightened by active participation therein by those assembled, who read or sang parts thereof, or at least joined in the responses and hymns. Suggestions concerning the same are to be found in the text. According to the publisher there have been several versions of the Haggada published in this country to meet the needs of those who wished a modernized service. These have failed to serve their purpose for the reason that "the Jewish heart is, after all, affected largely by tradition, and these works cut loose altogether from the old service." The Hebrew, in the main, is that of the celebrated Rabbi Shabbathai Sofer of Prenzlau, Germany, written in the year 5374, according to the Jewish reckoning, or 1614 A. D. The biblical quotations, wherever they occur, have been carefully revised with the King James' version, and the references given. Some of the Psalms, however, follow the new version of the Jewish Publication Society of America. The text appears in both Hebrew and English. The hymns are accompanied with the music.

T. O. D.

Precepts and Comments.

THE WAY OF LIFE. By H. M. McClusky. M. E. Munson, New York.

"The Way of Life" is, as its title would indicate, a religious work. Its author is H. M. McClusky. We have a frontispiece portrait of the author, which shoys that "H. M. McClusky" is a woman. The book cannot be condemned, as many religious works are, because of a lack of style or want of thought. The author throughout the volume shows herself capable of thinking clearly upon religious themes, and of writing out her thoughts in a clear and not displeasing style. The fault—if one must fault or praise every book—is that "The Way of Life" does not seem to us destined to fill any particular want. The book is made up of discussions such as are constantly employed by preachers. We have biblical pictures; we have discussions of biblical incidents; we have admonitions to lead godly lives; but none of these are exceptional enough to win to the book many readers. The book is as good as a sermon—but only a moderately fair sermon, and the average reader prefers to hear a sermon in church, where he is spared the necessity of using his eyes, to reading it in book form—that is, of course, when the sermon is but of average worth. As to the nature of the book, we may quote as a fair specimen the comment upon Judas, which is representative of the remainder of the book: "What had become of Judas, the betrayer of Christ? When he saw that Jesus did not miraculously escape from His enemies, but submitted to the arrest, he was filled with the deepest remorse; lashed to desperation by a guilty conscience he went to the leaders of the nation and said: 'I have sinned in betraying the innocent.' But they had accomplished their long-desired purpose and cared not for the betrayer. They said: 'What is that to us? See thou to it.' Throwing down the silver in the temple he went out and took his life; those leaders used the money to buy land for a burial place for strangers, and it was known as the field of blood. What a terrible warning to a covetous spirit is the history of that man's life; repeatedly he had been admonished against it by the Master, but it availed nothing; for a little money he sacrificed eternal life."

G. L. B.

FICTION.

In Days of Old.

A ROYAL KNIGHT. By Isabella MacFarland. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York.

In days of old, we are informed, knights were bold; and surely upon this theory many a historical novel of today is written. The knight—whether he be of the class of hero or villain—is bold. To harm the poor maiden of the tale, nothing is too daring for the villain; to rescue that same abused maiden of the tale, nothing to the hero is too bold. In "A Royal Knight" we have the bold, brave knights of old. The scene of the story is laid in Nuremburg. The time is the fifteenth century. We are given many pictures of the people of the old town, who are manifesting their interest in their country's fight with a foreign country. Then there comes upon the scene a bold knight—this knight is bad, of the type known in modern works as the villain. He beholds a maiden fair, and immediately his villainy asserts itself. He desires the maiden, but not as his wife. When he—in his proud, confident way—demands that the maiden come to his arms, she, with the common virtue of book heroines, declines his invitation. The knight is not to be so lightly put aside, and he begins to plot for the maiden. Her mother—once the wife of a prosperous citizen, but now widowed and poor—is the tool with which the knight would accomplish his ends. He accuses her of witchcraft, and the daughters—that they may testify against their mother—are tortured But they remain faithful. Now there comes upon the scene another knight. This knight is good. He becomes the champion of the suspected widow, and he encounters in the lists the bad, bold knight. He overcomes the villain—if such he may be termed, for in the closing pages of the book he assumes another role. The knight who first sought to ruin the fair maiden now offers her his hand in marriage, and she accepts his offer. The book is not the least interesting of the recent historical novels.

N. G. B.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

JUVENILE BOOKS.

About Plants.

A LITTLE GARDEN CALENDAR. By Albert Bigelow Paine. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

"A Little Garden Calendar" is the record of a year's gardening in which a family of children took part. From January to December the labor continued, the chief product of the last month being a Christmas tree. The book is a study of gardening for children, and the chief gardener, who assists at the work and play, mingles both theoretical and practical information with this. His aim is "to tell in simple language a few of the wonders of plant life, and to set down certian easy methods of observation, including planting, tending and gathering the harvests, from month to month, throughout the year;" also "to call attention to the more curious characteristics of certain plants—the really human instincts and habits of some, the family relations of others, the dependence of many upon mankind, animals and insects, and the struggle for existence of all." Bits from fairy tales and other stories that illustrate plant life are interwoven with the information, by way of entertainment and "to illuminate fact with fancy—to follow, as it were, the path of knowledge through the garden of imagination."

Nowadays, when everybody is going in for outdoor work of some sort, this little book should prove useful and entertaining to the small folk.

In the Time of Christ.

TOR, A STREET BOY OF JERUSALEM. By Florence Morse Kingsley. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

"Tor" is a child's story of the time of Christ. Tor is a little street boy who is struck blind by a blow from a whip, and is healed by Jesus; becomes a follower of His, and witnesses many wonderful things. There have been several tales for children written about the time of Christ, and it can hardly be said that "Tor" equals the best of these. That it is a fairly readable little story is the most that can be claimed for it.

Russia.

RUSSIA, THE LAND OF THE GREAT WHITE CZAR. By E. C. Phillips (Mrs. Horace B. Looker.) Cassell & Co., New York.

Mrs. Horace B. Looker's "Russia" for children reminds one, faintly and afar off, of the old "Rollo" books. In it two small Russian boys, friends, travel about, see many different, to the foreigner, strange, Russian sights and customs, converse and inform each other about the War of the Crimea, about the prisons of Siberia, etc. The boys are very patriotic, Alexander, whose father has been banished to Siberia, merely wondering "how that dear, kind, good Czar could have believed" the dreadful report that his father was guilty of the crime of Nihilism. The book contains a great deal of information about Russia, but is poorly written, the English being at times atrocious.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE.

Jewish Encyclopedia.

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. VOL. X. Philipson-Samosez. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price, per volume, in advance of completion, $6.)

The tenth volume of the Jewish Encyclopedia is just from the press of Funk & Wagnalls Co. The remaining two volumes of the set will, it is expected, be ready by November, in time for the celebration by the Jews of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first arrival at New Amsterdam of a group of Hebrew Pilgrim Fathers, who came from Brazil. It is intended that this celebration shall take place on Thanksgiving Day.

The encyclopedia is a work of large importance, which has already received considerable notice in these columns. Volume X contains over 700 quarto pages, and is of particular interest, at this time, because of the condensed yet very complete history of the Jews in Russia and Poland that it contains. Under the heads, "Pisa," "Ravenna," "Rome," "Poitiers" and "Prague" may be found the history of persecutions similar to those in the Czar's domain. The eminence to which the Jews attained, despite this persecution, that in many cases entirely interdicted professional life, is evidence of the intellectual gifts of the race, to which the biographies of this volume, as of those preceding it, abundantly testify.

The deeply interesting story of the Jews in "Russia" is penned by Herman Rosenthal, in an article covering nearly sixty pages of the encyclopedia. He states that Jewish settlements in Russia began very early, before the time of Christ—that after the destruction of the First Temple in 587 B.C. Nebuchadnezzar deported a number of Jewish captives to Armenia and to the Caucasus. Later these exiles were joined by co-religionists from Media and Judea. Then some of the Armenian cities possessed Jewish populations ranging from 10,000 to 30,000, but when the Persians invaded Armenia most of the cities were destroyed, and many of the Jews were led into captivity. Monuments consisting of marble slabs bearing Greek inscriptions, now preserved in St. Petersburg, show that the Jews dwelt in the Crimea at the beginning of the Christian era, and that even then they possessed well-organized communities with synagogues. In time they moved eastward and northward and became the founders of Jewish communities along the shores of the Caspian Sea and on the banks of the lower Volga. Under their influence Bulan, the "chaghan" of the Chazars, and the ruling classes of Chazaria embraced Judaism about the year 740. The spread of Judaism among the Chazars rendered attractive to Jewish settlers the entire region of the lower Don, the Volga, and the Dnieper, where they dwelt for the next two hundred years. But when the Chazarian kingdom was overthrown the Jews fled in large numbers to the Crimea, to the Caucasus, and to the Russian principality of Kiev. During the eleventh and twelfth centuries the Jews spread to Northeastern Russia, and, for a time at least, enjoyed certain privileges. In 1388 Withold issued a charter to the Jews of Kiev and other Russian principalities by the terms of which they were according full rights of citizenship, and a number of them served on the body guard of the Russian princes.

The first evidence of the presence of Jews in Muscovite Russia is to be found in the chronicles for the year 1471.

In contrast with the history of the Jews in the Old World is their record in the New, to be found, in this volume, under the heads "Pittsburgh," "Plymouth," "Portsmouth," "Quebec," also their record in the British possessions of "Queensland," Australia. Particularly interesting, in this connection, is an article in Harper's Weekly of July 1, showing from a comparative study of slum children at Leeds, England, that the Jewish children average greatly superior physically to the Gentile and that their parents are both more intelligent and more temperate than their neighbors. Of the Jews in New York the writer of this article adds:

"It would surprise no one to have investigation of the slums of New York yield statistical results of the same general nature. Of the 700,000 or more New York Jews, a great many are extremely poor, yet no one seems to doubt that most of them will eventually work out of their hard conditions. Because they are Jews they are expected to win."

Subjects of special interest to Christians, in Volume X, are the articles on the plagues of Egypt, on "Revelation," and the "Sabbath."

Subjects that especially relate to Jewish religion and philosophy to be found treated in this volume are exhaustive says on "Philo," by the late Dr. Carl Siegfried, who until his death was professor of theology at the University of Jena; "Phylacteries," written in three sections, by the Rev. Julius H. Greenstone of Philadelphia, Prof. Ludwig Blau and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago; "Prayer" and "Prayer-Books," by Dr. M. H. Harris, of Temple Israel of Harlem, New York, and Prof. J. D. Eisenstein of New York City; "Predestination," by Isaac Broy dé; "Pre-existence," a two-section article, written by Dr. K. Kohler and Prof. Ludwig Blau; "Proselyte" and "Providence," from the pen of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch; "Prophets and Prophecy," by Prof. J. F. McCurdy, of the University College, Toronto; "Repentance," by Max Schlessinger, of the Beth Emeth congregation, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. K. Kohler.

Prof. G. A. Barton, of Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Kohler write on "Resurrection"; Dr. L. N. Dembitz of Louisville, Ky., is the author of an article on "Retaliation," while Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Dr. J. Z. Lauterbach, and Dr. Max Seligsohn give an exhaustive presentation of the subject "Sacrifice."

Biography.

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. VOL. XII. James T. White & Co., New York.

Volume XII of the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, which is a "history of the United States as illustrated in the lives of the founders, builders and defenders of the Republic, and of the men and women who are doing the work and moulding the thoughts of the present time," has recently issued from the press of James T. White & Co., New York. The volume, handsomely bound in dark red linen and leather, contains between 500 and 600 pages of biographies carefully indexed.

Literary Index.

ANNUAL LITERARY INDEX, 1904. Edited, with the co-operation of members of the American Library Association and of The Literary Journal staff, by W. I. Fletcher and R. R. Bowker. Office of the Publishers' Weekly, New York.

The invaluable Annual Literary Index, recently published for 1904, is an index to English and American Periodicals. It is brought out by Bowker and Fletcher under the supervision of the publishing committee of the American Library Association, and forms a yearly supplement to Poole's Index of English and American Periodicals, being cumulated, every five or six years, as Poole. It contains a supplement giving very fully the proceedings of important societies; an author-index; a necrologic index; and a list of dates of important events. This publication is one of the most important of modern literary labor-saving devices, is in use if all public libraries and too generally known to need more than a notice. It is of special value to students pursuing particular lines of research and reading and ought to be in more private libraries.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Good Stories.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET. By Marshall P. Wilder. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Marshall P. Wilder's book of humorous stories and anecdotes differs from all other volumes by monologists and entertainers that the present writer has seen, in that it is good; excellent, in fact. The anecdotes that it contains are not stale, the descriptions and stories of prominent persons known to the author are amusing, the volume, indeed, pleasant reading from beginning to end. The illustrations, by Bart Haley, fit the text well.

The book interests particularly through its anecdotes of famous men and women—Lincoln, President McKinley, Edwin Booth, Joe Jefferson, J. K. Emmett, Stuart Robson, W. S. Gilbert, Sir Henry Irving, Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Robert Burdette, Chauncey Depew, Mme. Nordica, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Lew Wallace, Col. Ingersoll, Henry Ward Beecher, Mme. Patti and many others. One of the most amusing of the stories relates how Edwin Booth and Lawrence Hutton assisted him in breaking into his own house at great peril to the lives of all three from the revolver of a lodger therein.

Not all of the stories are humorous, however. Like most men of genuine humor, Mr. Wilder has also occasional pathetic incidents to relate. He pays a particularly high tribute to the character of President McKinley, whose Presidency he foretold long before it came to pass, or was by anyone projected. "A man with a character like his couldn't help being President," he says, in explanation of his "clairvoyance" in the matter. Of "Bob" Burdette as a story-teller, Mr. Wilder says:

"The Rev. Robert J. Burdette, who used to write columns of capital humor for the Burlington Hawkeye and told scores of stories superbly, made his first visit to New York about twenty years ago, and was at once spirited to a notable club, where he told stories leisurely until half the hearers ached with laughter and the other half were threatened with apoplexy. Everyone present declared it the red-letter night of the club, and members who had missed it came around and demanded the stories at second-hand. Some efforts were made to oblige them, but without avail, for the tellers had twisted their recollections of the stories into comic jokes; so they hunted the town for Burdette to help them out of their muddle." This apropos of Mr. Wilder's contention that the humorous story is a work of art—the art lying in the telling; while "The witty or comic story—oh, anyone who knows it can tell it."

A book like this is a good one to have in the house against days of illness and depression.

A Journal.

A WOMAN'S CONFESSIONAL. By Helen Woljeska. The Life Publishing Company, New York.

This little book ought probably to be reviewed under the head of "Fiction," but since author and publishers have ordained that it shall rank as a real journal, and since it is in journal form, a review of it must stand here.

The journal contains a story, beginning in 1889, and ending in 1899. It is the story of a woman who believed, in the beginning, these things:

"Give yourself freely to every emotion.

"Live while there is a chance—soon, soon it will be too late.

"Everybody should decide on his own code of honor and morals—not follow blindly those who have gone before.

"Our life is in our hands. What we believe it to be we will make it. What we want it to be—we can make it.

"I think if a man and woman live together because they love each other, they do right. And of the live together without love, they do wrong—under all circumstances.

"I would not wish to have people bound to me by duty. Only by love. And I would not owe to any lawful right what should only be given gladly and freely.

"It is not the custom or law that makes a condition beautiful or vile, but only we ourselves.

"Do with your feelings as the Spartans did with their children. Destroy the weak and sickly ones. Let only the strong and beautiful ones live.

"The most contemptible thing on earth is not to have enough strength and courage to be true to oneself."

There are many fine, beautiful, strong thoughts in this journal, both in this year's records and in those of the years that follow. In 1896-8, this is what the writer says of the influences that made her life:

"A woman should be free to give herself when she loves, and only when she loves.

"I am not afraid of a happiness because it cannot last. Let the end come as death. While I can I will enjoy fully, with all my senses, to the last limits.

"Duty! There is no such thing. Our only duty is to be happy and to make happy. And that is no duty.

"Anything strong and true and deep is never immoral.

"If two people love each other, they will stay together without marriage. If they do not love each other, they should not stay together.

"A wedding is the proper institution for those who dare not live or die without knowledge and approval of their butcher and baker."

Now, however, we begin to find thoughts like these:

"The easiest way to be happy is not to think.

"Nothing is as real as grief.

"Foolish women! we know well that love is always wasted. Still we are not satisfied unless we love. We deserve to be humiliated.

"Love is hunger that cannot be satisfied, thirst that cannot be quenched, happiness that cannot be attained, misery that cannot be forgotten.

"Love asks a terrible price for its joys. We have to pay for them with our illusions and ideals. And one by one we lose our faith in the honor of man—in the sacredness of love—in the purity of ourselves.

"Men are charming companions, interesting and amusing. But do not expect them to have love, honor, strength or truth. If you wish for these things, you must furnish them yourselves."

In the last year of the journal, we find bitterness like this:

"There is only one happiness possible for a woman. And that is motherhood. Because in it alone she can give her whole heart and soul to another without being humiliated, misinterpreted and shamed.

"I laugh at the world. Laugh, love and live.

"I am. I must make the best of it.

"If your spirit is free, you will not fear ties.

"The woman who gives herself without marriage to the man she loves is not a sinner—only a poor fool. She means to be heroic—and is pitifully unpractical. And the man she loves will be the first to judge her from the orthodox standpoint.

"Mother and child—that is the only family.

"Live keenly—and die gallantly."

This is really a remarkable little book, full of originality and beauty—full of the thoughts of a keen and independent mind, on art, on friendship, on subjects on which no quotations are here made; but the story of the writer, is, according to the nominal editor of the work, that outlined in the extracts cited.

Labrador Again.

THE LURE OF THE LABRADOR WILD. THE STORY OF THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION CONDUCTED BY LEONIDAS HUBBARD, JR. By Dillon Wallace. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. (Price $1.50 net. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.)

In this book Dillon Wallace, survivor of the Leonidas Hubbard expedition, tells the story of the wanderings of himself and his companion in unexplored Labrador, and makes of it a dramatic, pathetic and deeply interesting tale. The adventures of the two men will be read by thousands with the greatest sympathy; for pluck and daring, even if in a measure wasted, always create admiration in normal people. The book is illustrated from photographs and furnished with three maps of the routes taken.

A Rural Life.

THE LIFE WORTH LIVING. By Thomas Dixon, Jr. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.20 net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

In this volume Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of "The Leopard's Spots," "The Only Woman," etc., tells of his removal from the vexations and ill-health of city life, and of his discovery after several trials, of an ideal home in the South, near the sea. The book is delightfully written, and the author's costly amateur experiments in agriculture will be greatly appreciated by others who have had or are having similar experiences in this day of exodus to country homes.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Sunset for July has a long and finely illustrated article on the Lewis and Clark Exposition and for a leader an article on overland travel a century ago—commentary of interesting sort on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. "Oregon's Treasure Beds" and "Summer in Sierra Snow Land" are two articles of interest. E. J. Wickson, professor of Agricultural Practice in the University of California, is conducting a "California's Garden Calendar" in this magazine, giving hints as to the plantings, prunings, etc., appropriate to each month.

Miss Myra Kelly, who has made her kindergarten of little Jews so widely known, is the daughter of Dr. James E. Kelly, an Irish physician, with a successful New York practice. There is to be one of these East Side stories, "In Loco Parentis," in the August McClure's.

To those who have been accustomed to regard the Philippine Islands as an incubus and an expense, Harold Bolce's article, entitled "The Opportunity of the Orient," in the July issue of Appleton's Booklovers Magazine, will come as something of a shock. "A yellow opportunity rather than a yellow peril confronts America," he writes.

Every year the countries of the Pacific buy increasing quantities of up-to-date manufactures. Today this importation of finished products is no less than twice as great as our total exports of factory wares to the whole world.

Recent issues of Science include among other articles, the following: A full account of the general meeting
of the American
"Leveling Without
Prof. W. M. Davis;
Type Specimens of
Mr. A. S. Hitchcock;
the Future," by Dr.
"Proceedings of the
the American Society
by Prof. Frank R. Lillie;
of the papers presented
meetings of the Physiolog
of the Central Branch
Society of Naturalists,
W. Greene.

In the July number
American Review the
riage and divorce,
cussed from the points
Catholic and Protestant
Churches in the April and
is taken up by Elizabeth
an article in which
treated from the stand
man. In the same number
of timely interest is "
vision of Life Insurance
written by S. Herbert
known consulting actuary
York City. Among other
papers are "The Religious
Negro," by Booker Washington
sical Degeneration in Great
by the Rt. Hon. Sir John
"Publicity in Educational
able Work," by W. H. Allen
States Copyright and Inter
lations," by G. Herbert
Political Future of India,"
ry Cotton, K. C. S. I., and
the Roman Catholic Church
Prof. Charles A. Briggs,
same number Joseph Conrad
utes an article on "
War," and G. W. Rose,
cently concluded a two
of investigation through
trial districts of the
gives the first fruits
"The Industrial Situation

The Popular Science
July opens with an illus
by Professor W. E. Castle
vard University, on recent
in heredity and their bearing
mal breeding. Professor
Laughlin, of the University
cago, treats present
lems, including the function
and credit, the theory of
international movement
money, bimetallism and
paper money. In illus
Mr. H. Taylor Edwards
pine Bureau of Agriculture
the vegetable fibers of the
Dr. Gustave Michaud desc
mate of the Central Amer
Professor A. E. Dolbear of
lege, gives a general
problems of science in the
century. Dr. Henry Rut
writes of human and other
consciousness, both those
and those more compl
Arthur A. Noyes, of the
Institute of Technology,
preparation and qualities
mixtures, which occupy
portant part in the mode
ment of physical chemistry
articles include a descrip
University of Virginia and
tion of Professor C. A.
has just retired from
astronomy at Princeton

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Arthur J. Burdick, of th
of "The Mystic Mid-
Deserts of the Southw
gies," etc., has a new
under the title "The
Manual," which cont
amount of practical info
fitting, the locating, pro
tecting of claims, water
ing of ores, etc., etc.
appear about August 1
of George Rice and So
Upham & Co., of San F
Burdick also has in
request of a well-kn
company, a book on th
the title "The Plant of

The University of C
publish on August 15, a
"Russia and Its Crisis,"
youkov, formerly prof
at the Universities of
Sofia. The book aims
internal crisis in Rus
timely exposition of
of the Russian political
makes clear that an
existing conditions, to
quate must necessarily
a general and compre
of the historical circu
which the Russian civil
developed.

The University of Ch
nounces for publication
a book of four hundred
fessor Albion W. Small
eral Sociology. An E
Main Developments
Theory from Spencer
The work has two aims
sent a conspectus of the
sociology in such a way
workers in its sub-divisi
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scheme; second, to
in other divisions of soci
the sociologists have
which specialists in oth
of science cannot affor

BOOKS RECEI

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freely for so
morning and evening. Use C
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OIL FIELDS OF MEXICO.

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Jalisco Colonists Preparing to Cultivate Farms.

Many Californians are Engaged in Mining.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

MEXICO (D. F.) June 30, 1905.—California, which it is conceded outleads all the States of the American Union in output of petroleum, which is to California today what gold was to the United States fifty years ago, will find a rival in Mexico in oil production. This fuel and illuminant is being discovered in so many portions of this republic as to make men think seriously. It is alleged to have been found in Sonora, Tamaulipas, Oaxaca, Vera Cruz and Tabasca.

A Belgian oil company which purchased oil lands near Escanela, Michoacan, is preparing to drill after the rainy season is over. The Oil Fields Company, Limited, in Vera Cruz, is doing quite a stroke of business and commencing to deliver oil in the market. Even the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, that narrow belt that lies on the same parallel with Southern Arabia, India, Luzon and Liberia, is said to produce oil; at least Pearson, the English contractor of the isthmus improvements, is prospecting for oil along the line of his road. That entire country is becoming a revelation, and in the course of excavations farmers on lands [illegible] feet above sea level and back of Jalisco (Chiapas) lands, found flowing wells of water, and some say indications of oil.

About July 1 the Pearsons will commence drilling for oil near San Juan Bautista, in the State of Tabasca. [illegible] months ago everyone remembers the flurry of excitement at the discovery of oil values in the Valley of Mexico, [illegible] feet above sea level, although [illegible] supposed to be marsh oil. The [illegible] interested in those beds near Guadalupe have not abandoned their [illegible].

The largest oil deposit in the republic is the Ebano proposition, owned by Los Angeles people, and Superintendent Wylie, who is here on business, says that the company has just finished another 50,000-barrel storage reservoir and can now furnish any amount of oil to the market or to the railroads. The Ebano oil is being used now by the Central on its San Luis Potosi division, and the road expects to put forty oil burners into service next fall. These are to be installed at the shops at Aguascalientes, under the ingenious and skilful guidance of the superintendent of motive power, Ben [illegible].

The use of oil will cut the fuel bill of the Central almost in half; the Mexican experiments proving that it goes further than the same amount of coal, is much cheaper and cleaner in handling, and obviates considerable smoke and cinder. The oil-burning engines that now run between Tampico and Cardenas can take on enough oil at Ebano in five minutes to make the trip to the port of Tampico and back to Cardenas.

The fuel question in Mexico, which has long stood in the way of Mexican industries, is fast solving itself. [illegible] Brinkman of New York, a coal expert who is here on business, told me that he had within the past two weeks made detailed inquiry as to the coal possibilities in Mexico, and that, in his judgment, if all the deposits already discovered were properly developed, Mexico need not, for a hundred years to come, import a single ton of foreign coal. The home product is fast supplanting the foreign and in twenty years, it is Mr. Brinkman's calculation that Mexico will carry coals, if not to Newcastle, at least to the American markets. People have no idea how much stone coal there is in this country, and yet this industry is in its infancy. [illegible] Read, an English inventor and contractor, who had participation in the great drainage scheme of the Valley of Mexico, obtained a concession on the 15th of this month for a new fuel that he promises will bring the cost down to a minimum. He uses refuse from timber cuttings in Michoacan and claims that his fuel possesses caloric power equal to 50 per cent. of the heat from the best coal. Meanwhile the product of the Coahuila coal fields is cutting the ground from under the American product imported, and which used to sell from $25 to $30 a ton, but is already down to $21, or within $3 of the present price of Coahuila coal, which sells at $18 per ton. American coke [illegible] brought $30, is now down to $25, which is the price of Coahuila coke. Some idea of the margin can be had, bearing in mind that the Coahuila product can be mined and put on cars for $1.75 gold per ton.

The most charming event in colony circles this week was the marriage, Saturday noon, of Miss Mary King [illegible] to Ernest Anderson Bell, a marriage international in its character, as the groom is English and the bride American, and furthermore interesting to Los Angeles people as the mother of the groom, Mrs. T. C. Bell, and his brother, Norman T. Bell, are both residents of Los Angeles. Mr. Bell is private secretary to John B. Body, resident director of the great English contractor, Sir Weetman Pearson, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Middleton Nixon of this city, Mr. Nixon being general superintendent of the electric tram lines of Vera Cruz, and for many years general superintendent of express of the Mexican National Railway. The ceremony occurred in the pretty stone church of the Episcopalians in this city. The bride has always been regarded as one of the prettiest and brightest girls in the American colony and was unusually attractive in her coronet of orange blossoms. Her marriage was attended by hundreds of people of the most select circles. In the afternoon a charming reception was given at the home of Mrs. Victor M. Braschi, which had been exquisitely decorated for the occasion, and the bridal couple left that evening for a trip to sunny [illegible]. They will be at home to their friends after August 1, at No. 38 Calle [illegible].

One of the most prosperous industries in the republic of Mexico is the Mitchell Mining Company of Los Angeles, whose stock has been a feature of the market in New York this week. It is said the company's capital stock is [illegible] fully paid and non-assessable. The [illegible] Mining and Smelting Company, in the State of Guerrero, in the Pacific Coast region, also has a concession for an electric railroad. The company besides owns titles to 164,[illegible] of the very best quality of pine timber, paid for and free from encumbrance, and an important water power, besides an immense ranch of nearly twenty thousand acres.

H. J. Dike and H. W. Seager, California real estate men, returned Wednesday from a trip into Southern Chiapas and Northern Guatemala, where they inspected several tracts of land that may be listed with them for sale to California parties. A complete acreage of probably half a million acres will be added to their sale lists when they return to their homes in California, one in Los Angeles and the other in Redlands. They are very sanguine about the property they visited in Southern Mexico, and especially as the rainy season has set in, making everything green and luxurious.

The rains have greatly improved the situation at Jalisco, Chiapas. In this connection, R. J. Martin of Kansas City, president of the Pan-American Land and Colonization Company, told me today that probably not less than 500 Americans would settle in the much-advertised region of Jalisco, among them a number of Californians. Although no steps had been taken hitherto for development of artesian wells, Mr. Martin says that one of the settlers to whom 100 acres fell in the drawing last month will sink an artesian well and anticipates striking the proper stratum and water flow at a depth of 1100 feet. At a point back of Jalisco in the mountains, 2000 feet above sea level, a farmer has struck a flowing well, with which he irrigates his entire plantation. While it is true that the "river" at Jalisco is a miserable little thing, still it has some water in it the year around, and it is thought that local reservoirs in the vicinity of Jalisco would store water enough during the rainy season to irrigate the adjacent lands.

The townsite of Jalisco itself is waterless, but the lands below and ranging toward the coast can strike water anywhere at four feet from the surface. Mr. Martin denies that the hot winds described by opponents of the scheme are hot at all, and says that all the hot air is in the published interviews of those opponents. The winds, he says, while strong, are cooling, as they come through the mountains. While there is no deep-water harbor at Jalisco, there is plenty of ocean out of which to make one, and later harbor improvements may be in evidence. Altogether he is very sanguine as to the outlook of the company, reiterating that he and his associates are thoroughly satisfied with their venture and that they propose to put in henequen and sugar among the first industries at Jalisco.

J. W. Briggs of Milwaukee has petitioned the Department of Fomento for a concession to erect an ice plant with a capacity of ten tons daily at Jalisco, something which seems to be needed in view of the conceded elevated temperature of the place.

The yellow peril, more or less pronounced in the United States, has not taken serious rootage in Mexico. There seems to be diversity of opinion as to the value of Chinamen as laborers in this country. Along the line of the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railway they are not wanted at all, either on the railroad itself or on the flanking farms. They are being discharged as fast as possible and their places taken by Mexican peons, who are stronger and not as lazy. On the other hand it is said that the Yucatan henequen planters prefer the Chinaman to any other class of laborer, while in the State of Chiapas the planters prefer Japanese or Koreans. There is no exclusion in Mexico against the Chinese and they can flock in as fast as they wish. As a rule they like Mexico, because, while they do not earn as much money as in the United States, they live much better and do not have to contend with such severe climatic conditions. There are, however, many Chinamen who prefer living in the United States and who endeavor to cross over or are smuggled over in various ways. They will disguise themselves as Mexican charros or boys, and even cut off their beloved pigtails. Yesterday Hon. Liang Hsun, the Chinese chargé d'affaires, gave out an interview to the effect that most of this smuggling was connived or winked at, if not actually encouraged by American immigration agents along the line between El Paso and San Francisco, and that many Chinese enter the United States in that manner, sums of money varying from $20 to $200 being paid per head, the money being distributed between the agents in San Francisco, who engage in finding positions for these men, and the immigration agents at the frontier.

A. H. Mackay of Santa Barbara, Cal., is closely associated with other Americans in the San Rafael Copper Mining Company, organized to operate mines sixteen miles northeast of Hermosillo, and to erect two reverberatory furnaces at San Rafael. The property includes 200 pertenencias and 1000 feet of development work has been done. The mines are said to be rich in gold and copper, principally the latter. The company is incorporated with a capital stock of $1,500,000.

Another Californian, Mrs. C. A. Butterfield of Los Angeles, is reported to have made a successful deal in the purchase of the Palma mine in the Rosario district of Sinaloa. Mrs. Butterfield, who is the president of the Sonora Gold Mining Company, is said to have closed the deal for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Palma mine for $10,000 gold, the interest hitherto held by Alexander McDougall. Another California woman whose mining ventures in Mexico have been successful, is Mrs. H. W. Reed of Los Angeles, whose gold venture in Guerrero has yielded her a comfortable competency.

Arrivals: G. D. Polk and wife, San Francisco; L. B. Saxton and wife, J. Dinman, Miss Ellis Ulder, Miss Marie Elles, Miss Frances Miller, Los Angeles.

Changes in the South.

The representatives of the cotton manufacturers of the country had their convention in Knoxville the other day. The National Association of American Manufacturers has just met in Atlanta. There is some significance in these gatherings of manufacturers in Southern cities. In the old dispensation the South raised the raw material for the North and Europe to fashion into fabrics, and then imported it in the finished state, at high prices. It does the fashioning itself these days.

This is not exactly what Calhoun and his early disciples expected in their section. It is hardly what they desired. But lots of things have come to pass in the South and in the rest of the country in the past half century which were not looked for. The South has mines and mills, as well as plantations, now. The plantations have not shrunk in number since Calhoun's days. They have increased instead. The mines and the mills are practically new creations. One of their effects is to make the plantation and the farm more profitable than before. They attract population and capital, and these give an impetus to all sorts of activities.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

While going home from his Boston office one day feeling very tired, ex-Gov. Long boarded an electric car, says the Philadelphia Record. After he had been seated about five minutes a young man boarded the car, and as there were no vacant seats he had to hang onto the straps. The young man was rather uncertain on his feet, and happened to step on the Governor's toes four or five times. The Governor got tired of pulling his feet out of the way and remarked: "Young man, I know my feet were made to walk on, but that privilege belongs to me."—[Boston Herald.

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LA INDUSTRIA EN MEXICO.

LOS FERROCARRILES Y EL CONSUMO DE PETROLEO.

Los Colonos Americanos Preparen Riegar Sus Terrenos Por Medio de Pozos Brotantes—Mineros Californianos y su Buen Exito en el Desarrollo de la Mineria.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 30 de Junio, 1905.—México rivalizara a la California en la produccion petrolífera, aunque se concede que California produce mas que cualquier otro estado de la Union Americana, siendo su producto de aceite tan importante como pudo ser.

Los hombres de empresa admiran la perspectiva petrolifera en la republica, pues promete luz y combustible bastante baratos. Hace cinco años nadie pensaba en la existencia formal del aceite en este pais, pero ya se ha descubierto en Sonora, Tamaulipas, Oaxaca, Vera Cruz y Tabasco. Un sindicato Belga acaba de comprar terrenos en Michoacan, donde propone trabajar cuando se acaban los aguas, en Octubre. La compañia llamada Oil Fields Company, Limited, en el estado de Vera Cruz, ya entrega petroleo al mercado Mexicano.

Sobre el Istmo de Tehuantepec, aquella faja torrida que descansa en paralelo identico a la India, el Arabia, Luzon y Liberia, busca aceite el gran contratista Inglés, Sir Weetman Pearson, para el consumo de sus locomotoras.

Tehauntepec fascina, pues es una revelacion perpétua. Los hacendados que labran terrenos al este de Jalisco, Chiapas, han encontrado en los montes, a una elevacion de 2000 piés sobre el mar, pozos de agua brotantes, y sueñan encontrar allí tambien el carbon y el petroleo. Si fué descubrimiento accidental en aceite que bulle y brota bajo las mismas calles de Los Angeles, porque no sera posible encontralo tambien en las capas virgenes Tehauntepecanas?

En la semana entrante, la Casa Pearson comernzara sus taladros cerca de San Juan Bautista, Tabasco, endonde tambien espera encontrar el petroleo. A fines del año pasado, hubo muchisimo alboroto, en esta ciudad, tocante al descubrimiento supuesto de aceite en las cercanias, en un punto intermedio de la Capital y la Villa dé Guadalupe. Luego comenzo a reir el mundo entero, como burla de toda cosa nueva, diciendo que era imposible tal producto en formacion volcanica como la Valle de México, crater supuesto para erupciones occurridas en los albores del tiempo, maxime que dicha valle esta situada a un nivel de 7355 piés sobre el mar. Calificaban de aceite de pantano lo que brotaba de los manantiales de Guadalupe, pero sin embargo no cesan los capitalistas interesados en aquel proyecto singular; esperan encontrar aunque sea a una profundidad de 2000 a 2500 piés, el estrato acietero.

El deposito mas grande de aceite en toda la Republica esta situado en Ebano, en el estado de Tamaulipas, y es propriedad de personas que viven en Los Angeles. El Superintendente Wylie, ahora en la Capital, dice que su compañia ha acabado de edificar tanque almacenador con una capacidad de 50,000 barriles, pudiendo ahora proporcionar su producto en cantidades comerciales al mercado, o a los ferrocarriles. Ese aceite se emplea en la division de san Luis Potosi, del Ferrocarril Central Mexicano, y espera dicho ferrocarril emplear en pocos meses cuarenta maquinas consumidoras de petroleo. El combustible cuesta como la mitad de carbon de piedra, y los experimentos hasta ahora practicados evidencian que el aceite alcanza mejor que el carbon, es mas barato y mas limpio para su manéjo, y obvia mucho humo y ceniza o escoria. Las maquinas de combustible petrolífero en servicio entre Tampico y Cardenas, pueden ministrarse en cinco minutos suficiente combustible para hacer el viaje al puerto de Tampico y vuelta a Cardenas.

Uno de los obstaculos que siempre ha opuesto lá marcha de la industria Mexicanas ha sido la escasez del combustible y de consiguiente su precio exagerado. La transportacion barata y facil ya se generaliza, por medio de la red ferrocarrilera, y el descubrimiento de minas de fierro ya normaliza las industrias en México. D. Brinkman, un perito sobre carbon, que ha venido de Nueva York, me manifesto que segun datos obtenidos durante las dos ultimas semanas, solamente con las minas hasta hoy abiertas, Mexico tiene suficiente carbon para un siglo, sin tener que importarlo del extranjero. El producto de las minas de Coahuila y Sonora ya comienza echar fuera al carbon Americano, y en su opinion, en veinte años este pais podra no solo suplir al mercado Mexicano sino tambien suplir al Americano.

Un inventor Inglés, Rudston Read, contrasista antiguo en las obras de drenaje de la Valle de Mèxico, obtuvo, el dia 15 de este mes, una concesion para un combustible patentizado, que reducira, el dice, al osto del combustible al minimo. Emplea los desechos delos cortes de madera en sus asserraderos en Michocan, y asegura que su combustible posee potencia calorica en una proporcion de 50 per cent. comparada con el carbon de piedra. Mientras, el producto de los depositos de Coahuila disminuye el costo popular del carbon extranjero. Antes se vendia a razon de $25 a $30 por tonelada, ya se vende a $21, o sea $3 mas que el carbon Mexicano, a $18. El coke Americano que antes balia $30 ya vale $25, a cuyo precio esta el coke de Coahuila. Pero al producto Mexicano ya margen aun grande, pues cuesta solamente $1.75 oro por tonelada minarlo y ponerlo en carros del Ferrocarril Internacional Mexicano.

Una de las minas mas prosperas de México es La Dicha, situada en el estado de Guerrero, y cuyos dueños son los Señores Mitchell de Los Angeles. El capital de la compañia es de $5,000,000, ya pagado. Tiene una concesion para un ferrocarril eléctrico, el ademas, la compañia tiene 164,000 acres de terrenos madereros, y una hacienda de 20,000 acres.

Los Señores H. J. Dike y W. W. Seager, agentes de terrenos de la California, llegaron el Miércoles de un viaje a Chiapas y a la frontera Guatemaltecta endonde inspeccionaron terrenos que les fueron encomendados por capitalistas Californianos. Comprende su concesion mas de 500,000 acres.

R. J. Martin de Kansas City, presidente de la Pan American Land and Colonization Company, me dijo hoy que cuando ménos 500 Americanos proponian establecerse como colonos en las regiones ya célebres de Jalisco, en el estado de Chiapas, y cuya celebridad consiste en su denuncio por el Consul Americano, Mr. Parsons. Mr. Parsons insiste en la irracionalidad de los terrenos susodichos y que no sirven para la colonizacion, pero la compañia parece resuelta continuar su ocupation y fomento. Hasta ahora no habian cavado pozos artesianos, pero un de los colonos ha comenado un pozo y cree encontrar el agua brotante a los 1100 piés. Aquellos terrenos que distan de la costa del Pacifico quince kilometros, estan situados 200 piés sobre el nivel oceanico. Detras de Jalisco, en los montes, a un nivel de 2000 pié sobre mar, los agricolos sorprendieron agua broantes con que irrigan a su hacienda.

No hay agua en el sitio mismo de Jalisco, pero los terrenos mas cercanos el Pacifico alcanzan agua de cuatro piés abajo. Mr. Martin nega que los aires que soplan tan fuertemente, especialmente de noche, son calidos; dice que son templados y hasta frios, y aunque fuertes, no tan fuertes como dicen los enemigos del proyecto. Hay suficientes personas que se oponen al proyecto, y sus declaraciones juramentadas ante el Consul Americano aun no han sido retractadas. Todavia no hay puerto en Jalisco, pero la compañia dice que habra mas tarde, Mr. Martin ha vivido en Jalisco casi un año y dice que él esta seguro del porvenir de su empresa. Van a plantar henequen y azucar, y tienen esperanzas de unéxito fenomenal.

Un Sr J. W. Briggs, de Milwaukee, ha solicado de la Secretaria de Fomento permiso para enrigir una fabrica para la manufactura de hielo, y tiene intencion de elaborar cuando menos diez toneladas por dia, cosa bien necesaria en aquella region tropical.

El peligro amarillo, mas o menos grave en los Estados Unidos, en Méxco no ha tomado raices amenazantes. Sobre la via del Ferrocarril Vera Cruz al Pacifico ya no emplean a los Chinos, prefiriéndo a los Japoneses o Koreanos, miéntras que en las haciendas de henequen en Yucatan, son muy aceptables. Entran al pais libremente, sin los obstaculos que afrontan en los Estados Unidos, y despuès les gusta la vida en México, porque aqui viven mas barato que alli, aunque no ganan tanto, y son libres de la persecucion de los agentes de inmigracion Americanos. Pero hay algunos que prefieren entrar a los Estados Unidos, y se valen de mucho modos ingeniosos para hacerlo; se visten como charros Mexicanos y aun sacrifican su coleta nacional.

A. H. Mackay, de Santa Barbara, California, es tesorero de la San Rafael Copper Mining Company, que opera cerca de Hermosillo. El producto de las minas es de oro y cobre, y el trabajo explorador ya pasa de 1000 piés. Los Californianos naturalmente son mineros, y de consiguiente no debe ser sorprendente el èxito que han tenido en Mexico, hasta las mujeres Americanos, como Mrs. C. A. Butterfield y Mrs. H. W. Reed, de Los Angeles, ambas dueñas de minas de oro, la primera en el Estado de Sinaloa y la segunda en la de Guerrero.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

"Forget It."

There is a wide and deep philosophy contained in that phraseology of the street—

"Forget it!"

It is as important to forget as to remember. One is as difficult as the other. And ability along the one line is as hard to acquire as the other. Both must be cultivated.

It is impossible to become an optimist without learning how to forget. Disagreeable things are bound to happen and one must train one's self to wipe them off the mind as the boy wipes the figures from his slate. Having erased the ugly memories, it is easier to write the pleasant things on the slate of the memory.

The Indian, for instance, never forgets a slight or an injury. He will wait a lifetime to get even.

Don't be an Indian.

Life is too short to be an Indian.

The man who considers himself a Nemesis, who treasures up a wrong, who nurses an injury, who lets ignoble hatred fester in his heart, cannot be a happy man. His soul is like a crouched tiger ready to spring upon the victim of his wrath.

Learn how to forget.

If it is easier for you to put on record in your memory personal grievances and to hug up an ugly feeling it is because you have chosen to do so. If you hoard up in your mind the unhappy episodes of life it is because you have formed the habit of doing so.

To persist in that habit of mind will make you miserable and a confirmed grouch. There is nothing noble in such a disposition to remember.

Learn to forget!

Let go the uninspiring, the depressing and weakening grievance. Hold onto the memories that cheer and brighten. There is not room for both. Wipe out the resentments. Write in the place of your hatreds the things that are pure and just and lovely and of good report.

Has some one treated you illy or put a slight upon you?

Forget it!

Do not let it spoil your happiness. It is a trifle light as air. "Scorn to be scorned by one whom I scorn. Is that a matter to make me fret?. Is that a matter to cause regret?" Let no mean thing ruffle the serenity of your soul.

Forget it!—[Memphis News-Scimitar.

FORETELLING THE FUTURE.

Everyone Will Admit That Knowledge of the Future Is the Best Safeguard Against the Perils It May Have in Store.

The Only Question Is, Can the Future Be Foretold?

There is a woman—a sincere-minded, quiet, retiring woman—at the Hotel Milton, 539½ South Broadway, **who can foretell the future!**

Why I say this will be shown later.

What person is so unwise as to lull himself to sleep, and resignedly commit his destiny to the whims of Chance, **if the future can be foretold?**

The world is bewildering in its uncertainty. One never knows when his most cherished plans may be wrecked by some untoward and unsuspected circumstance—**unless he can forsee the tendency of the trend of events.**

Do you not know that **effect follows cause in every case?**

You can tell pretty well what you are going to do tomorrow can't you? You know that you will probably eat and drink, and talk, and the like—don't you?

Well, is it unreasonable to think that one who is sufficiently developed can see what the future has in store for you several months—yes, **years**—hence?

Before every person there are certain **tendencies** derived from various sources. You know this. You have felt these tendencies yourself, and know of many others who have done the same.

These tendencies may be termed **Causes** and the law shows that **Effects** are in line to follow.

Besides these **tendencies** there are a host of unseen causes always at work. You are influenced by **environment**, and by those with whom you **associate**, even by the **Thoughts** of those around you.

Margaret Graham has her soul-powers so developed that she can sense all these influences—and point out definitely what the future has in store for you.

Now, you may say, what is the use of knowing what the future has in store for you?

Here is the use.

These are **Tendencies**, these **Causes** of which we have been speaking.

If you go on in the old rut, unheeding and uncaring—these **Tendencies** will be realized. These **Effects** will happen.

However, if you can note the direction of the tendencies, you can, by vigorous effort, set in motion other **Causes and thus modify these effects.**

Your life is like a ball in motion. There is a strong tendency for it to go on in a certain direction. However, it is not difficult for an energetic will to set in motion other tendencies and thereby deflect and turn this ball into another direction—and consequently, to a different end.

Is this not reasonable?

You can readily see that a slight push, one way or another, will cause the rolling ball to bring up at an entirely different stopping place, can't you?

Is this not scientific?

A man employed on a salary by a large corporation received an offer from another firm to accept a similar position with them at a considerable increase in salary.

The prospects looked exceedingly bright for him in his new position, if he should take it, and he had about decided to make the change.

At this point a friend of his told him about Margaret Graham, and related some of the things she had done for others. So the man went to see her.

She did not ask him a question, but immediately described his present position, and told him the details of the new offer. He admitted that she had told him the problem that had been worrying him. Then Margaret Graham advised him to stay where he was. She said that there was one person in the firm from which he had received the offer who would be sure to provoke trouble, if he took the position. She described this person, and gave his name. She also told how trouble would ensue.

Acting under this advice, the man refused the position, and one of his friends subsequently took it. The affair turned out exactly as Margaret Graham had indicated. The person she had mentioned caused discord and friction from the very first—and the matter finally ended in the resignation of the man who had obtained the position.

It is needless to say that the first man was glad he had consulted Margaret Graham, for by so doing, he avoided all the trouble which had befallen the second man.

A mother had two beautiful little girls.

Out of a spirit of curiosity this woman called on Margaret Graham for a reading, having nothing particular in view, except to find out if the psychic was as great as people claimed.

Margaret Graham described the two children the very first thing, and told her that in ten days one of them would be taken with a bad cold, which, unless proper precautions were taken, would result in a serious attack of influenza.

Inasmuch as the girls were at that time in a perfect state of health, the mother thought nothing about it. But, true enough, in the time indicated, one of them was taken down with a cold. The mother was then thoroughly alarmed, and called in medical attendance at once.

The doctor after examining the girl stated that it was a most fortunate thing that she had taken the precaution she had—and that he had been called in at the time she did, for otherwise, serious developments would have ensued. As it was it was nothing serious.

Do you think that this mother can **be too grateful to Margaret Graham?**

These are only simple incidents—but they illustrate in no uncertain manner the great good that Margaret Graham is accomplishing with her wondrous power. Such things as these are matters of every day occurrence in the life of this woman. She thinks nothing of foretelling the events to occur to a person during the immediate future.

The only difference in seeing **far into the future** from the above related incidents, is that when tracing the causes for the years hence, much finer and more subtle distinctions must be drawn—but to the developed vision of Margaret Graham this is no more difficult than the prophecy of things of a few weeks or months ahead.

Now as to the specific uses of knowledge of the future. Let us take this according to two classifications.

Uses for Business Men.

The outcome of business ventures of all kinds can be correctly foretold. The outcome of speculations of all sorts may be at least approximated, as much as the **Tendencies** and knowledge of unseen **Causes** may show.

Understand, now, and don't quote this as saying that things utterly in the realm of blind chance are included under **Speculations**. If, however, knowledge of the probable actions of others, no matter where they may be, or who they are, and if knowledge of material conditions is possible to be obtained by psychic powers, then Margaret Graham can correctly advise you regarding Speculations.

In other words, if there is knowledge as such, in existence, the possessing of which will tell you the outcome of an investment or speculation, Margaret Graham can obtain this knowledge by the powers of soul-entity, and thus advise you with absolute correctness.

Thus veins of ore may be traced hundreds of feet underground. Oil may be found. The state of the market may be predicted, when the same depends upon the actions of a group of men—in short, if the knowledge is in existence. Partnerships and the like can be advised upon with positive certainty, because this implies simply a knowledge of the characters of different persons composing same, and this, with Margaret Graham, is extremely easy. It is perhaps needless to state that the existence and substance of hidden documents of all kinds may be revealed by psychic power.

Uses in Family Matters.

Knowledge of the future in family matters can be judged with great correctness, because the personal characteristics of persons is very clear to the sensitive vision of the soul. Thus subtle sympathies between persons can be observed, and the results foreseen where the natural vision could see nothing. By the exercise of this marvelous power, lovers may be reunited, lost ones restored, and friends reconciliated. To those contemplating marriage, the advice of Margaret Graham is most important. Harmony is the result of observing certain natural laws—and the knowledge of these laws is a sure and certain guide. The power of psychic vision, if only utilized, would make smooth many paths which now are rough. Where only thorns and bitterness may now be found, roses and delights may be discovered—if but only knowledge were present to direct.

Danderine
GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT
The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results
MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly **teeming with new life and vigor.**
That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the **hair glands** and **tissues** of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most important organs, **resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.**
The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:
January 3, 1905.
Dear Doctor Knowlton:—
You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.
I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.
Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.
Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.
Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest **hair-producing remedy** the world has ever known. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. **Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.**
NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1. per bottle
FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.
Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
2572 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago
Sold at wholesale and guaranteed. By F. W. BRAUN CC

LULL CARRIAGE CO.
POPULAR VEHICLES AT POPULAR PRICES
Cor. Main and Tenth Streets
LOS ANGELES

RED SEAL LYE
The Kind to Buy—
The Only Lye

For Women Only
DR. RAYMOND'S PILLS.
Absolutely reliable. Perfectly safe. Relief brought to thousands after everything else failed. They have been highly recommended by all that have used them. By mail $2.00. Dr. R. G. Raymond Remedy Co., Room 162 84 Adams Street, Chicago.

ARROW Collars
are the best and most popular collars made. Over 100 styles Quarter sizes. 15c each: two for 25c.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Makers of Cluett and Arrow Collars.

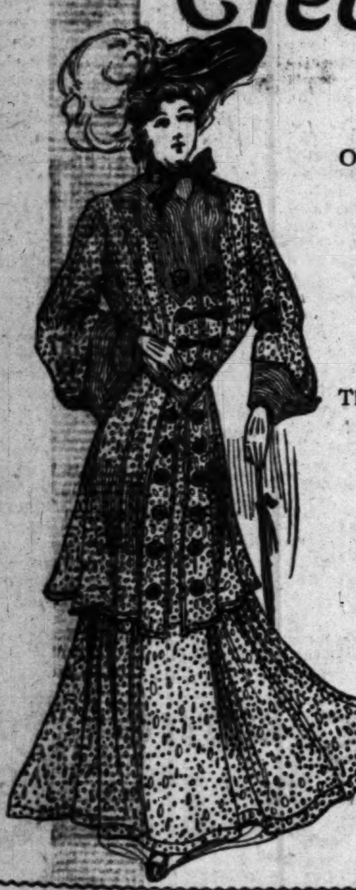
HALF YEARLY

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Tremendous Reduc
Cleanup Prices on all

The greatest and best of all our Half Yearly Cleanup Sales will be ushered in Monday. Our increased business has caused article of such merchandise has been reduced in price to be closed out quickly. The greatest bargains ever offered in Los the cost of production. Every article in this big ad. has been reduced, and could not have been purchased here Saturday at the served free; and you will be entertained with an "Autopiano" concert.

Cleanup Sale Silk Coats
Prices in Many Cases Less Than Half



$15 Silk Coats at

Of Taffeta or Peau de Soie in short blouse style; lined with black or white silk; medium sizes only and have sold regularly at $15.00. A special leader for the Cleanup Sale at................ Choice **$5.00**

$50 Finest Silk Coats at

27 and 36 inch lengths; loose or half fitted styles; materials fine Pongees with lace and novelty trimming or black Taffetas trimmed with small spangles and buttons, shirrings and fine silk braids. Regular $50.00 garments offered for the Cleanup Sale, at.................... Choice **$25.00**

$20 and $25 Silk Coats, $10

These garments are of fine Taffeta and Peau de Soie in the fancy blouse styles; finished with trimmings of silk braid and buttons; all of them correct in style and well made. Reduced from $20.00 and $25.00 for the Cleanup Sale to choice....... **$10.00**

$30 and $35 Silk Coats $15

Including 27 inch length coats of Taffeta or Pongees; and short or long blouse styles of Taffeta and Peau de Soie; a large assortment to select from; all sizes in the lot and all of them elegantly trimmed. Reduced from $30.00 and $35.00 to choice....... **$15.00**

$39 Silk Ulsters at, $20

The popular traveling coat of Taffeta silk in the pretty metal shades; finished with trimming of shirring, buttons, and novelty silk. In the same lot are some elegant tan Sicilian ulsters. All reduced from $39.00 for the Cleanup Sale to, choice......... **$20.00**

$1.50 Imported Bobbinet, reduced to, yard. 75c

An extra fine French Bobbinet; 108 inches wide; the very finest double net made; nothing equals it for wear and is sold regularly at $1.50.

75c Imported Bobbinet reduced to, per yard... 49c

Extra fine double French Bobbinet; 72 and 90 inches wide; particularly desirable for fancy work or curtains and has sold to now at 75c.

THIRD FLOOR.

INDIA CURTAINS REDUCED From $1.00 to, each 25c

An imported line of these pretty India curtains —3 yards long; Turkish effects and colorings; just the thing for beach houses; as they are strong colors and have sold regularly at $1.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

$10 Fine Short Kimonos at.................. .... $5.00

Including China silk kimonos; colorings pink and blue; finished with fine insertions, clusters of tucking and laces; also some very fine dotted Swiss and Lawn kimonos, elegantly made and garnitured and all of them regular $10.00 values priced for the Clearance Sale, choice $5.

$2.98 and $2.50 Short Kimonos at.... 98c

Of finest lace in light and dark colors; fitted and belted styles; some with handkerchief collars and cuffs; others finished with pretty sailor collars; trimmed with fine laces; all sizes in the assortment and have sold regularly at $2.50 and $2.98.

SECOND FLOOR.

FARES REFUN
CU

In order that people living outside Los Angeles may enjoy the great age, we will refund the car fare to all purchasers of $5.00 or more

We have classified suburban towns into three districts,

DAY—Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Redondo, Playa del Rey, Venice

NESDAY—Pasadena, Hollywood, Colegrove, Sherman, Whittier,

Remember, your purchases must amount to at least $5.00,

CleanupSa
Prices Only About

20c DARK MIXED VOILE MISTRAL

15c FIGURED PINO CLOTH BATISTE

15c 32-INCH MADRAS GINGHAM

20c CHAMPAGNE DUBLIN REPS

25c SATIN STRIPED DRESS VOILES

20c 32-INCH DOTTED MADRAS SHIRTING

20c PLAIN COLORED ZEPHYRS

25c NUB CANVAS SUITING

Per Yard **15c**

20c SILK

35c LINE

35c 32-IN SUITIN

35c PLA IANS

15c BEST AMERICAN GALATEA AT

No better material for boys' wash suits or girls' dresses and is equally serviceable for women's wear or men's shirts. Number of patterns in neat stripes; all in choice colorings and is a textile that has sold to now at 15c. For the Cleanup Sale 65 pieces offered at ....

Cleanup Sale of Dress Goods
Prices That Save You 1-3 to 1-2

$1 to $2 Fancy Black Wool Dress Goods at Per Yard 50c

Fully 100 pieces of fancy black goods we have sold to now at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00; all of them light weaves such as lace Etamines, corded lace Voiles, fancy figured Voiles with nub stripes, Etamines and figured Voiles, and others. All of them 45 inches wide, a bright black and offered less than the cost of cotton material, at

$1.25 All Wool Black Chiffon Voiles Per Yard 79c

45 inches wide; popular light weight summer material for skirts and waists; soft Chiffon finish; a deep rich black; equal to any imported fabric shown at $1.25. 10 pieces only for the Cleanup Sale per yard 79c.

$1.00 and $1.50 Black Granite and Checked Voiles Per Yard 69c

20 pieces of these two popular weaves; the Voile a fine weave with invisible checked effect; the Granite a smooth weave with crisp silk finish. Both are all wool and 46 and 48 inches wide.

$2.00 Fancy All Wool Dress Goods at, Per Yard 50c

40 pieces of sheer light weight summer textiles, such as lace Voiles with nub stripes, hemstitched lace figured Voiles, seeded Voiles, lace Twine Voiles; colorings three shades of brown, two shades of navy; also gray and reseda. Are 46 inches wide and have sold regularly at $2.00.

$1.50 Fancy Wool Dress Goods at Per Yard . . . 39c

High class novelties in street and evening shades and include shepherd check Voiles; light colors—Grenadine Voiles in street shades; nub Twine Voiles, all colors and black; 44 and 48 inches wide; all of them light weight and open mesh weaves that have sold to now at $1.50.

Cleanup Sale Drug Sundries
Standard Articles at Deep Price Cuts

$1.00 Seven Sisters' Hair Grower...........	69c
$1.00 American Celery Compound...........	59c
50c Best Norwegian Cod Liver Oil..........	34c
50c Choice Violet Toilet Water.............	34c
25c Mission Olive Cream	16c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, good rubber......	50c
15c Fine Imported Tooth Brushes..........	10c
10c Best Quality Moth Balls...............	5c
10c Household Ammonia	7c
35c Imported Shaving Brushes............	25c
35c California Olive Oil, 8-oz.............	23c
50c California Olive Oil, 12-oz............	33c
85c California Olive Oil, 21-oz............	69c
25c Laxine, the best cathartic	18c
5c Extra quality Toilet Paper, 7 for........	25c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	13c
25c Little Liver Pills, 100's...............	10c
5c Sulphur Fumigators, 7 for.............	25c
10c Best grade Borax	8c
10c Colgate's Colossal Bath Soap	8c
50c 1-lb. size Cold Cream.................	34c
50c Imported bristle Hair Brushes........	35c
15c Metal Back Dressing Combs...........	10c
25c Japanese Nail Brushes	17c
25c 1-lb. cans Camphor Compound	10c
10c High-grade Toilet Soaps	7c
25c pint-size Wood Alcohol	17c
25c Lister's Antiseptic Fluid	17c
25c Empress Guaranteed Cough Cure	14c
10c Corn Plasters, Blue Jay brand........	5c

Cleanup Sale of Mil
Lowest Prices on Seasonable Headwe

$8.50 White Dress Hats at

White chip dress hats in roll brim and high back sailor shapes, finished with velvet folds; trimmed with silk drape and wings; also polo turbans of hair braid, trimmed with pom poms, wings or aigrettes. All of them $8.50 values shown for the first time Monday.

$6.50 Hand Made Suit Hats at

All them hand made and have never before been shown in stock; were made to sell at $6.50; are of hair braid, plain or fancy edge Tuscans and will go nicely with any suit; some black and white hats trimmed with wings, ribbons and laces in the lot.

$2.50 Street Hats at, choice.. 98c

Broken lines from our best sellers, including polo turbans of satin braid with brush aigrettes and velvet; French sailors of natural colored braid with velvet and straw rosettes and close fitting turbans, hand made over wire frames, trimmed with straps of velvet. All of them $2.50 values.

$3.95 Suit Hats At, Choice............

Some of the best styles, includin Milan braid edge; also Colon with ribbons, wings and flowe choice assortment in both styl of them actually $3.95 values, $1.95.

SECOND FLOOR.

Cleanup Sale of Furnishings
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's 50c and 75c High Class Neckwear 25c

An offering of fine fancy neckwear, such as seldom equaled even in this great store; the assortment embraces all the popular weaves and fancy colorings, in the most wanted shapes and styles favored now by the best dressers; all are late productions, from a leading maker, equal to any sold by the exclusive stores at 50c and 75c, but featured for this sale and offered Monday, at choice **25c**

Madras Pajamas $1.50 Kind for Men.... 79c

Are in linen color, with fancy stripes and dots, and light grounds with figures; have military front, and collar, four large pearl buttons, and are cut wide and roomy, with full length sleeves; perfectly fast color.

Windsor Ties, 25c kind for Boys 15c

Are made of silk grenadine, in fancy colorings, with attractive patterns; are 36 inches long, and nicely finished. A line regularly sold at 25c, but featured for this offering, Monday, at choice, 15c.

Boys' Wool Suits, Worth to $3.50 at ... $2.00

For boys of 3 and 4 years, in Russian blouse style, with knickerbocker trousers; 3 to 12 year sizes in Norfolk coat styles with box plaits; sizes 8 to 15 years in double breasted coat style; of seasonable wool cheviots in summer patterns.

Boys' Knee Pants, Worth to 75c, at 35c

Of good strong cheviots in neat summer patterns; have riveted suspender buttons, tape bound seams, heavy duck pockets, and extension waist bands; sizes 4, 5, 7 and 15 years only.

SECOND FLOOR.

$1.50 Leather Shopping Bags at 88c

A large assortment of some of the most stylish bags of the season of seal and walrus grain leather; brown or black; fitted with extra coin purse; are the very newest shapes and styles in plenty to suit every individual taste; all of them actual $1.50 values.

$1.00 Leather Shopping Bags at, choice 41c

Of a good quality walrus grain leather; fitted with coin purse; have riveted frames; large assortment of styles to select from; all of them our regular $1.00 values. Reduced for the Cleanup Sale to, choice, 41c.

$1.75 Silk Vests 98c

Women's pure silk vests—white, pink and blue; Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless style; finished at neck and arms with silk ribbons; trimmed with hand crocheted embroidery. Regular $1.75 values reduced to **98c**

50c Lisle Hose, 35c

Women's plain black Lisle hose; allover lace ankles; also allover lace Lisle hose and Rembrandt or Richelieu ribbed Lisles in tans and browns; have double soles, heels and toes, and reduced from 50c to 3 pairs for $1.00 or, per pr. **35c**

$2.00, $1.50, $1.39, $1.29, $1.19 and 98c Decorated China

2000 pieces of decorated China—the entire odd lots and broke lines of our large stock offered at one-fourth to one-half onl of the original prices. The lot consists of French and Germa China including 8½ inch plates, 7½ inch plates, 6½ inch plate large chop dishes, pickle dishes, pin trays, cracker jars, celery trays, bon bons, spoon trays, platters, baking dishes, covere butters, jelly nappies, cake plates, tea pots, hair receivers salad and berry bowls. All for Monday..........................

THIRD FLOOR.

Cleanup Sale of Neckwear
Dainty Styles Much Underpriced

25c Turnover Collars, 9c

These are the dainty Swiss embroidered turnovers in Anglaise, pompadour and embossed effects; floral and scroll designs; some with embroidered edges; others neatly hemstitched, but all of them 25c values, priced for the Cleanup Sale, choice **9c**

Wash Neckwear, Worth to 50c, at... 15c

Popular effects; lace trimmed and Point Venice lace; some embroidered in white; colored foundations with white embroidery; others of Madras, scrim, linen and Swiss with embroidered tabs and others with Venice medallions or of Duck and Pique embroidered with French knots.

Fancy Neckwear Worth to $1.00, at 25c

Including stocks, bows, ties, tabs, collars, chemisettes and four-in-hands and collar and cuff sets; all white, white with colors and color combinations of Madras, Piques, Duck, Linen and Scrim; or Valenciennes and Venise laces Chiffons and Taffetas; values up to $1.00.

$2.50 Handsomely Embro Shirt Waist Patterns, at

Of fine sheer Swiss and India rial for waist and sleeves, and ered front, cuffs and collar in bossed effects, in floral designs, beading; values to $2.50.

Plain and Fancy Embroi Worth to 65c, at per

Of Swiss, mull and French la ecru with self-corded embr and ecru with black embroi embossed effects in floral, dot and circle effects.

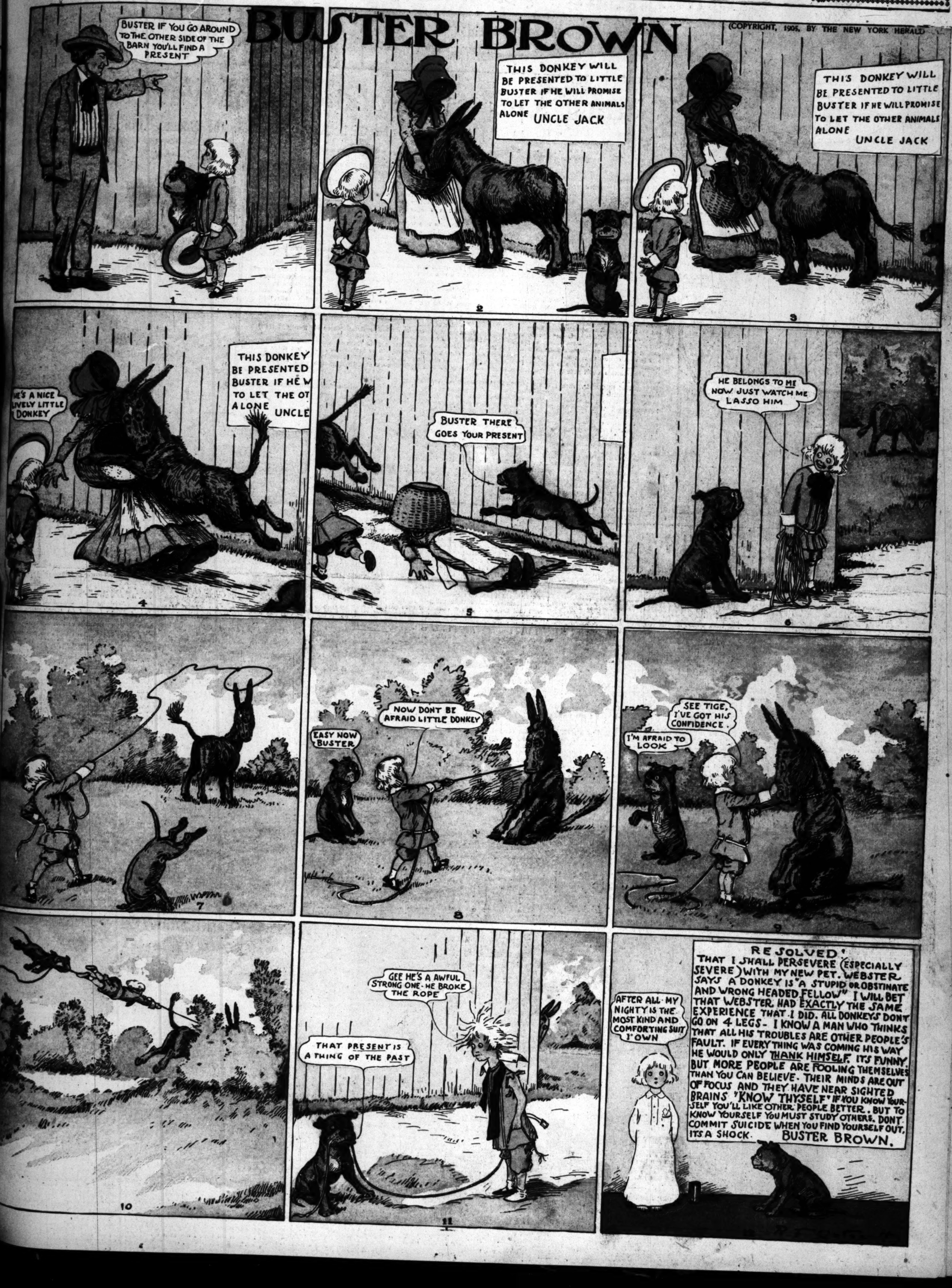
$1.00 Silk and Linen Daintily Embroidered,

A popular offering of this waists or trimmings; silk color, with embroidered wide, and regularly worth

Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 9, 1905.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

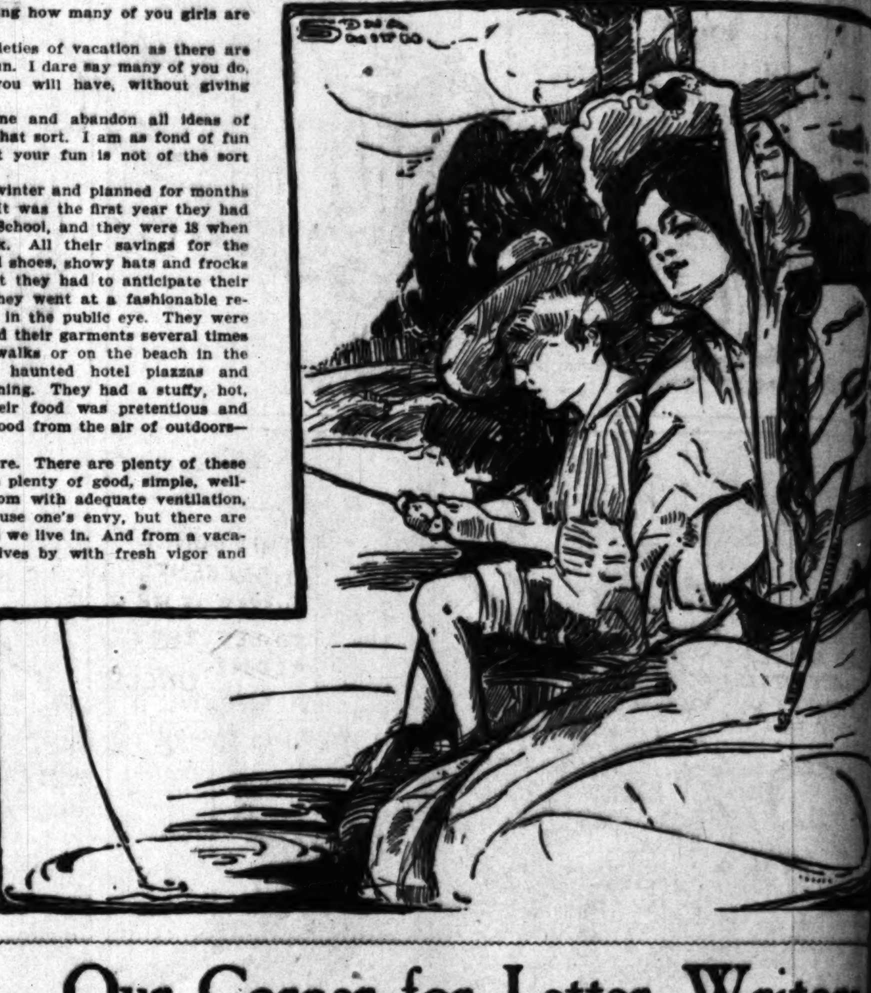
Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.


BUSTER BROWN
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD
BUSTER IF YOU GO AROUND TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BARN YOU'LL FIND A PRESENT
1
THIS DONKEY WILL BE PRESENTED TO LITTLE BUSTER IF HE WILL PROMISE TO LET THE OTHER ANIMALS ALONE UNCLE JACK
2
THIS DONKEY WILL BE PRESENTED TO LITTLE BUSTER IF HE WILL PROMISE TO LET THE OTHER ANIMALS ALONE UNCLE JACK
3
HE'S A NICE LIVELY LITTLE DONKEY
THIS DONKEY BE PRESENTED BUSTER IF HE W TO LET THE OT ALONE UNCLE
4
BUSTER THERE GOES YOUR PRESENT
5
HE BELONGS TO ME NOW JUST WATCH ME LASSO HIM
6
7
EASY NOW BUSTER
NOW DONT BE AFRAID LITTLE DONKEY
8
SEE TIGE, I'VE GOT HIS CONFIDENCE.
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK
9
10
GEE HE'S A AWFUL STRONG ONE - HE BROKE THE ROPE
THAT PRESENT IS A THING OF THE PAST
11
AFTER ALL MY NIGHTY IS THE MOST KIND AND COMFORTING SUIT I OWN
RESOLVED'
THAT I SHALL PERSEVERE (ESPECIALLY SEVERE) WITH MY NEW PET. WEBSTER SAYS A DONKEY IS "A STUPID OR OBSTINATE AND WRONG HEADED FELLOW" I WILL BET THAT WEBSTER HAD EXACTLY THE SAME EXPERIENCE THAT I DID. ALL DONKEYS DONT GO ON 4 LEGS - I KNOW A MAN WHO THINKS THAT ALL HIS TROUBLES ARE OTHER PEOPLE'S FAULT. IF EVERY THING WAS COMING HIS WAY HE WOULD ONLY THANK HIMSELF. ITS FUNNY. BUT MORE PEOPLE ARE FOOLING THEMSELVES THAN YOU CAN BELIEVE. THEIR MINDS ARE OUT OF FOCUS AND THEY HAVE NEAR SIGHTED BRAINS "KNOW THYSELF" IF YOU KNOW YOURSELF YOU'LL LIKE OTHER PEOPLE BETTER. BUT TO KNOW YOURSELF YOU MUST STUDY OTHERS. DONT COMMIT SUICIDE WHEN YOU FIND YOURSELF OUT, ITS A SHOCK. BUSTER BROWN.

Each and All Society
Christine Terhune Herrick, President

Getting Greatest Good Out of Vacation Season

Mrs. Herrick Talks With the Girls About Plans for the Summer Holidays



THIS is the time of year when every one is planning for vacations. I have been wondering how many of you girls are going to get the best good from your time of rest.

Of course, different things appeal to different persons, and there are as many varieties of vacation as there are of girls. Yet I believe it might be a good thing if you would find benefit as well as fun. I dare say many of you do, but, honestly, don't some of you plan your outings with a view simply to the jolly times you will have, without giving much thought to the condition in which you will come back to work?

Don't think that I mean to ask you to have a stupid time and abandon all ideas of jollification. I am the last one in the world to do a thing of that sort. I am as fond of fun as Betty herself. All that I want you to make sure of is that your fun is not of the sort that will leave you sorry afterwards.

Let me illustrate. I knew two girls who worked hard all winter and planned for months beforehand the good time they would have in the vacation. It was the first year they had worked for themselves, for they had been able to go to High School, and they were 18 when they took their first real vacation from self-supporting work. All their savings for the past year went into frills for their dress—fancy stockings and shoes, showy hats and frocks and all kinds of finery. They had spent so much on this that they had to anticipate their salary to pay their board at the second-rate hotel to which they went at a fashionable resort. All of their precious two weeks are spent, so to speak, in the public eye. They were dressed up in their best from morning until night, and changed their garments several times a day. They sat about on verandas or lounged about the sidewalks or on the beach in the morning. They listened to the band in the afternoon. They haunted hotel piazzas and gazed longingly at the dancers at the big "hops" in the evening. They had a stuffy, hot, little room, which was all they could afford to take, and their food was pretentious and poor. When they went back home they had, indeed, acquired a coat of tan and some little good from the air of outdoors—but that was all. Neither was rested and refreshed for her winter of toil.

Now, suppose those girls had chosen some quiet place in the mountains or on the seashore. There are plenty of these to be found. I know of farm houses where one can get board for from $5 to $7 a week, with plenty of good, simple, well-cooked fare, and outdoor surroundings that make life a joy. Here one can secure a good room with adequate ventilation, and have a chance to rest and recuperate. There may not be fashionable assemblages to arouse one's envy, but there are plants and birds and the like to study and an opportunity to learn something about the world we live in. And from a vacation such as this a girl goes back almost made over, and ready to take up the work she lives by with fresh vigor and enthusiasm.

Think of this, girls, when you are planning your vacation. Weigh very carefully the comparative merits of the places where you elect to put in your brief outing. Remember that we who work for our living are not like the lilies-of-the-field style of young women. They may feel they can afford to burn the candle of life at both ends and run a red-hot poker through the middle at the same time. We can't allow ourselves that sort of thing. For our health is our stock in trade and our capital, and when that is gone, everything is gone. We don't work as hard, in reality, as the fashionable women who have to keep up with the pace set for them in the big world of so-called pleasure—but then they don't try to work as we do at the same time. We can't do both. So let us try to get the best out of the kind of lot in life that has come to us.

I would advise every girl who is planning to take her vacation in the country to set to work at once to cultivate an outdoor fad. Choose whatever one appeals to you. It may be birds, it may be mushrooms, or it may be jellyfish. I know of one woman who has made it wildflowers. Having a little skill with a brush and water colors, she has tinted in their natural shades the plates in a certain well-known book on wild flowers. That is, she has tinted the pictures of those she has herself gathered. The work has been a joy, and the book is well worth having.

Another woman who called herself less ambitious undertook to learn the ferns in one brief vacation. She was proud at the end of the time to affirm that she knew six, and knew them well. Her subject had proved bigger than she thought. I know a lonely woman who has made the birds her friends and recreation and spends long hours watching them in their woodland haunts during the time she takes for rest. Anything that will interest one in out of doors, whether it be a nature study or a sport, is of value to the woman who habitually works in the house.

I hope we all of us mean to take our Each and All pins and principles with us to the country or the seashore, or wherever else we may go this summer. Have you ever heard it said that certain persons, in going away for the summer, leave their religion at home? This means that they do not go to church or take part in the religious life of the community in which they elect to spend their holiday.

I hope none of you girls means to leave your Each and All ideals at home. The outing ought to give you a larger and wider opportunity for extending the work of our club. For there is no time when we cannot keep the pledge on our membership cards, no circumstances in which we and those about us will not be the better if we live up to our promise. In fact, I think that the vacation time will be a period for spreading the work of Each and All. Make up your minds to establish chapters of the home sub-clubs wherever you go. I can already fancy the letters I shall get from all sorts of out-of-the-way spots this summer.

"My Dear Mrs. Herrick: I have established a sub-club here in East Labrador during my summer vacation. I inclose the names of twenty girls who had never heard of Each and All until I came here, but who are in a hurry for their membership cards."

Go ahead, girls! The more, the merrier! By fall we hope to have departments in every place where one of our girls has taken her vacation.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking one or the other (or both) of these two questions: "How shall I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper in which you see our page, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope if you wish a personal answer

For the badge—sent fifty cents in stamps, registered letter or money order, made payable to me, and addressed to me in care of this paper.

My Own Sub-Club

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I think your idea of having a club to do all we can to help the mothers a grand idea, as there are so many self-sacrificing, unselfish mothers I know among the girls, and if some of the girls would only forego some of their own pleasures for the sake of the dear mother I know they would be amply repaid.

I wish the girls would set aside one day each month for the mothers, and form a theatre party or an excursion or sail, and let each girl bring her mother, and plan in every way to make it an enjoyable occasion for her. When we only stop to think how much they give up for our sake, we never can repay them. Although my own dear mother is dead, I have often thanked God to think He gave me the strength to show her my love in some way before she died by giving me the grace to take care of her during her last illness.

So, girls, do all you can to make life pleasant for the dear little mothers, and you will never regret it.

M. A. G., Dorchester, Mass.

This letter is along the lines of the mother-petting sub-club of which I spoke to you girls some weeks ago. Now I am going to form a sub-club of my own, and I appoint myself the chairman of it! (Perhaps I'll make some deputies later.) And this club is that same mother-petting branch. I want to hear from all the girls who wish to belong to it, and if it gets big enough we will have a ribbon for it and wear it with our Each and All pin. Every girl who wishes to belong to it must send me her name and a report. I don't wish the name unless the report comes with it. This report must tell what she does to make her mother happy—I mean in the way of treats for her or pleasures shared with her or things they do together. If I get a good bunch of the reports I shall publish them—without the names, of course—and we will talk them over and get hints from one another. Who will be the first to join my sub-club? I want to have fifteen times fifteen if I can. Let me hear from you soon.

An Urgent Call for Help

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I received your kind letter, also two from Mrs. Harland, who gave me the address of three persons who wish to adopt a little child; but it is so very far away for me to go and take her, as I am not overly burdened with this world's goods.

I shall be very grateful to you if you would mention it in your paper. I would like a place near Pittsburg or Buffalo, or between the two cities; any place.

She is a very beautiful child, large blue eyes and light brown hair, and has a very loving disposition. Please keep my address, and if any one wants her let me know at your earliest convenience. I am gratefully yours,

Mrs. J. W. E., Marietta, Ohio.

I hope this may meet the eye of some woman whose heart will be touched by the need of this little girl. No "home for children," however well it may be conducted, can take the place of a real home with a mother in it. I trust there may be one somewhere for this child. It will readily be understood that if any application is made to adopt the child the applicant must be prepared to furnish full references. In a case like this one cannot be too careful, and any one who has the welfare of the child at heart will be eager to supply all information to show that the little one shall have a good home. If any one wishes to be put into communication with the child's godmother and will write to me inclosing a stamp, I will be glad to furnish the address of "Mrs. J. W. E." This is a matter which ought to be attended to as soon as possible, and it is a chance for some of our "married girls."

"Please Write to Me"

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Will some of the girls please write to me, that we may become better acquainted? MINNIE L., Saxton, Pa.

Helps for Each and All Members

Talks by the President With Many Members of Our Society

The Recipe Was Not Published on This Page

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I would be very much obliged if you could find space to repeat the lotion for eyelash stain, and how it should be applied to the lashes. You don't think it will make the lashes fall out in time, do you?

Do you know what causes purpleness underneath the eyes? I am very much perplexed about this, as it spoils my looks. I have a good complexion and am fair, so cannot account for it. I am 19 years old. F. R., Vancouver.

You are mistaken in thinking that you saw the recipe for eyelash lotion on this page. Had you sent me a stamped and self-addressed envelope, I could have given you some suggestions on the subject. As it is, I can be of no help to you. "Purpleness" under the eyes comes from a variety of causes. Some of them I do not care to discuss here. It is usually the result of some derangement of the circulation, trouble with the digestion or a bad condition of the health.

It Has Gone Out of Fashion

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Is it proper for a gentleman to offer his arm to a young lady when accompanying her home from church or theatre, and is it good form for her to accept?

L. A. S., Prescott, Ariz.

There is no impropriety in a man's offering his arm to a woman or in her accepting it; but it has gone out of fashion almost entirely, except, perhaps, between an elderly or infirm woman and some one upon whom it is a help to her to lean.

A Class Motto

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Inclosed you will find an addressed envelope to myself. Please send me a membership card, as I am anxious to be one of your girls. I am 18 years old and go to High School. I would like very much if some other schoolgirls would write to me.

We are about to decide on a class motto. I would feel grateful for any suggestions.

I hope I am not wasting any of your precious time, but I would like to ask one thing more. I intend giving a party to a friend, and do not know what sort of amusements would be suitable for it. I would be much obliged if you could tell me where I could get a book that would aid me on this line. FLOSS, Conshohocken, Pa.

I regret to say that you omitted to inclose the stamped and self-addressed envelope, and I am, therefore, unable to send you either your membership card or the name of the little book of games. Perhaps you can get some suggestion from the letter from "Annis" published to-day. In what language do you wish your class motto to be? Have you any choice if it shall be English or some foreign tongue? Let me hear from you again. I have your address and will give it to any girl who wishes to write to you.

To Whiten Yellowish Muslin

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

What will whiten muslin that has become yellow, and will you also tell me of something that will give my hair a golden brown shade? It is a dark brown now.

PRISCILLA P., Newport News, Va.

The best way to whiten muslin that has become yellow is by bleaching on the grass, and this is the time of year to do it. Wash it clean, rinse it and lay it on the grass in the bright sunshine. It should be very wet when it is laid down and should dry in the sun. The next day wet it again and repeat the sunning process, and keep this up until the whiteness is restored.

I cannot give you a recipe for a hair dye. I think myself it is a pity to try anything of the kind. Apart from the foolishness of it, you are making trouble for yourself. Not only will the dye probably make your hair harsh and dry, but you will have to keep on using it constantly after you once begin. Better remain content with your hair as it is.

What Subject for Reading do You Like Best?

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I hope the sub-clubs will form rapidly, and I think it would be well to take up, among other things, a course of reading. It would be delightful for a number to read certain books together. Even though I see no way at present for me to do my small part toward helping any one, yet "Barkis is more than willin'," and that is something, isn't it? J. E. H., Pittsburg.

Will any of you girls who wish to read on any one subject let me know? Send me the subjects in which you are especially interested, and I will try to put those who care for the same topic in touch with one another. Let us get at it, girls, and do all we can to promote good fellowship in the society.

Letters From Two Flower Lovers

Here are two interesting letters from flower lovers:

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

We are two sisters, keeping house, and, as we both work all day in town, when we get home at night we are generally too tired to go out much.

So I planned to have a little garden out on my back piazza, so we could have something bright and cheering to look at when we sit down after our work, and it more than repays me for the care.

To begin with, I took two good, strong walnut boards and laid them across the corners of my piazza, and I have all kinds of geraniums and ferns; and then I procured two old starch boxes, made of heavy wood, and gave them each a coat of green paint. In one I have planted a rambler rose, and in the other corner a honeysuckle vine. Last year I had hanging pots with Wandering Jews and rock pinks, which make a very pretty plant and bloom all summer, with very little care. Then I have a fernball, which I had last year. It died in October, but this year I let it soak two days in a pan of water, and it is all full of growing ferns.

I love to see vines growing, so this year I am going to see if I can grow them in a box, so they will climb. I have sweet peas and nasturtiums and cypress vine. Then, as soon as the plants are cheaper at the market, I am going to get some more, also a hydrangea.

M. A. G., Worcester, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I wish that lots of the girls would take up your plan about flowers. I have always had them, and I don't know what I would do without them. When I seem to be gloomy there are the flowers, with their "shining faces," to make me happy again.

In my garden I have sweet peas, pansies, dianthus, verbenas and several other kinds. We have several rose bushes and bleeding hearts, which are beautiful in June.

A SCHOOLGIRL, St. Paul, Minn.

Rich in Suggestions

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I want to enlarge my acquaintance among especially musical people—people who do take it seriously, make it their lifework, devote themselves to its study—so if you will help me in any way you can, by suggestions or by giving me the addresses of the musical (vocal) members of your clubs, I shall be very, very grateful.

If you can form a club to study and rehearse dramatics, please do so, not for "fun" merely, but for real help and study; to gain experience and ease by the amateurs who wish to polish up their work, so that it will not be crude and "amateurish," but well finished, satisfactory and convincing. Such clubs have existed in New York, and from the experience there gained several theatrical stars have stepped into prominence on the real stage, omitting, on account of their ease and experience, much of the drudgery and small salaries of minor parts that would have been their lot had they been merely raw material.

Last of all, I do wish a literary or journalists' club could be formed, not to read and exchange books, but to create, instead of reading what has already been created; to write original articles, and to encourage persons of talent who are in the dark how to proceed, the members each giving and each deriving help and stimulus; a sort of a union of literary aspirants, with some really professional, successful woman at its head, as chief or adviser or critic—some woman who writes and can advise.

My heart is very much in such work, and I feel that many who are wasting their time in attempts at story-writing could put their talent to some use in writing timely items for papers or magazines. Some, perhaps, look upon this branch of writing as not high aim enough, and therefore fail in trying to write novels or fiction, which is beyond them, and yet are too inclined toward a literary calling to give up their scribbling entirely.

In answer to the various inquiries concerning a training school for nurses, I wish you would direct them to the hospital here. The course covers three years; the nurses have $3 per week and their board (and room, I think), and the probation period, I think, is only two weeks.

RETA, Manchester, N. H.

I insert the preceding extracts from a long and interesting letter I have received because I consider them rich in suggestions for sub-clubs. The Manuscript Sub-Club, which Betty has started, fills one part of "Reta's" need. Will not some of you think seriously of her other suggestions and write to her? She will answer any questions concerning the hospital of which she speaks. Direct to her, under cover of me, putting a stamp on the inclosed envelope, and I will address and forward the letter promptly.

Addressing Envelopes

So many requests have come as to where to secure envelopes to address that it gives me pleasure to print the following:

Dear Madam:

In answer to request for information as to the kind of work for young lady with invalid mother, I would suggest, as she is a rapid penman, the work of addressing envelopes. This can be secured from large wholesale and mercantile houses, insurance companies and others, and may be done very easily at home. Mrs. E. M. S., Toluca, Cal.

A Word of Warning to "Advice"

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I wish you would tell "Advice" to give her sister a change. Send her away for at least two months; consult a physician, or do something, and do it quickly. I have a dear sister who is now in a hospital for the insane. She began just like that; was cross and irritable at home, and critical of every one and everything. She saw we did not understand her, either, until one afternoon she became hysterical, and when the doctor came he said she was on the verge of insanity. Her nerves were in such a condition that she could not sleep.

I know "Advice's" sister was not always so cross, or she would not write to you about her. So I send in this letter, a word of warning for what may come. I want to say my sister was only 21 years old, and at Christmas was as well and happy as we have always been. A READER.

I give this word of friendly warning. It may be of use to others besides "Advice".

Send Full Addresses When You Write

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

We are three of your many girl friends who would like to join the Each and All Club. We are all 16 years of age and are fond of fun—like all other girls of our age. One of us will graduate from the High School this year. We should like to correspond with some of the members if you will let us join the club. We have been reading your page every Sunday and think it would be a very nice thing to join this club. SCHOOLMATES, Weatherly, Pa.

The same old trouble! Here are three girls whom I would delight to welcome into the club and to introduce to correspondents, and they do not send me their names! This morning in a batch of fifty letters I had to throw away at least four or five because, although they contained requests for membership cards, the address or the surname was lacking. Try to reform, girls, and send your full address when you write.

Two Housekeeping Questions

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

1. I have a piece of linoleum on which the figures have worn. Is there any paint or preparation I could buy to restore it to a plain solid color, perhaps a blue?

2. Also, I would like a recipe to preserve the juice of strawberries to flavor ice cream out of the berry season. I have heard of such a recipe. WARREN COUNTY.

1. Your linoleum can be painted as wood can; but it is best to have the work done by a painter.

2. Boil the juice to a syrup with an equal weight of sugar and bottle while hot. Or you may can the juice as you would fruit.

Send For Your Membership Card, "Tod"

"Tod."—I shall be very glad to have you as a member of Each and All. Send stamp and address for membership card.

Write on One Side of the Paper

I have asked this before, and I repeat the request. The work of the editor would be lessened if all letters were written on one side of the paper, and if names and addresses invariably accompanied the letters. These names will not be published, but they are kept in case answers are sent to the writers.

Our Corner for Letter-Writers

The Girls Who Seek Correspondents With Other Members of the Organization

SEND requests for CORRESPONDENTS' EXCHANGE to me, INCLOSING STAMP FOR REPLY.

One of the Younger Girls

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am not quite 15 yet, but if some of the girls would like to correspond with me, please give them my address.

AN AMBITIOUS GIRL, Allegheny, Pa.

To Correspond About Books

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am 21 years of age and am very fond of reading and studying the classics, and am considered a good elocutionist; but I best love the tragedies of Shakespeare, Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Poe's "Raven."

Is there any girl in your society who, being interested in the same line, would be willing to write to me?

MACBETH, Shamokin, Pa.

A California Correspondent Wanted

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I would be delighted to hear from any of your girls in distant California. MONA LOUISE, Toronto, Canada.

Will "M. E. W." Write This Girl?

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I have just read a letter from "M. E. W.," asking about Los Angeles, the city in which I have lived almost all my life, and I will be only too glad to help any one who wants to know about it. FROM THE WEST, Los Angeles, Cal.

Send "Brunette" a Letter in My Care

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am fond of music and art, and would like to correspond with "Brunette." BLONDE, New Boston, Mich.

If you will send a note to "Brunette" to me in a stamped envelope, I will address it and forward it.

Wants Advice on Housekeeping

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am 18 years old, and would like to have my address sent to any of the girls. I finished High School last spring, and since then I have stayed at home and kept house. My mother died last spring. Any suggestions about housekeeping would be welcome. E. E. S., Butler, Pa.

A Musical Correspondent

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I would like to correspond with some of the girls concerning music. I should prefer writing to a young girl near my own age (16), but if she is a year or two older, it doesn't make any difference. IRMA, Pomeroy, Ohio.

Will "Gloomy" Send Her Address?

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

The subject of the girl's letter who signs herself "Gloomy" seems to fit our case, and we would like to correspond with her. YOUR VIOLETS, Beverley, Mass.

I hope to receive the address of "Gloomy" before long.

Training to be a Nurse

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am at present in a hospital, training as would be thankful if some girls would like to with me, as I get very lonesome at times.

TERESA, Pitt

Girls Who Want to Exchange Pos

Here is a batch of girls who wish to cards, as well as to find correspondents:

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am 14 years old, and began my first-year paratory work this year in a private school.

Please give my address to some of the girls older, as I would like to correspond with them.

I collect souvenir postals, and would gladly Philadelphia ones with girls of other cities.

BEATRICE C. M.,

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am very lonesome at times, and would from some of the readers about my age. Would the girls like the idea of exchanging am getting up a collection, and would be pleased with the girls. ETHEL P., Ca

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I like to read and have read much modern would like you to give my address to any might like to write to me. If any one would about library work, I would be pleased to I have learned. I am collecting postal cards, glad to receive any from girls in other cities.

A NEWCOMER, Charles

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I have been very much interested in letters correspondents. I do not have much time to ing letters, but hope to be able to assist some ing ones, and am sure I would be benefited in

I am making a collection of souvenir shall be pleased to exchange cards with friends, and, if they will send one to me, I send them a card of this city. A. M. R.,

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

"E. J." and I have exchanged postal cards, like to exchange with many more, as I have am getting a collection. N. L. B., Brock

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Have you any foreign post card collectors names to exchange in the club? I am a collector

CEDRIS, East Somerv

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I should like to ask whether or not some of the club are endeavoring to secure a collection postal cards? I am, and what an opportunity be for us all to exchange little friendly cards! And, while we are securing our collection we can at the same time become more friendly other.

If any of the girls request it, you may name and address, or, if they will give you try to do my part in opening our correspondence appreciate very much any cards which I may the girls of the club. F. A. L., West

I wish to say for the benefit of the girls for the address of "Minerva" that I have will send it to those who wish it and will stamped envelope with the request.

Where the Heart-Strings Have Been Touched

Don't Marry to Reform Him!

Dear Friend:

When about 8 years of age I went to visit my grandma, and while there met a boy whom I have seen nearly every summer since then. He was only a "big boy" friend then, but in the last year he has grown very dear to me. He is seven years older than I am, and gets drunk quite often. Now, I have done all in my power to aid him, and I believe he has tried; but somehow he has not succeeded. I believe he loves me, but in that case he must love whisky better. I told him he would have to give either the one or the other up, and he said he would give drink up. He has been my sweetheart for about one year now, and I love him very dearly, but if it is necessary I will have to give him up.

W. B., 19, St. Louis, Mo.

You will probably make a terrible mistake if you marry the man. If he cannot break off drink while you are his sweetheart, there is little hope that he will discard it when you are his wife. I would have a serious talk with him and tell him that you dare not keep up the engagement under the circumstances. If he is man enough to break away from the habit and prove that he can do without drink for two or three years, you might feel safe then, but not in a shorter time.

Command Respect

Here are two more letters that can be considered together:

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

You say you will help those that are in trouble. Well, I come to you for advice. I have had a little trouble just of late. My cousin made me acquainted with a gentleman about 28 years old. He fell in love with me the first time he met me, as he says. I have only been with him four times, and he appeared very nice till the last time, when he got too familiar. He kissed me the second time we met. Of course, I let him.

He seems so good and affectionate, and I am affectionate myself, but never showed it; nor have I encouraged him in any way, only, as I say, I let him kiss me the second time we met. He asked to call again, and felt so bad and apologized when I told him not to call again. He says he will wait and live in hope, and he thinks I will surely ask him.

I am very sensitive, and I thought if he loved me so well that he could not live without me he ought to respect me anyway. Please tell me what you would do. I do love him. He is two years older than I, and has asked me if I love him, and says he expects me to say yes when next we meet. E. G. M.

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am 18 and the boy of whom I write is a year older. For nearly three years he has been calling on me about twice a week. We go every place together and are the very best of friends.

Although he is not what is commonly termed "soft," he has hinted that he felt more than friendship for me, and three or four times in the three years that I have known him he has tried to kiss me.

On each occasion I was very angry, and told him I would not be friends with him if he acted in that way again, and, although I meant what I said at the time, I find he is too good a friend to lose.

It happened again a few evenings ago. Dear Mrs. Herrick, what would you do? Please tell me. Remember, I like him as I do my own brother. I just hate still being friendly with him. I shall thank you much if you will advise me.

I have stated before what I think of such between boys and girls or young men and I cannot say too strongly that no self-re would allow caresses of any sort from any one to whom she is engaged and whom she marry. Men do not take liberties of this they really respect. If a man loves a girl and day to make her his wife, let him say so.

If a man values a girl's esteem and love, he should not do a thing which, if she sort of girl, is bound to lower her in her own

Interest Yourself in Other Thi

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I wish to ask you for a little advice. I and have been keeping company with a years. I love him, and feel that I cannot He says he had loved once, and feels that again in the same way. Will you please can do to win his love?

I feel that I shall never be happy without to be true and devoted when with me.

I have a little more advice to ask of four months I have been caring for a to make a change. Will you please tell am a very good sewer and have very good

A HEARTSICK GIRL.

The only advice I can give is to go interest yourself so much in other things take a common-sense view of the young which, I must say, strikes me as being have seen a number of men in my life, observed that they had any difficulty quently and as devotedly as there was The love the young man gives you may as the devotion he bestowed upon the his affections. It is far more satisfactory last love than his first love. Try to be you can to be pleasant and helpful happy, and I don't believe you need former sweetheart.

If you can sew well, I should think for you to try to get work of that sort size of Lowell you ought to be able to entering your name at the bureau of What sort of sewing can you do well? name and address for a card in Each and

L. C.—I have previously answered on this same matter. My impression man thinks of you merely as a The fact that he walks home from church plies nothing, except that he likes and, if he seeks you nowhere else, not care for you. Try to put your and do not waste your time cherishing who has given you no ground to think

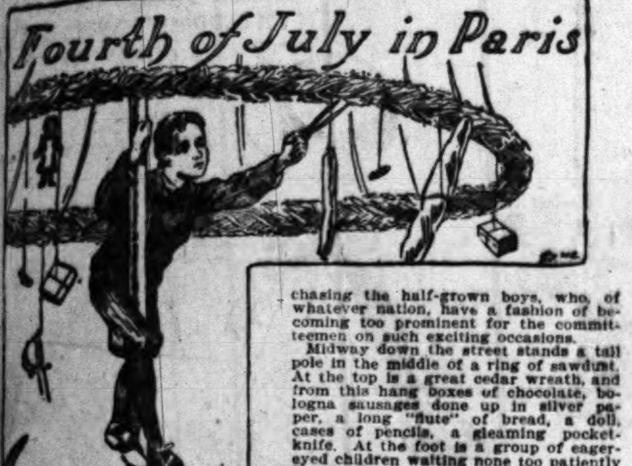
If the first of July it be rainy weather, 'Twill rain more or less for forty weeks together."

Our Boys and Girls

CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS

"When Spring has passed away and warm July has come to stay, Then my milk white cherry tree turns as red as red can be."

Fourth of July in Paris



THE French Fourth of July is July 14, the French Declaration of Independence dating from the destruction of the Bastile.

The Bastile, as many of you know, was that famous prison in Paris which to the French people was the symbol of the wrongs of many centuries. people were often confined withwing of what they were accused were their accusers. Often re simply forgotten and lived there. French history is filled ories of the Bastile. Many of doubtless read of Pelisson and ier, that story of patient en- When the Bastile was capby the people during the French and its doors were opened, were imprisoned young came They had been long supposed and their friends were gone scattered.

surprising that the people bethat their liberties could not be the Bastile was destroyed, and rased it to the ground. The were afterward consecrated to service of the Pont de la one of the most noted bridges The site of the Bastile marked by the lofty Column of whose summit stands the gilded of Liberty, bearing a torch in and in the other a broken

strange that the French Rehas regularly since then celethis great day in its history, and the risk of seeming very un- I think the French have a more fitting way of celebrating freedom. By day Paris is alive the tremulous color of floating By night the city is ablaze with The Seine gleams like a rainbowwith the reflections from the little boats leaving trails behind them, and yellow lanhang like great golden orthe trees on its banks. The gardens of the Trocadero rise darkness like a scene of enfrom the "Arabian Nights." Champ de Mars opposite, hunthousands of people are gathsee it, and to enjoy the magnifiworks, the castles and fountains golden visions, that gleam and pass away.

HILDREN'S AFTERNOON

most interesting part of the that of the children to whom belongs. The different ar- or, as we would say, the wards, each arranges its own which usually consists of prizes. The Rue Petit Jean street running out of the de Clichy, and bumps its to speak, against a white stone a small shrine. Probably by the shrine, the committee the bust of Liberty on a in front, and surrounded it with The committee is chiefly man, with a very red face, gets redder and redder through chasing the half-grown boys, who, of whatever nation, have a fashion of becoming too prominent for the committeemen on such exciting occasions.

Midway down the street stands a tall pole in the middle of a ring of sawdust. At the top is a great cedar wreath, and from this hang boxes of chocolate, bologna sausages done up in silver paper, a long "flute" of bread, a doll, cases of pencils, a gleaming pocketknife. At the foot is a group of eager-eyed children waiting none too patiently for the fun to begin; and outside their mothers, in white caps are as eager as the children.

The pole is called the Mat de Cocagne; in other words, the Cockney Mast. It has been well oiled, and the trophies above are for those who can reach and cut them from the wreath.

Long beforehand the competitors were chosen and their names written on the list. As each one's turn comes, his name is called, and a pair of scissors on a white string is hung around his neck, as solemnly as if he were being invested with the Order of the Golden Fleece. For a long time the scissors are not needed. Finally the tiniest boy of all mounts higher and higher, the children shout, the women set up a tremendous cackle and the white caps nod. He is almost in reach. He slips back. He gains again. His little face is purple with effort. The crowd gets more and more excited. The air is rent with ejaculations. He is slowly losing ground. Then, relaxing his hold, he slides swiftly down, the multitude with one groan coming down, as it were, with him.

FUN FOR OLDER FOLKS

Finally a large boy reaches the top amid great shouts and cuts off the longest sausage. The other boys evidently believe there is some virtue in his coat, and he good-naturedly lends it to each new aspirant. Others fill their pockets with sawdust, which they scatter on their legs on the journey upward to give them better purchase.

At last the time is up and the crowd changes its place in front of the bust of Liberty where the Jeu de Bougies is to take place. This is the trial of the little girls who are all becurled and clean-pinafored for the occasion. Parallel lines of benches, on which the mothers sit, mark off a course which ends at a table covered with little petticoats, aprons, collars and cuffs, ribbons and laces. The girls are arranged according to their ages, the little ones coming first. Into each little tot's hand a lighted candle is placed.

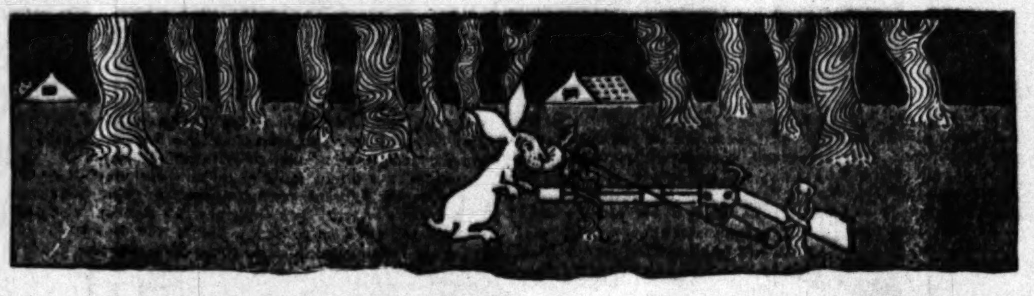
At the signal they start and run, and the first one at the goal with her candle still lighted is the winner. Away they go toddling over the stones. The timid ones stop to try and shield their lights, and the bolder ones dash away, their candles apparently out; but when they stop, red-faced and breathless, before the committee now behind the table, the light flares up as if it, too, had been playing a little game. It is a pretty sport, and the pile of prizes on the table rapidly grows less.

For the larger girls there is still the Jeu de Ciseaux, in which the prizes are more inspiring. A string is tied across the narrow street. A foot apart hang other strings attached to this, to the ends of which are tied work baskets, fans, sewing boxes, silk aprons and pieces of humble finery. The girls are blindfolded, one by one, and given a pair of scissors. They walk slowly and with meditative tread toward the rope, and, holding out the scissors, endeavor to cut one of the threads. If they succeed, the prize which it holds is theirs. If they fail, they contribute to the hilarious merriment of the occasion.

It is pleasant to see how good natured everybody is, and how well the unfortunates take their defeat.

MAUD R. HUMPHREY.

Curious Mr. Bunny and His Fate



MR. BUNNY smelled a carrot! He was sure he did. Where was it?

Not in the tall man's garden. No.

Better not fool around tall man's nor small man's garden, advised Mrs. Bunny. Apt to get into trouble, if you do.

But Mr. Bunny wanted to know where that delicious carrot odor came from. Hadn't smelled anything so good since grandpap brought a carrot home one day long, long ago.

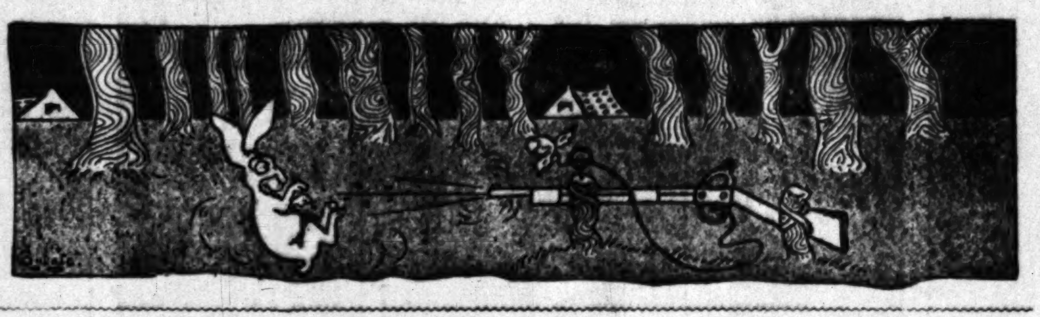
So every chance he got Mr. Bunny stole away from home, loped swiftly and cautiously from one corner to another, constantly on the lookout for enemies—dogs, cats, two-legged creatures!—until at last in a clearing away off from the tall man's and small man's houses he spied something yellowish-red with green leaves! Was this the carrot?

The nearer he crept the surer he felt that it was the carrot!

Nearer, nearer, nearer!

A deep, heavenly sniff of the delicious odor! Then at last a wee little nibble! But boom, bang! An awful knock in his stomach, and a back somersault, several times over again, a flop, a kick, a tremble, and Mr. Bunny lay dead!

Poor Mr. Bunny! If he had only not been so curious!



Elephant Sausages.

HOW would you like to eat elephant sausages? I don't think that you are likely to be asked by mother to do so, and perhaps you are glad that elephant meat is not on sale at the butchers' shops, for somehow the elephant, though a delightful animal to ride on at the Zoo, does not look as if it would be very nice to eat.

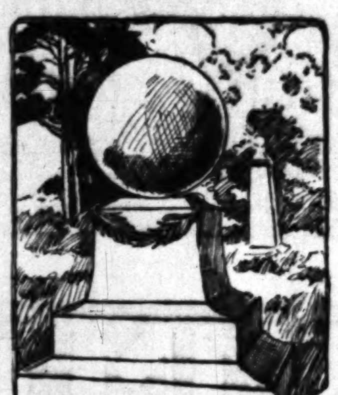
That is what I think, but then all people do not think alike, and so when an elephant had to be killed some time ago at the Ghent Zoological Gardens a pork butcher bought it and made it into sausages. Such a lot it made, 3800 pounds of them—more than you can think of, isn't it?—and they were very quickly sold, for people wanted to know what this new kind of meat tasted like. It was so good that everybody wanted some more, but it was no good to ask for it, for it is only once in a blue moon that elephant meat is to be had.

A Remarkable Stone Ball.

A FEW years ago a gentleman erected a monument in a Marion, Ohio, cemetery, which consisted of a heavy pedestal surmounted by a massive ball—all made of stone.

Nothing unusual was noted about this monument until a year ago, when the caretaker observed with astonishment that the ball had made a partial rotation. Considering its weight — 4200 pounds—no wonder he was surprised.

Since his discovery he has measured the ball carefully and has found that it continually rotates at the rate of about seven inches in a year.



Although learned scientists have studied into the matter, no one has been able as yet to account for the peculiar action of the ball. Most of the scientists are inclined to think that the sun's rays cause the rotation. But how? That has not been explained by anybody.

Adventurous Duckling.

IN Central Park, New York, the children are very fond of watching the ducks and swans that inhabit the lagoon.

One duck, who is the proud mother of a large family of ducklings, has been having a lot of trouble of late keeping them within bounds.

Last Sunday she was horrified to discover one of her brightest and boldest sons stealing a ride on the back of a proud and stately swan.

It was easy to see that she feared the young scamp would receive painful punishment at the hands of the offended swan.

But the big bird merely turned its head and examined curiously the tiny mite of a duckling nestling between its wings, then turned its face around and floated placidly on without the least objection.

All of which was watched by a hundred children on the bridge with shrieks of pleasure.

Tom Tit's Experiment

HERE is a simple experiment by which you may imitate the sound of cathedral bells in your own room, and perhaps one of the strangest things about it is that no one but yourself will be able to hear them ringing.

Procure a yard of twine and loop it about in the middle. Slip the loop around the handle of a poker and draw it taut. Grasp each free end of the string in either hand. Wind some of it round each of your first fingers. Now press these fingers against your ears, shutting out all sound, and swinging the dangling poker until it dashes against the wall.

You will be surprised to perceive a series of heavy tones such as ring out from a cathedral clock as it booms out the hour, yet, while the room may be crowded, no one but you will be a listener to the mysterious peals unless they try the same experiment.

But what causes this phenomenon? This is answered best by describing a certain kind of toy noise maker which most boys have seen or made at some time or another. It is known by various names, but perhaps the term "devil-fiddle" is its most common term. It is very easily constructed by knocking out one end of a tin can and then puncturing the closed end with a tiny hole, just large enough to insert a piece of twine through—the twine knotted at its end so it cannot be pulled entirely through the hole.

Grasp the can in one hand, and, holding a piece of well-resined leather in the other, pull the string through the folded up leather or slide the leather along the string.

This will result in a most grating, discordant sound, altogether out of proportion to what you'd expect from such an action. So from this the extraordinary fact is established that it is the employment of the tin can which causes the great increase of sound. It is the hollow cavity in the can which is really responsible for this, and so it is with the ear. The hollow cavity in the ear enlarges the volume of sound emanating from the poker along the string, thus acting on the same principle as the can cavity which increases the sound produced on the string attached to it.

Bottle Trick.

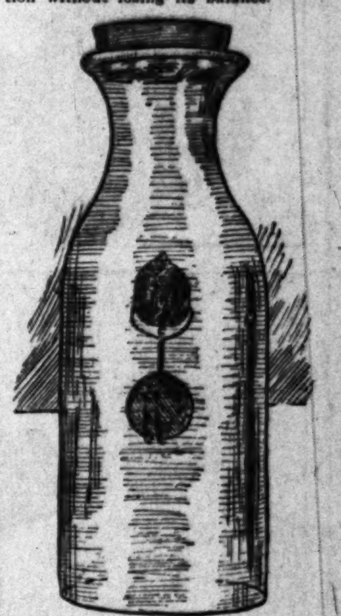
YOU will have to go at this experiment very carefully. But when you have done it successfully you will get a lot of pleasure out of it. And it will not be easy for others to imitate.

Get a good-sized bottle with a wide mouth and a good cork stopper. Then get a nut (say an English walnut), divide carefully into halves; clean it out, then bore a tiny hole through each side, and run the two ends of a wire frame through them. Then put the halves together again, and seal every possible crack or hole with wax. Before you do this, however, bore a small hole in the bottom of the nut (C) and leave it unsealed. This is to serve as an air-hole.

Now arrange the bottom of your wire frame so that it will support a coin.

Having done this, fill your bowl with water, and test the floating qualities of your nut. The coin is to serve as ballast; so you must experiment with different coins until you discover just what coin—penny, nickel, etc.—provides the exact weight needed.

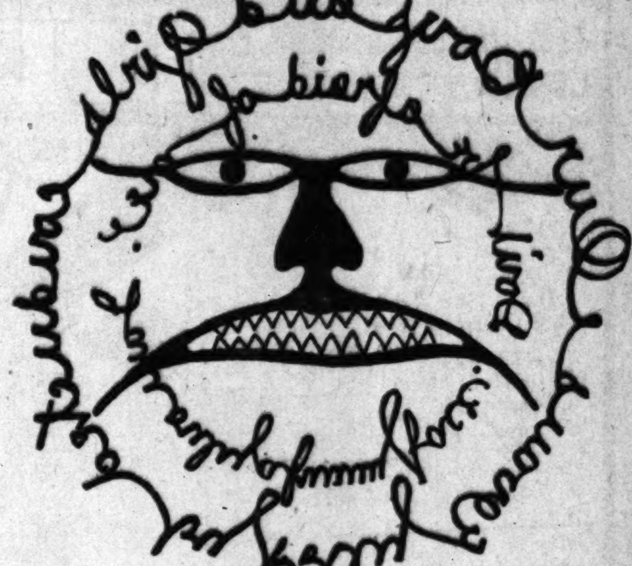
You will have exactly the right result when the nut rests exactly balanced in an upright position, its point just touching the cork stopper, and when at the same time it will respond instantly to a slight tap of your finger on the cork stopper and sink toward the bottom, returning presently to its original position without losing its balance.



A Match Trick.

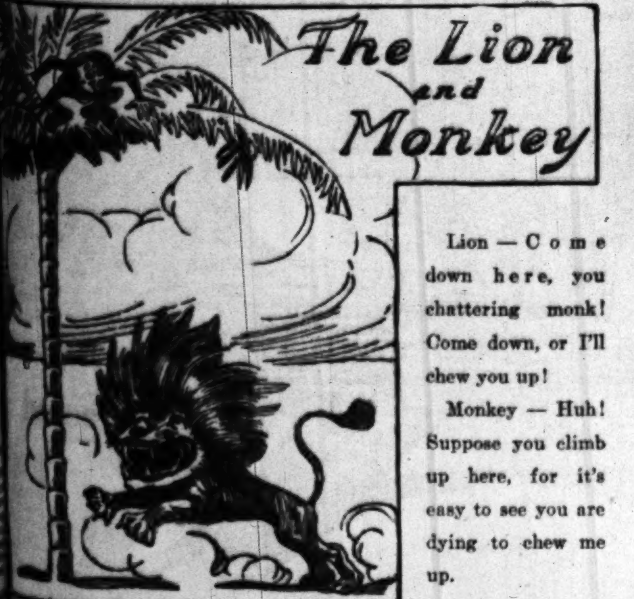
BEND a wooden match in the middle, which will, of course, almost break it, the two parts being only held together by a few fibres. Now place it at an acute angle across the mouth of an empty bottle, with a penny on top. Ask some one how he would cause the penny to fall into the bottle without either touching or breathing on the match or the penny. He will hardly be able to discover any means without assistance, yet, though hard to discover, it is by no means difficult to do.

Dip your finger in a glass of water, and, holding it above the angle of the match, allow a few drops to fall upon the broken part. Swollen by the moisture, the fibres of the wood will tend to straighten themselves, and little by little you will see the angle of the match growing larger and larger, until, no longer supporting the penny, the latter will fall into the bottle.



HOLD ME BEFORE THE MIRROR

The Lion and Monkey



Lion — Come down here, you chattering monk! Come down, or I'll chew you up!

Monkey — Huh! Suppose you climb up here, for it's easy to see you are dying to chew me up.

Potpourri for Mother.

is the time, boys and girls, for to prepare a delightful surprise for mother—a rose jar, or, French call the contents of the potpourri." You have only to utilthe flower leaves in the home and, later, the aromatic herbs gathered on vacation ramall the year that delicious one of summer's enchant-

when the roses are fully have already fallen to the collect the petals, placing earthen jar until there is layer of salt, add more sprinkling of salt and all through the rose season, the mass very freand keeping the jar tightly not so engaged. are gone, use other flowers, violets, carnaorange buds, slips of tangles, and spicy wild leaves of the lemon verlemon and nutmeg geof peppermint, spearchips of cedar and a little sage, thyme and you add fresh layers of sprinkle with salt as an occasional gill of strong

of potpourri will diffuse odor, suggestive of blowing over hillside and you open the jar. probably wish to keep it where the delicate perdelightful.

Habits.

NED was watching grandpa put on his shoes. "Why do you turn 'em over to shake 'em before you put 'em on?" he asked.

"Did I?" said grandpa.

"Why, yes, you did; but I didn't see anything come out. I have to shake the sand out of my shoes 'most every morning."

Grandpa laughed. "I didn't notice that I shook my shoes, Ned, but I got in the habit of shaking my shoes every time before putting them on when I was in India."

"Why did you do it there?"

"To shake out scorpions or centipedes, or other nuisances that might be hidden in them."

"But you don't need to do it here, for we don't have such things."

"I know, but I formed the habit, and now I do it without thinking."

"Habit is a queer thing, isn't it?" said Ned, thoughtfully.

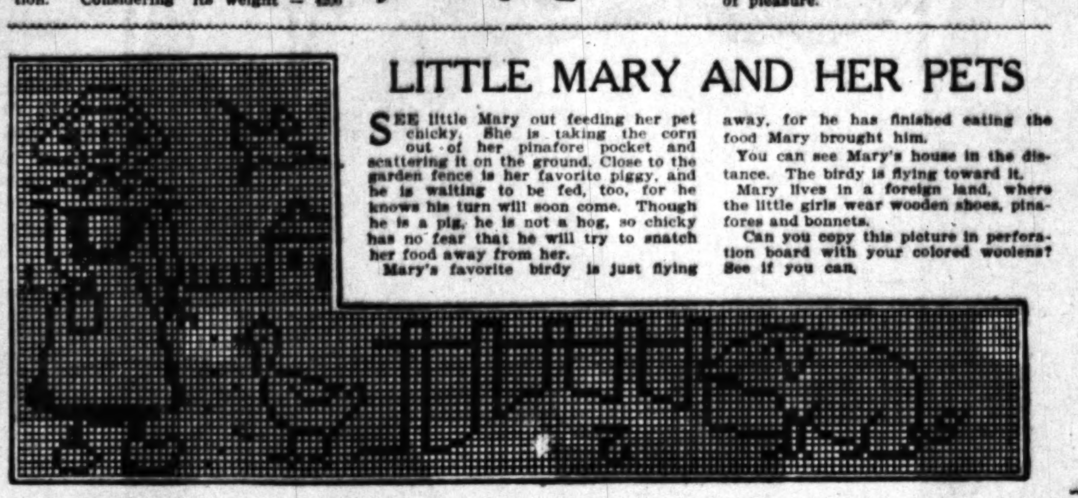
"It's a very strong thing," said grandpa; "remember that, my boy. A habit is a chain that grows stronger every day, and it seems as if a bad habit grows faster than a good one. If you want to have good habits when you are old, form them while you are young, and let them be growing strong all the while you live."

Medicine on Chairs.

When mamma was cleaning house she was painting the floor, and then she put furniture polish on the chairs, and my little sister said she was putting medicine on the chairs.

ANNA M. SCHEELER.

LITTLE MARY AND HER PETS



SEE little Mary out feeding her pet chicky. She is taking the corn out of her pinafore pocket and scattering it on the ground. Close to the garden fence is her favorite piggy, and he is waiting to be fed, too, for he knows his turn will soon come. Though he is a pig, he is not a hog, so chicky has no fear that he will try to snatch her food away from her.

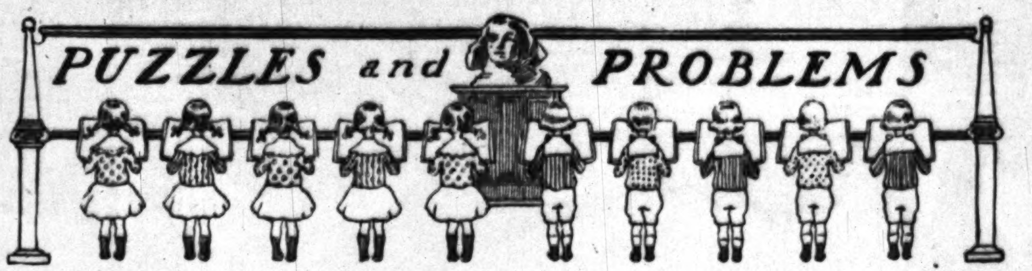
Mary's favorite birdy is just flying away, for he has finished eating the food Mary brought him.

You can see Mary's house in the distance. The birdy is flying toward it.

Mary lives in a foreign land, where the little girls wear wooden shoes, pinafores and bonnets.

Can you copy this picture in perforation board with your colored woolens? See if you can.

PUZZLES and PROBLEMS



Double Acrostic.

8-Letter word.]
1—A bitter herb first hither bring;
'Tis plenty as the flowers in spring.

5-Letter word.]
2—And next a country you must name,
With elephants both wild and tame.

9-Letter word.]
3—A golden floweret pluck for me.
You'll find it on the sunny lea.

8-Letter word.]
4—An antelope you next must chase;
Africa is its native place.

4-Letter word.]
5—About a tree I wish to know,
That in a distant land doth grow.

12-Letter word.]
6—In order next a native bird,
6-Letter word.]
7—And then a law-term often heard.

5-Letter word.]
8—A word that, when we rightly state,
Is the reverse of what is straight.

8-Letter word.]
9—And, last of all, an eaglet free,
To capture it put out to sea.

Riddle.

If the tongs, the poker and the shovel cost a guinea, what would the coals come to?

Concealed Parts of a House.

Can you find four different parts of a house concealed in the following sentences?

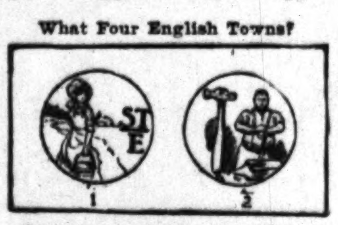
1. Has Edgar returned from his trip?
2. Did you hear the word?
3. We will close the box.
4. Have Randall's friends arrived?

Beheadings.

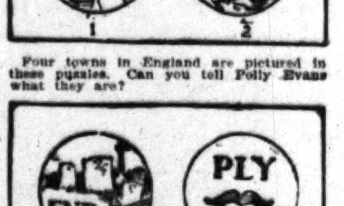
Behead:

1. Plan of a play and leave share.
2. To injure and leave a part of the body.
3. To pilfer and leave a waterfowl.
4. A girl and leave to help.
5. A small singing bird and leave a past

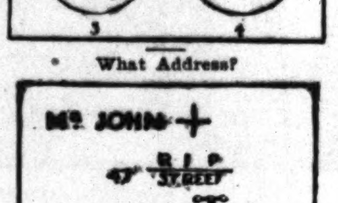
What Four English Towns?



Four towns in England are pictured in these puzzles. Can you tell Polly Evans what they are?



What Address?



Who can tell Polly Evans what address is

Double Acrostic.

The initial letters of the following double acrostic spell a month, and the final letters spell what we usually experience in that month:

1. Ripe.
2. Another place.
3. A large black bird.
4. Frank.
5. Yells.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Numerical Enigma.

"A May flood never did good."

Acrostic.

Elephant.

Double Acrostic.

M U G
O R A
R I G
T I E

Mortgage.

What Town?

Concord.

Fourth of July Puzzle.

Declaration of Independence.

Geographical Enigma.

Thames. Sachem. Muse. Steam. Massachusetts.

Beheadings.

1. T-ruth. 2. T-rout. 3. B-rook.

A Cargo of Tea.

1. T-able. 2. T-ale. 3. T-ill. 4. T-ingle. 5. T-oil. 6. T-rain. 7. T-wine. 8. T-witch.

Freddy's New Shoes.

WHEN Fred's father came home one night he had a box under his arm.

Fred guessed what was in the box. His father had bought him a pair of new shoes.

Fred liked the trim new shoes.

When he came down to breakfast next morning he had them on.

"This is Saturday. You might wear your old ones to-day," said his mother.

But when Joe Green came to ask him to go downtown with him, Fred ran off with his new shoes on.

The boys started up the railway track. They ran races on the rails.

"There, I beat," cried Fred, as he reached the crossing first.

Fred turned to see where Joe was.

Then, as he turned, he slipped.

His foot went down into the crack between the rail and the cross walk.

"Ouch!" he cried. "It hurts, and it is in so tight I can't get it out." He twisted and turned.

But still the shoe was fast.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Joe. "I'll unlace your shoe and take it off."

Just then the boys heard something that made their hearts stand still. It was a shrill whistle.

In a moment an engine came around the curve.

What would you have done, if you had been in Joe's place.

Joe gave Fred's shoelace a jerk.

"Pull hard," he said.

Joe pulled and Fred pulled.

Out came Fred's foot from the shoe, and the two boys rolled down the bank together.

When the train passed, they ran back to the crossing. There was Fred's new shoe cut into pieces. But all Fred said as he looked at it was: "I'm glad it was only my shoe, and I'm glad you helped me get it off."—Little Chronicle.

Not Big Enough.

One day, while mother was walking along the street she stopped to patronize an extremely small newsboy.

"I hope you don't sell papers on Sunday," she said.

"No, mum," he said, sadly. "I ain't big enough to carry 'em yet."

CLYDE F. LYTLE.

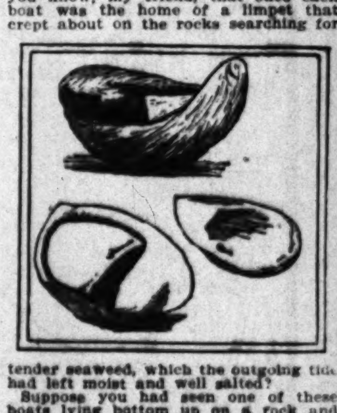
Two Versions.

Two small boys are attending kindergarten. Both tried to sing for mamma. One sang "I am a Patie, Too, Sir"; the other, "I Am a Painted Rooster." Mamma was much amused. She learned afterward from their teacher that the words were "I Am a Patriot True, Sir."

BOAT SHELLS

WILL you go for a row in that silver lane which the moon has made on the dancing water? Boats a-plenty are lying here on the sand. There are round bottom, flat bottom and medium ones. Take which you will, but before you start on your sail you must get some water nymph to reduce you to the size of a penny doll in order to fit your boat.

How came all these little boats to be lying about on the sand? you ask. Do you know, my friend, that once each boat was the home of a limpet that crept about on the rocks searching for tender seaweed, which the outgoing tide had left moist and well salted?



Suppose you had seen one of these boats lying bottom up on a rock and wished to take it home with you. The moment Mr. Limpet felt the touch of your fingers upon his roof he would have clung with all his might to his rock, and no power of yours could have moved him to open his door, even the smallest crack.

It is only when the limpets are dead that their boat-shaped houses are tossed up by the waves on to the beach for children to play with.

MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.

Help As You Go.

Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles,
Helping when you meet them

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WHY WILL A LITTLE BABY CRY?
WHY WILL HE PIPE HIS LITTLE EYE?
BECAUSE HE'S HUMAN, DON'T YOU SEE.
AND SELFISH JUST LIKE YOU AND ME,
AND SO WHEN HE IS NOT AMUSED
HE THINKS THAT HE IS QUITE ABUSED.

YES, BUDDY TUCKER

DOES A LITTLE MESSENGER WORK ON THE SIDE.

IF YOU WOULD LEARN THE WAY TO HEAVEN
AND HAPPINESS AND JOY.
JUST GET YOURSELF A BABY GIRL OR E'EN A BABY
AND YOU'LL FORGET ABOUT YOUR SELF, YOU'LL
SO MUCH TO DO, AND THEN YOU WILL BE HAPPIER
YES, HONOR BRIGHT, ITS TRUE.

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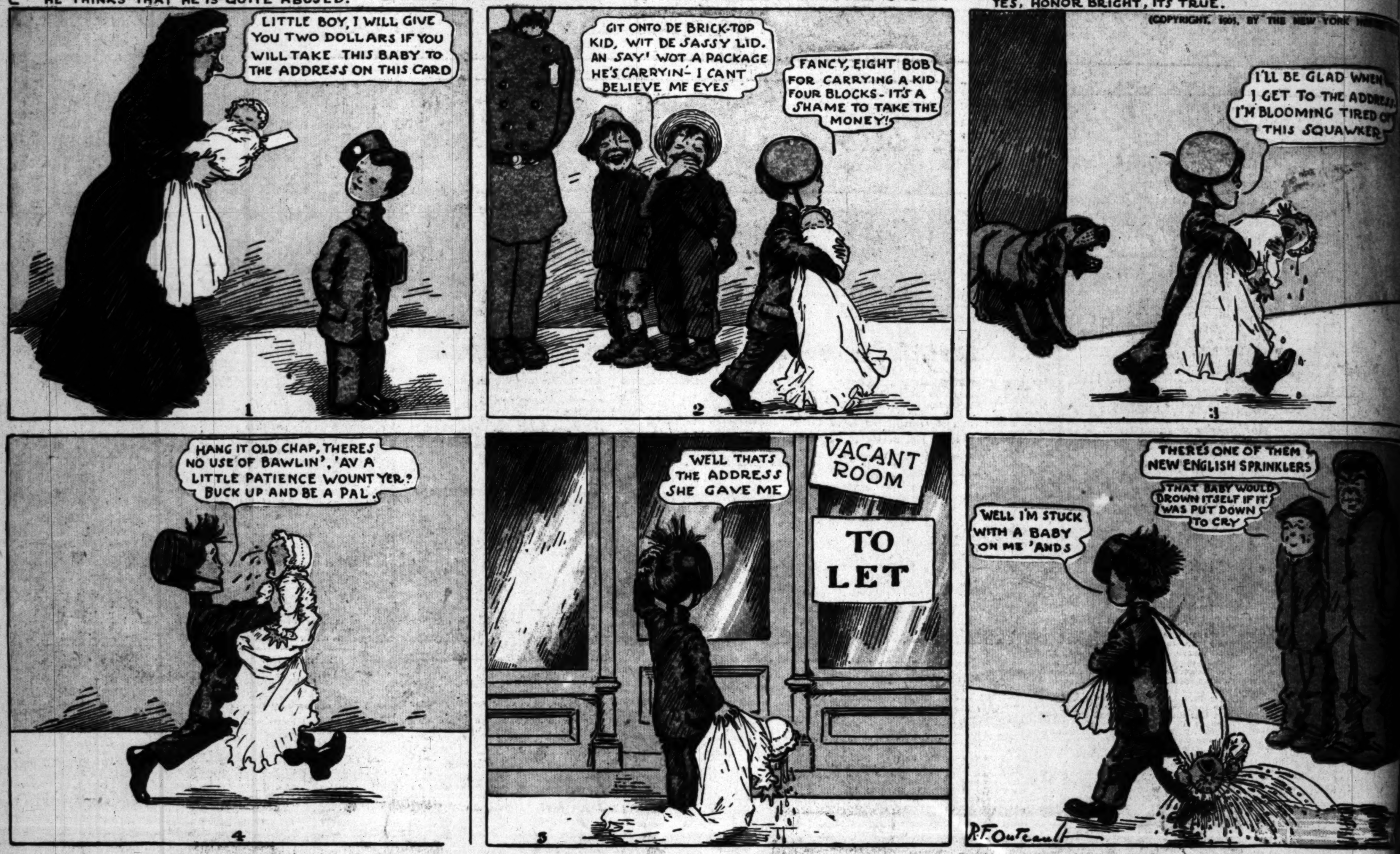
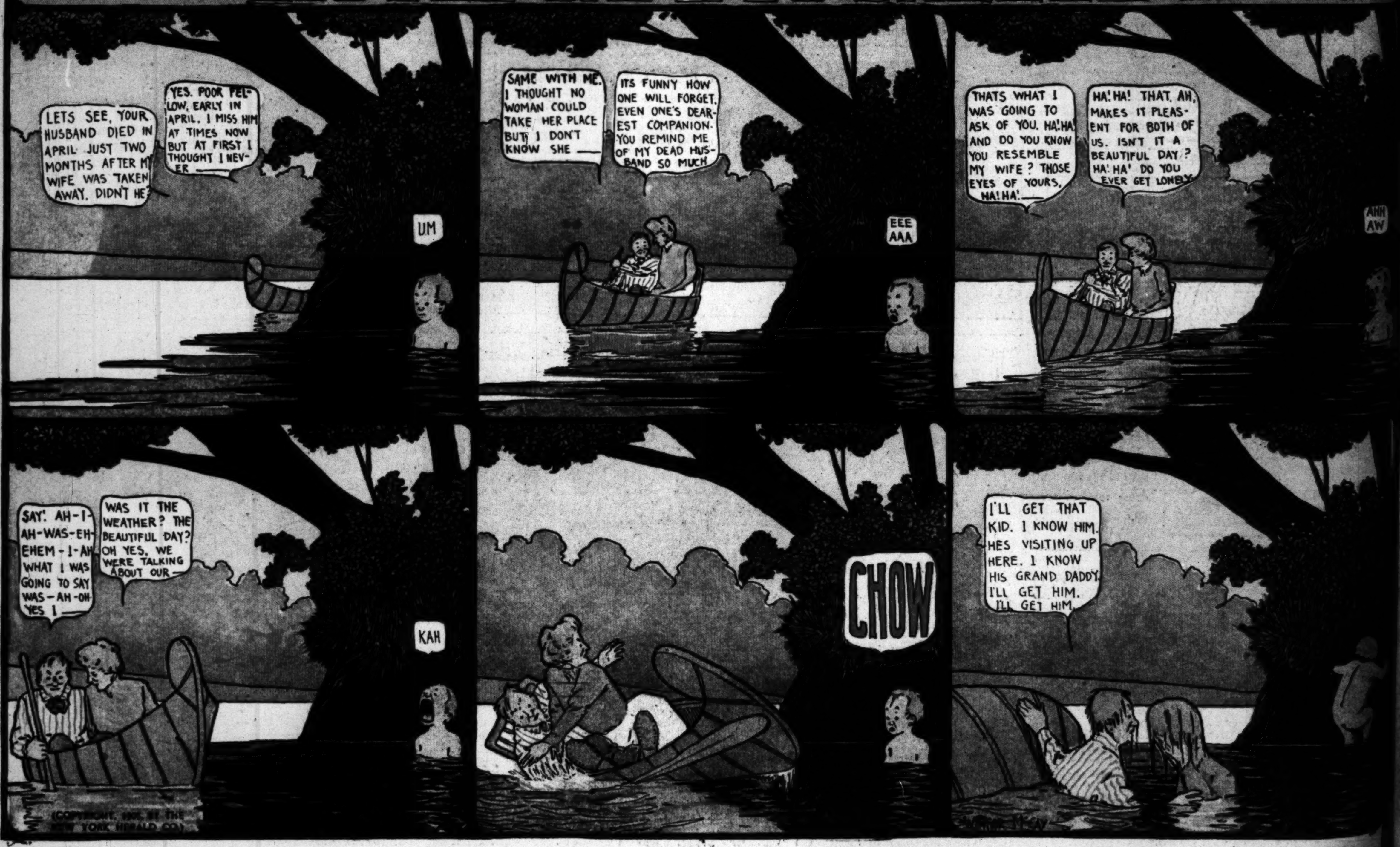

LITTLE BOY, I WILL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS IF YOU WILL TAKE THIS BABY TO THE ADDRESS ON THIS CARD
1
GIT ONTO DE BRICK-TOP KID, WIT DE SASSY LID. AN SAY! WOT A PACKAGE HE'S CARRYIN'- I CANT BELIEVE ME EYES
FANCY, EIGHT BOB FOR CARRYING A KID FOUR BLOCKS - IT'S A SHAME TO TAKE THE MONEY!
2
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I GET TO THE ADDRESS I'M BLOOMING TIRED OF THIS SQUAWKER
3
HANG IT OLD CHAP, THERES NO USE OF BAWLIN', 'AV A LITTLE PATIENCE WOUNT YER? BUCK UP AND BE A PAL.
4
WELL THATS THE ADDRESS SHE GAVE ME
VACANT ROOM
TO LET
5
THERE'S ONE OF THEM NEW ENGLISH SPRINKLERS
THAT BABY WOULD DROWN ITSELF IF IT WAS PUT DOWN TO CRY
WELL I'M STUCK WITH A BABY ON ME 'ANDS
R.F. Outcault

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COM


LETS SEE, YOUR HUSBAND DIED IN APRIL JUST TWO MONTHS AFTER MY WIFE WAS TAKEN AWAY, DIDN'T HE?
YES. POOR FELLOW, EARLY IN APRIL. I MISS HIM AT TIMES NOW BUT AT FIRST I THOUGHT I NEVER —
UM
SAME WITH ME. I THOUGHT NO WOMAN COULD TAKE HER PLACE BUT I DON'T KNOW SHE —
ITS FUNNY HOW ONE WILL FORGET, EVEN ONE'S DEAREST COMPANION. YOU REMIND ME OF MY DEAD HUSBAND SO MUCH
EEE AAA
THATS WHAT I WAS GOING TO ASK OF YOU. HA! HA! AND DO YOU KNOW YOU RESEMBLE MY WIFE? THOSE EYES OF YOURS, HA! HA! —
HA! HA! THAT, AH, MAKES IT PLEASENT FOR BOTH OF US. ISN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL DAY? HA! HA! DO YOU EVER GET LONELY
AHH AW
SAY! AH-I-AH-WAS-EH-EHEM-I-AH WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY WAS-AH-OH YES I —
WAS IT THE WEATHER? THE BEAUTIFUL DAY? OH YES, WE WERE TALKING ABOUT OUR —
KAH
CHOW
I'LL GET THAT KID. I KNOW HIM. HES VISITING UP HERE. I KNOW HIS GRAND DADDY. I'LL GET HIM. I'LL GET HIM.

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JUST a few of them ar
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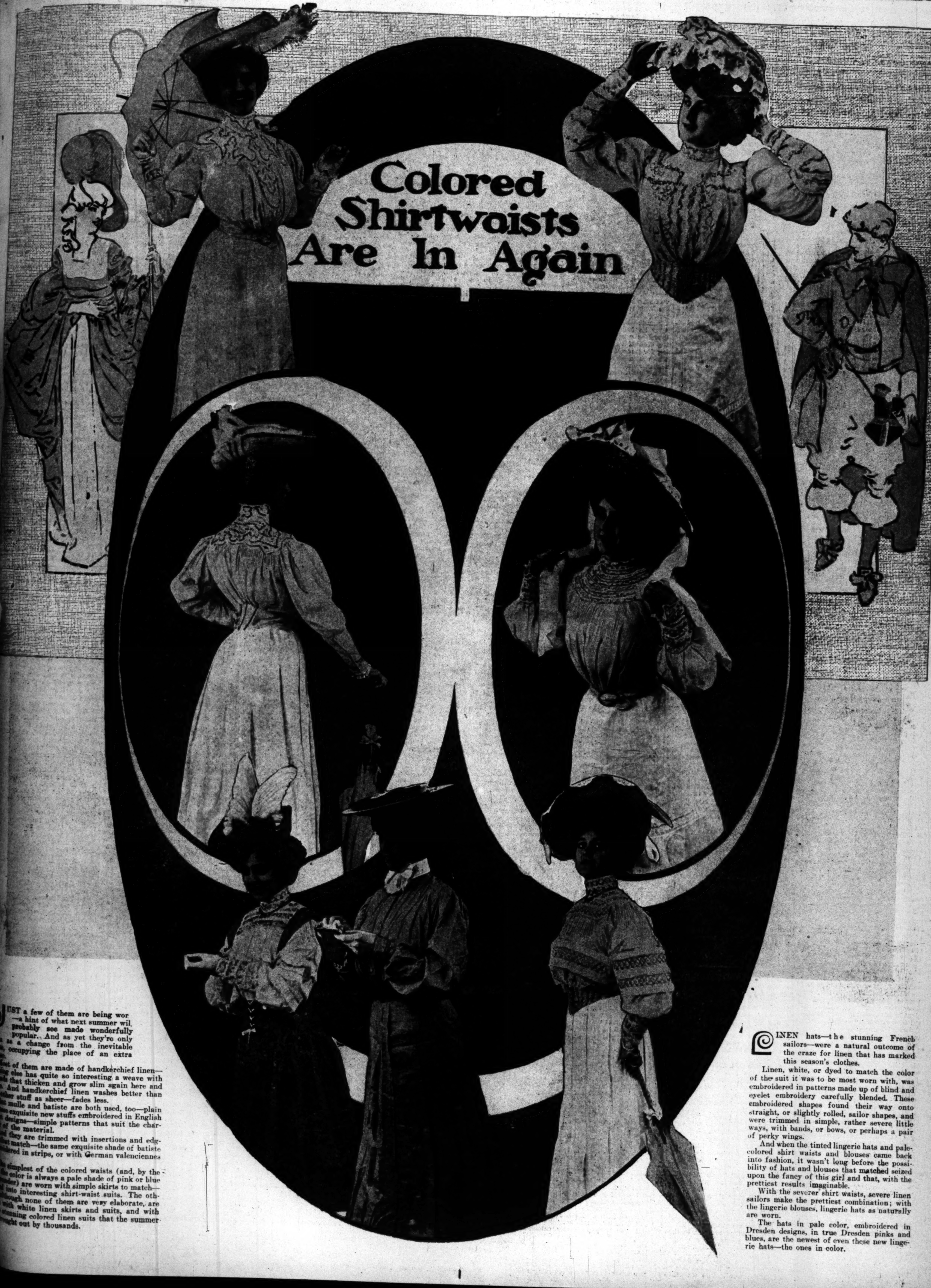
probably see made
popular. And as yet
worn as a change from th
white, occupying the place
blouse.
Most of them are made of
nothing else has quite so inte
threads that thicken and grow
there. And handkerchief line
any other stuff as sheer—fade
But mulle and batiste are
or those exquisite new stuffs en
eyelet designs—simple pattern
ner of the material.
And they are trimmed with
ings that match—the same exqu
embroidered in strips, or with
lace.
The simplest of the colored
way, the color is always a pale
or lavender) are worn with simp
turned into interesting shirt-w
ies, although none of them are
worn with white linen skirts
these stunning colored linen su
has brought out by thousands.

Colored Shirtwaists Are In Again



JUST a few of them are being wor —a hint of what next summer wil, probably see made wonderfully popular.. And as yet they're only as a change from the inevitable occupying the place of an extra

Most of them are made of handkerchief linen—ing else has quite so interesting a weave with that thicken and grow slim again here and And handkerchief linen washes better than other stuff as sheer—fades less.

mulle and batiste are both used, too—plain exquisite new stuffs embroidered in English designs—simple patterns that suit the char- the material.

they are trimmed with insertions and edg- match—the same exquisite shade of batiste red in strips, or with German valenciennes

simplest of the colored waists (and, by the color is always a pale shade of pink or blue) are worn with simple skirts to match— into interesting shirt-waist suits. The oth- none of them are very elaborate, are with white linen skirts and suits, and with colored linen suits that the summer out by thousands.

LINEN hats—the stunning French sailors—were a natural outcome of the craze for linen that has marked this season's clothes.

Linen, white, or dyed to match the color of the suit it was to be most worn with, was embroidered in patterns made up of blind and eyelet embroidery carefully blended. These embroidered shapes found their way onto straight, or slightly rolled, sailor shapes, and were trimmed in simple, rather severe little ways, with bands, or bows, or perhaps a pair of perky wings.

And when the tinted lingerie hats and pale-colored shirt waists and blouses came back into fashion, it wasn't long before the possibility of hats and blouses that matched seized upon the fancy of this girl and that, with the prettiest results imaginable.

With the severer shirt waists, severe linen sailors make the prettiest combination; with the lingerie blouses, lingerie hats as naturally are worn.

The hats in pale color, embroidered in Dresden designs, in true Dresden pinks and blues, are the newest of even these new lingerie hats—the ones in color.

In Desert Keeping.

A Romantic Story of Life Among the People of the Great Southwest of America.

By Edmund Mitchell.

Author of "The Despoilers," "The Belfolls of Culben," "Plotters of Paris," "The Lone Star Rush," etc.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE VERDICT.

On the following morning Kit Estees was cross-examined by Mr. Cromer. The questions were to the point, the answers clear and unhesitating.

"Had you any knowledge of Archibald Howard's last will and testament prior to his death on the desert?"

"None whatever."

"When did you come to know the nature of the will?"

"About a fortnight later, when I was getting better from my illness, and you yourself came to Amanda Dale and told me."

"Until then, had you any reason to suppose that your son Clarence had a beneficiary interest in the deceased's estate?"

"No."

"Did your son tell you of his intention to search for the body?"

"No."

"When did you learn that he had found it and buried it?"

"Some eighteen months after"

"Who informed you?"

"My wife, when she visited me in the lock-up at Amanda Dale."

"Your son had never told you what he had done out on the desert?"

"Never."

"Did you know that the corpse had been interfered with, before you came to see it disinterred by the two miners?"

"No. I was taken by surprise when I found that the body lay where it did. I had no conception who would have removed it from the sand drift."

"Had you any communication with your son in regard to your delivery from jail and your subsequent escape from the mob?"

"None whatever. The whole plan was devised without any reference to me. I never saw Clarence that day until the moment when he helped me onto the horses and told me to ride for my life."

Sacramento Dick was then recalled. Again Cromer was the cross-examiner.

"Who contrived the scheme for the rescue of the elder accused, Kit Estees, from the mob?"

"Wal, I guess I'm responsible."

"Had you anyone's help or advice?"

"Oh, my mates stood by me later on, but at the start I figgered it out alone. I c'd see that the man had a mighty slim chance o' savin' his neck, unless the crowd could be fooled somehows or other."

"Did you tell your plan to Clarence Estees?"

"No; the plan was only kind o' simmerin' in my mind when I spoke to him. That was after we'd driven in from the colonel's new ranch. The mob was lookin' uglier than ever, and I jist dropped a hint to the young feller that a horse might be handy at the shack near the crossroads."

"Was that all that passed between you?"

"That was all."

"What did Clarence Estees do then?"

"Lit out for home, to get the pony. So I turned my 'tention to the crowd. They was all dead set, sober men and drunk men alike, on takin' no risks over the business—didn't want no lawyers foolin' around and hangin' up the case instead o' the guilty party. So I chipped in and got myself elected a deputation to go to the jail, an' size up the chances o' gettin' the prisoner out without promiscuous shootin'. I showed the marshal how to play the game, and, though he bucked at the notion o' givin' up the keys, the colonel soon brought him round to take up the cards as I'd dealt 'em."

"So all that young Estees did was to have the horse ready?"

"That's so. And the little cayuse was a dandy—galloped off like a streak o' greased lightnin'."

Sacramento Dick stepped down, and thereafter McIntyre briefly but fully corroborated the story.

Cromer then took an unusual course; although professionally engaged in the case, he elected to be sworn. His testimony was to the effect that Archibald Howard, after dictating his will, had specially enjoined the lawyer to maintain the strictest confidence as to its contents. During her lifetime, the testator wanted no one to know what disposition he had made of his estate—least of all, the principal beneficiary or any member of his family. Howard's manner had impressed the witness with the earnestness of his wish in this matter, and Cromer could not believe that the decedent had broken the very promise he had thus rigorously exacted. There could have been no indirect channel of communication, for, apart from the witness himself, Howard had not a single friend or acquaintance in California outside the Estees circle.

This closed the evidence. There remained only the final address to the jury. But already the very aspect of the court showed that the case was over. The anxious strain of the preceding days had passed. The audience no longer sat silent and motionless, eager to catch every word from bench, bar or witness stand; individuals came and went, exchanged nods, engaged in whispered conversations on general topics of the hour. The lawyers at their long table had lost the attitude of keen alertness, the expression of stern relentlessness; they lounged, moved from their seats occasionally, chatted across the backs of chairs. The jury also had relaxed; the deep seriousness had passed from their faces. Even the judge now and then smiled as he returned a few words to some official who had drawn near his desk.

The speech of the leading attorney for the prosecution did not belie these prognostications of the issue. At best it was but a half-hearted attempt to hold to the theory that there had been an elaborate plot to entice the victim onto the desert, to murder him, to conceal the crime—all for the object of making sure of the younger prisoner's inheritance.

Cromer, in a masterly defense of Clarence, tore the labored argument to tatters, showing that there had been no conspiracy, no collusion between the prisoners in regard to any single incident, no knowledge of the alleged end to be gained, no adequate motive, even with such knowledge, for compassing the death of the generous benefactor.

Kit Estees spoke on his own behalf. His address was a manly and eloquent appeal to the common sense of the men who had heard the evidence. He showed how he had everything to lose by the death of his financial partner in the prospecting venture—that the agreement to open up the mine across the desert had lapsed with the demise of the man who had made it, and before a single dollar had been expended. He reiterated his denial of any cognizance of the will in favor of Clarence, and poured scathing ridicule on the idea that in any case he and the lad should have adopted the one means to secure the inheritance that really jeopardized it. For who knew better than himself, a lawyer by training, that the law forbids the profits of a murder to go to anyone who commits the deed or connives at its committal?

Estees further pointed out that, if there had been any reason why he should have done his partner to death, it would have been a simple matter to have left him to perish in the sandstorm. He adduced the dead man's letter to prove that Howard had fully realized that, if one was to be saved, the last remaining water must be conserved for him alone. He defended the plan they had adopted to decide lots, and called on any juryman to say whether he would not have chosen the swift mercifulness of a bullet in preference to a lingering and agonizing death by thirst. Finally, while bearing touching testimony to his comrade's act of self-sacrifice, Estees claimed full exoneration for the part he personally had played. He had taken his chance, and simply done the best for himself while taking it. What man within that courtroom would have acted otherwise?

The speech was effective in virtue of its very restraint. If there had been one false note in the skillful sweeping of emotional chords, only the woman behind her veil detected it. No one else present but felt that the accused man sorrowed sincerely for his dead friend.

The judge's summing up was sympathetic towards Clarence for the terrible and undeserved ordeal to which he had been subjected; it gave to Kit Estees the full weight of his arguments, which average men of the world must accept or reject in accordance with the balance of probabilities, whereby all circumstantial evidence had finally to be weighed.

The jury withdrew in charge of the Sheriff, but after an absence of only a few minutes filed back to their seats. The verdict was already told upon their faces. It was one of "Not Guilty" in favor of both the prisoners.

During the closing episodes of the trial excitement had again grown high strung, and now that all was over the spectators could not refrain from a frantic cheer of approval. In a moment Kit Estees, the real hero of the hour, was surrounded by a crowd of strangers eager to shake him by the hand. The other chief actors in the drama were clustered in a little group some distance apart.

Clarence, free and the last shadow of dishonor removed from his name, first of all embraced his mother. Then he turned to Myrtle. He took her hands in his; he looked into the depths of her fond, true eyes. Had he chosen, he might have kissed her, but out of tender consideration, before the throng of bystanders, he refrained.

They were too moved to speak. Only the pressure of their hand clasp told the joy in their hearts. For surely now all their troubles were ended, the last obstacle to their love had disappeared.

The colonel was not far from his daughter's side, and it was his turn to give the young fellow right glad welcome back to liberty. Next came Mr. Cromer; in this instance there were thanks to give as well as kindly greeting to receive; Clarence wrung the old lawyer's hand, he claimed him as his lifelong friend, not only for the services rendered in that court, but for the sympathy bestowed in the painful days that had gone before. Other friends now gathered around—McIntyre with his grave smile, Sacramento Dick with his chirrupy "That's all right, young feller," even the prosecuting attorneys with half-apologies for the part their duty had imposed and cheerful admission that they had been rightfully beaten in the legal fray.

Meanwhile Kit Estees had disentangled himself from the crowd of impulsive admirers. He advanced towards his wife, a look of quiet satisfaction in his eyes.

"Tonight," he said, a peculiar emphasis giving the word its full significance, "Shall I come to your hotel?"

She bowed in silent acknowledgement of their compact.

Col. Laramie approached.

"Estees," he said heartily, "will you accept my congratulations? I'm mighty pleased to see you out of this trouble."

The proffered peace was not declined; Kit Estees at once shook hands.

"You will come along and have supper with us," continued the colonel. "We are all at the Angelus. Mr. Cromer, you too must give us the pleasure of your company."

Laramie linked his arm in that of Estees; the whole group moved toward the door of the courtroom.

Myrtle walked with Mrs. Estees. Clarence came last. His father had neither looked at him, nor addressed to him one word. The old sense of injustice and resentment burned again in the youth's breast.

Outside in the corridor was a lingering throng of spectators. Among a little knot of rough-clad mining men stood Red Jake. Clarence had noticed him each day in court, far back among the audience, his shock of carroty hair glowing like a beacon light. The man's face, bruised and battered at the time of the attempted lynching, had resumed its normal appearance now; but, coming close, Clarence could still see the angry glare in his eyes, like that of a mad bull momentarily baffled and dully contemplating the next move. The look was directed on Kit Estees, who had passed unseeing or unheeding. But Clarence caught it, and he heard the muttered curse borne on a whisky-laden whiff:

"You —, I'll be even with you yet."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE BOLT OF FATE.

At the supper table that night, in a private dining-room of the hotel, Kit Estees showed at his best. Care seemed to have been lifted from his brow, the gaiety of youth to have returned to his heart. With much animation he related his adventures after the midnight ride from Amanda Dale.

The country he had traversed, riding south for Mexico, was thoroughly familiar, for there was not a range but he had prospected during the old gold-seeking days. He had ridden twenty miles while the moonlight lasted, and then slept amid the brushwood of a dried watercourse. On waking, when he had opened the saddle bags and found clothes, food and money, he had known that his escape across the border was assured. Thereafter he had taken things leisurely, traveling only by night, and occupying himself during the day by searching for minerals in the lonely gullies which afforded him concealment. The narrator suspended his story to produce from a knotted handkerchief the specimens he had collected—fragments of rock and ore which the colonel inspected with the due appreciation of an expert, but also with the grim mental reflection that even amid danger and in face of death the man with the gold fever microbe in his veins can never rest.

Within the week Estees had crossed the frontier. He had made for Magdalena, a town whihc he had never visited and where he was unlikely, therefore, to be recognized. With his knowledge of the Spanish language and of Spanish modes of life, his assumption of a Spanish name had passed unquestioned, and with the simple precautions of avoiding the society of the Americans among the community, and of doing nothing to attract the special attention of anyone, his identity had been effectively concealed. At the cafés he had seen the Los Angeles newspapers, and had thus been enabled to follow the reports of the Coroner's investigation, and of the hue and cry raised for his own capture. With a laugh he explained that he had had no desire for an unnecessary day in jail, so had come north only at the last moment. He had journeyed by train without the slightest attempt at disguise, but if watchful eyes were about they had not chanced to light on him. He had even breakfasted in a Los Angeles hotel, and sauntered along the streets to the Sheriff's office, without encountering a glance of suspicion or of recognition from anyone.

"On the very doorstep I thought of giving some poor devil the benefit of the reward," he remarked. "But I was curious, too, to see whether I could walk right into the lion's den. I guess the detectives here will owe me a grudge to the end of my days, eh, Mr. Cromer?"

During the evening there was no closer reference to recent painful events. The trial and everything appertaining to it was allowed to rest. But Estees continued to bear the chief part in the conversation, the colonel drawing from him reminiscences of his life among the Rockies and in the Far West—stories that pulsed with excitement, etchings of character in which the acid bit deep, comments on events that flashed with humor that might be cynical but was always clever.

In this mood Kit Estees was just the man to fascinate strangers. The brilliant traits of his intellect were displayed; the sinister ones lay beneath the attractive varnish, which only closer intimacy would fracture and flake. To Myrtle, to her father, and to the lawyer, the impression now made came as an agreeable surprise. Cromer had spoken but once before with Estees, and had been profoundly shocked by the brutal levity with which he had treated the subject of his comrade's death on the desert—callousness which illness could only meagerly condone. Laramie had known his rival for the possession of the Golden Gift more by reputation than by direct association, and had pitied the childish ill-temper bred by disappointment without having made any attempt to conciliate it. Myrtle, filled with vague dread for the possible consequences of such a quarrel, had shunned her father's avowed enemy, when her stay at the ranch might have given her the chance of understanding him better. So this night all three were inclined to admit a measure of injustice on their side, which made them the more disposed to meet Estees's friendly advances. Cromer's stiffness of manner disappeared, Laramie's courteous consideration expanded to genuine cordiality, Myrtle's apprehensiveness changed to the comforting assurance that after all Clarence's father was not going to prove the bugbear her fancy had painted him.

But if the others were attracted, Mrs. Estees, who alone knew the moral turpitude of the man, was repelled. The surge of emotional gratitude that had swept over her the day before had subsided. She could now estimate at its true value his silence before the court. She recognized clearly that he had acted from motives of utter selfishness—her passing belief in the possibility of generosity or chivalry from one so mean and sordid had vanished like a foolish dream. Even now remarks were dropping from his lips that set her nerves tingling. He had spared himself from an unnecessary day in jail! But Clarence—the coldly calculating coward had given not a thought to the miseries that had been thus prolonged for the innocent lad, herded with the vilest criminals in the land.

And with the thought memories of the bitter past came crowding back to her mind. His lie about Howard having betrayed her secret in the delirium of death from thirst was now before her in all its naked contemptibleness, and she was angry with herself for having been so ignominiously trapped by his deceit. Honor to her had sealed Howard's lips to the end; honor to the dead man should have sealed hers as well. Jealous suspicion based on a mere comparison of photographs, she should have laughed to scorn for Clarence's sake if not for her own—neither before nor since had this blackmailer deserved any better treatment at her hands. But she had allowed herself to be overwhelmed with proofs, when proofs there were none until she had supplied them by her weak admission. By a trick he had got her at his mercy—deceived, she had sold herself into slavery, and Clarence also. For two long years she had endured needlessly the tortures of the damned, she had let herself be plundered, she had suffered her brave and honest boy to be driven from his home.

And now she saw the same abominable comedy being played yet once again. Her husband's suavity towards herself, his painstaking efforts to mask the family quarrel, to preserve appearances before her friends—what did it all mean but scheming craftiness the better to gain his base and mercenary ends? Tonight he was here for one sole purpose—Clarence was to be held-up and robbed, as she had been held-up and robbed. And the cruel shame of it!—she was to be the agent of this villainy, the accomplice of the despicable thief. As the hour of reckoning drew near, her whole soul began to revolt against the course of action to which she was committed. Oh, if only the opportunity were to offer, should she not rather throw herself at her son's feet, tell the sad truth, plead for his mercy and forgiveness?

For where was the misery to end? As she asked herself the question, she experienced the feelings of one who has flung a deadly viper from among his garments only to see the reptile squirming back within their folds. When would she be quit of this lurking, treacherous enemy? Was she to be the cloak from the cover of which the serpent would strike whenever his wants or his malignity prompted?

No, no, she vowed. For this time only she had pledged her word. But tonight he should know that now and for ever he passed out of her life—that he might take his present spoil, but must never return. If he dared to renew his demands, she would protect herself by revealing everything to Clarence, or, or, yes, dreadful thought! by killing the wretch with her own hands.

For she held him, if not in actual deed, at heart, to be the murderer of his comrade on the desert. Whatever jury and judge had believed, she had now reconstructed that tragic last scene in her mind. When Kit Estees, hungry-eyed, had seen the pitiful sup of water the canteens held, there had been murder in his look. Had not the other divined its dread meaning, and, by his act of noble self-sacrifice, at one and the same time paid the moral debt he owed and saved the wronged friend from a hideous crime? In the light of her husband's past conduct, as she alone in all the world knew it, was she not justified in the inference? The filcher of the fortune her father left her, the loafer who had lived on the fruits of her industry, the forger of her name the one who had deliberately lied to her when first telling the sorrowful story of death, who had used his falsehood merely to wring from her the wages of his own dishonor, who was plotting now to blackmail another as he had blackmailed her—was he not capable of this crowning infamy? And he who had given his life for this dastard's was the man she had loved! At the thought a sob almost burst from her heaving bosom.

But she must control her feelings now—dismiss these sad and sombre musings. For she noticed that her husband was covertly watching her, even while he told his anecdotes and gave forth his sprightly quips. Another thing she observed. All through the evening Kit Estees had addressed not one single word to Clarence, and had studiously avoided looking in his direction. The youth on his part sat grave and reserved, rarely speaking except in a low tone to Myrtle, who was by his side at the table. And, as she made the mental comment, the old fear crept back into her heart. Heaven grant that she might stand between these two this night—until the one had gone with his plunder, and the other was left to live his life in peace and happiness. That she might help at this end, she forced a smile to her lips and took the first opportunity to resume a part in the conversation.

But the strain of endurance, fast breaking as she felt, was mercifully released for her. Mr. Cromer announced that he must go home, and in the general movement the colonel and his daughter also decided to retire to their rooms.

Good nights were being exchanged; Laramie held Kit Estees's hand in his own; Clarence and Myrtle were just outside the doorway, in the semi-privacy of the corridor.

"And now, Estees," said the colonel, genially and with a nod in the young folks' direction, "haven't you seen how the land lies there? Trouble never yet in the history of the world put a stop to love-making. I trust that your approval will be as cordial as my own, for your son is a lad after my heart, I can tell you."

Just for an instant Estees's face became set and hard, but with swift self-command he recovered himself, and smiled.

"Tomorrow we'll speak about that, colonel. Today's events have been sufficiently overwhelming. Good night."

And with this abrupt dismissal of the subject he turned away.

A minute later he was alone in the room with his wife and Clarence, who had reëntered and closed the door behind him.

The young fellow crossed over, and sat down near his mother, who was standing by the mantel-shelf. His look had the quiet resolution that had quelled more than one rising storm in the old days on the ranch, and in an instant the former relations of all three seemed to be reëstablished. The son was the silent watchful champion of his mother, the wife gazed anxiously at her husband, the latter surveyed both with a flash of contemptuous anger in his eyes.

Mrs. Estees took a step forward, her hands extended, the attitude one both of protest and of pleading.

"Please let me talk first with Clarence alone. I have had no chance of explaining matters since I got your letter."

"Matters can be explained now," replied Kit Estees, with cold incisiveness. "The whole question has to be settled between us three, once and for all, tonight."

Words and look struck her with dismay. Had he read her thoughts at the table? Was he afraid to trust them alone? She glanced helplessly towards her son. She tried to smile, but her lips quivered piteously.

"What is the question that has to be settled?" asked Clarence, his voice ringing just as sternly as the other's had done.

As the mother caught the look of fearless determination in his eye, she realized that her boy had at last come to his manhood. And her dread grew greater, for had she not pledged his word as she might have pledged a child's?

"Clarence, dear," she began, in a tone of entreaty, "your father came to Los Angeles to save you."

"To save me! I refuse to acknowledge my acquittal as being due to him. I had nothing to do with the shameful business on the desert. If I had been lost in a storm, I would have shared the last water with my companion, I would have struggled to bring him home, or died by his side."

"I like your d—d impertinence," cried Estees, his face white with passion. But Clarence paid not the slightest heed to the interruption; he was looking only at his mother.

The latter had glanced apprehensively from the one face to the other, and read the hatred in both of them—fierce in the elder's, cold and implacable in the younger's. She raised a hand with a gesture that bade her husband say no more; then she dropped on her knees by Clarence's side.

"Listen, dear, listen to reason, I beg of you. If your father had not come to stand his trial, you might have been implicated in spite of your innocence, in spite of all our efforts to save you. Remember this, for it was I who brought him to Los Angeles, for your sake more than for his own."

"Then there was a bargain between you, mother?"

"Yes, a bargain I made on your behalf, for my own peace of mind."

"Well, if I can keep it, it shall be kept. What is the promise you have given?"

She lowered her eyes, and covered them with her hand.

"Oh, it comes back to money, odious money," she murmured.

"But I have no money, mother."

"There is the inheritance, which is now unquestionably yours. You will help me, Clarence, to keep the promise I have made?"

"Not with Mr. Howard's money," he answered, firmly. "I shall never touch a dollar of it for my own uses, far less for his. It shall not be squandered by him, as your hard-earned savings were squandered."

He took her hands in his, raised her from her kneeling posture, and with an embracing arm supported her against his shoulder; then he faced the man who, through the sobbing woman, had made the demand thus promptly rejected.

"You have heard my answer," he said. "Now, how much money does this promise require? If I can earn it, it shall be yours."

"Earn it!" sneered Estees. "You'll never earn a hundred thousand dollars as long as you live. And that is the amount you shall pay over to me within twenty-four hours."

Clarence smiled placidly.

"You have bullied her, father, even to the mortgaging of the home which she made for all of us. But make no mistake; you shall never bully me. I would never raise a hand to give you one-twentieth fraction of the sum you have named."

"We'll see about that. You speak big words, but you'll be mighty glad to swallow them again before I'm done with you. I suppose you can pretend to despise the legacy now that you think yourself sure of the millionaire's daughter."

Clarence's whole frame shook; the hot color burned in his cheeks.

"Don't dare to say that again," he retorted, fiercely. "Leave Myrtle Laramie alone. I warn you, even though you are my father."

He made to disengage himself from his mother, But she clung to him more desperately than before; the face she raised to his was almost deathly in its pallor. Her eyes implored him to be patient, to restrain his anger. Her lips moved to speak, but in her terror for him, in the dull comprehension that for herself the moment of supreme retribution was at hand, she could articulate not a single word.

This very display of tenderness exasperated Kit Estees beyond endurance.

"Your father!" he sputtered. "Your father! Curse you, I'm not your father, you're no son of mine."

Clarence felt his mother's figure sway, then its whole weight resting on his arm. But he stood still, eyeing the man who had thus disowned him. And after first surprise at the astounding announcement, there was something like joy in his heart—joy that he no longer owed filial respect to one whom he had so long despised.

Estees continued, his tone one of lashing scorn:

"Now you understand what I meant by saying you'll eat your words, young fellow. Get the disgraceful story from her, if you don't believe me. I'll come back in an hour, and give you a last chance to pay and look pleasant. Just you dare to show me any more of your infernal insolence then, and your mother, of whom you've been so almighty proud, shall be known to everyone for what she really is. You'll have to find another name to give to that girl of Laramie's, if she or her father will ever look at you again. A pretty scandal! Great God, no wonder my home has been a hell to me all these years."

Clarence heard. But he was attending to his mother now—laying her limp and senseless form on a sofa. When he looked up, the reviler was gone.

He filled a glass of wine at the table, moistened his mother's lips, waited for the quiver of returning consciousness, the sigh that followed, the wistful glance from her eyes. Then he stooped and kissed her fondly on the brow. She drew him down to her, grateful for the continuance of his love.

"One thing only I ask, mother," he whispered. "Who was my father? Was it—Mr. Howard?"

He just caught the "yes" she faintly breathed into his ear.

Then both remained silent and still. But what a surge of emotion was in their hearts!—in hers, the agony of shame, and yet relief that the long-deferred punishment for sin had come at last; in his, wonder and awe, for out on the desert had he not borne his father's body in his arms, wrapped it in its grave cloth, laid it to rest, prayed over it with sincere and deep-felt sorrow?

The clock ticked on the mantel-shelf, the half-hour chimed, and then the hour that was to bring Kit Estees back again. But no one came, and the son remained kneeling at his mother's side, locked in her embrace, neither yet speaking a word.

At last there was the sound of footsteps in the corridor. Clarence rose to his feet.

"He shall not enter this room again," he said, glancing down at the white face on the sofa cushion.

The resolve taken, he moved swiftly to the door. But there was silence now, and after a moment of waiting only a timid, reluctant tap upon the panels.

Clarence turned the handle. The manager of the hotel confronted him. Mrs. Estees was not in view from the corridor, but she sat up instinctively, and after the first words she leaned forward, eagerly listening.

"Something terrible has happened, sir."

"What?"

"Your father has been shot on the street. A crazy miner called Red Jake did it. The patrolman who brought the news is downstairs."

"And—and—my father?"

"Died instantly. The body is in the pharmacy at the corner of the next block. The bullet went right through his head."

(To be Continued.)

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GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Do Your Best.

Do your best and leave the rest!
Never mind tomorrow;
He who works with happy zest
Has no need to borrow
Trouble from some future day,
True success will come his way.

Do your best and leave the rest!
He who strives for duty
Often finds that he is blessed
With life's crown of beauty;
Unseen forces lift the load,
Roses bloom beside the road.

Do your best and leave the rest!
What's the use of worry?
Firm endeavor stands the test
More than haste and hurry.
Rich rewards will come to him
Who works on with smiling vim.

Chat.

Remember, when you write, that the best letter received each week wins a prize of $1; remember to write on only one side of your paper; remember to be as brief as possible; and remember to address Editor Good Cheer Corner, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Here is our Roll of Honor for this week: D. S., Hollywood; Irene F. Fendall, Los Angeles; Selma Brucker, Oxnard; Ruth Palmer, San Bernardino; Mabel Drake, Alhambra; Cyril Sherwood, Covina; Edith Malins, Santa Barbara.

Winter in Cleveland.

(Prize Letter.)

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I am a little girl twelve years old. I have recently come to California to make my home. I came with my papa and mamma from Cleveland, O. In the winter time all rivers, lakes and ponds are frozen. Jack Frost does all he can to make everything very cold. But he makes the ice fine for skating. We lived near Wade Park, which has a large, beautiful lake in the center. Last winter they held an "ice carnival" on this lake. The night was cold, below zero. The great bonfires blazed. The band on a platform in the center of the lake played, and the boys and girls skated as fast as they could. I thought I should be cold but when you are skating you have no time to be cold. There were clowns, fairies, winter kings, Jack Frosts, and red, white and blue. The fireworks were beautiful which were displayed from a platform in the center of the lake. I had a glorious time, and I was so sorry when I had to take off my skates and go home. The children of California know nothing of snow and ice, but they do know of the beautiful sunshiny weather and mountains never seen in the East. Hoping this will reach you in safety, I remain

Yours very truly,

IRENE M. FENDALL.

We all enjoy your description of winter, Irene, but still we'd rather stay out here, thank you!

The Sun.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I am writing you again to tell you about a trip to Puddingstone Cañon. First we went on the train to Charter Oak; there we started a wagon and drove to the mouth of the cañon. We then walked to a pleasant spot where we ate our dinner. After a while we went up to the falls, climbed to the top and then rested. The next thing we did was to go back to our pleasant spot and make some lemonade, which we drank eagerly. As some of us wanted to get the train to go home we walked back to the depot and took the train home.

Here is a poem I wrote today:

The sun, arrayed in gold and red,
Was shining on the pansy bed;
The pansies were of white and brown,
Being the prettiest of the town.

Soon the sun sank down,
And left the pansies of white and brown,
To stay alone beneath the moon,
Which did not come too soon.

Your affectionate friend,

CYRIL SHERWOOD.

A pretty little poem, Cyril—and coming just in time to make a striking contrast with Irene's letter on "Winter."

The Sunshine So

Dear Editor: I thought I
write and tell you how the
Society of Hollywood, to whi
long, spent a day at Long B
We arrived at the beach
past ten, and we then carri
twenty pints of preserved
jelly to a needy invalid wh
there. After we delivered
we all went in bathing and had
time, and the chaperons could
suade us girls to come out of
ter till half past twelve. We
our lunch in a small pavilion
beach, and as we were very
things disappeared quickly. After
we rode on the merry-go-round
times, and amused ourselves
ral. Later we ate some wat
and candy on the beach, and tri
skill in the swings. At last it w
to start home, and we were
as we were very tired.

So you belong to both the
Society and the Good Cheer C
Good!

My Pet.

Dear Editor: I am in the
Grade at the McKinley avenue
I am going to send you a story
wrote for Langauge:
We live on the mountain
summer papa caught me a
kept it until it was tame. The
let me play with it. One day
were playing together I could
him, for he was always fond of
from me. I looked all over,
could he be? I went upstair
barn, and at last I found him
the hay.
One day I said to him, "I am
to give you a name." He
and down, for I think he
me. So I named him "Lobo."
One day Lobo and I went
mountains where there was
cliff. I was afraid Lobo was
fall down, for he got on a
looked down. The earth was
around the rock and I called
"Here, Lobo!" I called, and he
Just as Lobo got off of the ro
it went, and if he had stayed
minute longer he would have
killed.
Then Lobo and I went home
went to the coast the next
live. We lived happily ever
Ever your friend,
LYDIA SCHE

A very interesting story, Lyd
make it seem quite real.

MILK FOR THE ELIT

Is dairy keeping to become
fad? Perhaps not, but news com
of Chicago of the establish
Mrs. Scott Durand, author and
leader, of a purity dairy wh
"sell pure milk and rich cre
most select of the city's
restaurants," at prices that
a beefstake bill ashamed of
"I am opening this dairy,"
Durand, "because I want the
tion. For years I have given
time to literary work and to
Science, and I find I need
I am heartily interested in
business and have decided
it on a scientific and com
sis. It is a new thing in th
and is much needed, I th
In the stable, which will
ment with red tile roof, the
is explained, will be groomed
horses, and only stable boys
ough training and milkmen
class will be allowed to ent
going to their tasks, the mi
have to make themselves
span with clean hands and w
uniforms. The milk will be
sanitary buckets and taken
ing-room, where a faithful
the quantity and quality
cow's yield will be kept. T
will be carried by overhead
to the dairy house, where it
cleansed and cooled, and th
a room of white tile, where
be bottled, sealed, and disp
the consumer. The only qu
settled seems to be with
the receiving jugs—whether
be of silver or glass, their
their style of ornamentation
The cows in such an estab
will, of course, be expected
serve all the rules of propri
kicking the bucket or flirt
tails in the faces of the
milkmen. The milkmen will
hogany stools, and speak
French. And no patron is
erated who hasn't a coat of
family skeleton, and a
money box.—[Columbus Di

A MEXICAN LUNCHE

In Philadelphia last week
a Mexican Road Inn lunche
by the Sedgeley Club in F
Park. The decorations of th
were daisies and pink clov
ladies wore red flowers in
after the manner of the
señoras and señoritas. Th
printed on cards illuminat
water color sketch of an abov
was as follows:

Algondigas Sopa,
Ensalada,
Carne con chile. Chilies
Arroz,
Enchiladas, Torta de
Tortillas.

This formal recognition of
cellence of Mexican dishes
at last the open door to th
larity in the United States.
ers are more attractive th
aprons, and the "casa" inv
the brazier is passed by.—[N
Sun.

A Little Business M

Dear Editor Good Cheer C
live on half an acre, and
ens, ducks, Belgian hares,
I want to make some
vacation, so I am growing
to sell. I sold three cucum
cents yesterday, and I hope
several dollars from my pl
I come home from school I
hares, and my big brother
cents a week, and when he
of them I shall get one
money.
I want to buy a bicycle,
can sell The Times and tak
the country with my broth
often take walks now. We
of strawberries growing
the other day, and they
enough to eat.
I am 11 years old, and
Vernon School. I like to
Good Cheer stories. Good
little friend,
RALPH
Edly Station.

You have a very kind
Ralph. Write again.

Kumbum, the Thibetan Lama.

A Far Cry from the Bleak Roof of the World to Sun-Suffused Los Angeles.

A REALISTIC ROMANCE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

By Paul Karishka.

CHAPTER XLII.

THE JOKE.

Patricia Petrakaus called Louise O'Neil into her room. "Do you mind my taking Mr. Kumbum into my confidence?" she said. "I have a problem to solve and it seems to me no one can set matters right as he can."

"True," answered Louise, "talk with him all you like."

As there was no privacy to be had in the cottage, Patricia boldly asked Kumbum to walk with her, which he was only too glad to do. They strolled on till they came to Westlake Park, and finding a little Indian palm-thatched summer house on the edge of the water, went into it and sat down.

"Doesn't it all seem strange to you?" asked Patricia calmly.

"What?"

"This olla podrida our friends here are mixed up in—such a medley! it's ultra Bohemia. First there's that desert mirage, the mine—a dream of course. Then Gipsy's tragedy—the girl breaks my heart; the prospecting raven of a dwarf hovering near them, a detective in his wake. There's Louise, our Greek Aspasia, some change has come over her that I can't define; even Mrs. O'Neil is upset about the departure of the missionary; and then—then Jaques is positively getting [illegible], red in the face, and wedded to this land, which I don't want because I'm an artist and must go to work again. But that isn't the worst of it, Kumbum—well, I have my own private little affair to worry over, too."

She blushed and looked steadily at the band stand.

"You, so beautiful and calm, why worry?"

Kumbum was not given to compliments and what he said he always meant. Patricia was secretly pleased. "Mr. Thibet, I've been watching my friends keenly, and you alone seem to be entirely undisturbed through all this 'hit-or-miss' state of affairs. You go straight on your way, stepping aside once in a while to help set matters right, but even then you are our own serene, unrippled lama—a very center of poise."

"There you mistaken, I get upset too."

"You—why, Mr. Kumbum, you?"

"Yes, I."

"You hide it well."

The lama was thinking of Gipsy, but he could command no credit for his abnegation of self, so he straightened and looked at the improvisatore.

"What is your trouble, Miss Beau-Patricia?"

"I'll get at it presently, Mr. Kumbum, but first I want to know why, in this southwest California section of the world, the people seem to be hypnotized or glamourized—if I may dare use the word. A portion are deluded, the gold hunters for instance; another portion are bewitched, like me. Every one has a hobby, and he is against every other one. I believe the 'Imp of the perverse' is let loose down here, and tangles the populace up in a web of its own fascination. The funniest part of it is that they seem to enjoy this state of things—the mystery, romance, and uncertainty. And I, even I, Mr. Kumbum, am becoming enamored too."

"Is getting charmed what troubles you?"

"Why, no, of course not. Mr. Thibet what I am going to say now is strictly confidential, but you are a lama and will understand."

"Why you not confide in Jaques?" asked Kumbum, a little doubtful about being the depository of so many secrets. This was the third woman of the West who had come to him for [illegible]

"Jaques is not good in such matters. I told him once and have been terribly worried ever since. You see it's this way—don't breathe it even to yourself—Judge Roberts offered to marry me—a perfect illustration of the [illegible] methods of this magic land."

"And you no say yes?"

"Why of course not—the idea! I peremptorily refused. But if it had ended there, I could forget; the trouble is that the whole thing was a joke."

"A joke! what is that?"

The improvisatore was vexed, and bit her lip. "Why, he didn't mean it; he was only joshing."

"Joshing?"

"Yes, joshing."

"Does that mean same as religion?"

"Religion! why, Mr. Kumbum, what [illegible]?"

"Joshing ails me; in Chinatown I have joss house; think Judge Roberts joshing may be he go there."

"Oh, joss joshing is slang—well, what is said in serious earnest from the [illegible] was really meant only in fun. [illegible] says the American people are full of jokes, and they think foreigners as dense as a stone wall, and they love to tease us. At first when I understood what 'His Honor' had [illegible] I was angry with myself for being so stupid, and then I became [illegible] him for taking advantage of my credulity. So you see my spirit [illegible] outraged in three ways—his proposal with unseemly haste [illegible] took it, then disgust with myself for not understanding about [illegible] jokes, and now a sort of [illegible] of admiration and dislike for him for making such a fool of me. This is my problem, Kumbum; what shall I do to set matters right?"

The lama was puzzled. Many difficult questions had been propounded to him in his short life, but nothing so [illegible] his powers as this.

"I think you very complex," he said, looking curiously at Patricia—"let's [illegible] it no joke at all."

"But of course it was a joke; [illegible] made me perfectly sure of [illegible]"

"Judge Roberts very fine man—he [illegible]"

"[illegible] that's just the trouble. If he [illegible] did wrong; and if he was in [illegible] did wrong; either way I'm [illegible]"

"[illegible] not tell him you very [illegible]"

"[illegible] a greater fool of myself [illegible] What I want to find out is whether he was in earnest or making a pun on me. It might have been a pun; I don't know what puns are really. Kumbum, couldn't you get at it in some way—interview the Judge without his mistrusting I'm behind it."

"Either way I find out, you just the same angry. He joke a pun, you mad; he not joke a pun, you more mad. What good I do by discovering?"

"So that I can get down to one idea, Kumbum. This batting with three propositions will set me crazy."

"I tell you what I think," said the lama, his eyes flashing with a dead-certainty expression, "yes, I'm right, Judge Roberts no joke at all."

"Then he's horrid!"

"No, he not horrid; and down among your heart strings you like him, and you very pleased he jump at you suddenly; you think you have great power over 'His Honor,' make him like you so quick. Inside you feel very good, if you find he not joke, outside very mad, you are vain."

"O Lama!"

"Yes, you vain, but not without reason. Most folks vain, have nothing to be vain about. You vain about something."

"If you were not the lama, I should be mad with you."

"But I am the lama, and you are not mad with me, nor Judge Roberts either."

"What shall I do?"

"Marry him, or act just like you did before he—he—make a pun out of you."

"I shall not marry, that's certain. You see I have my Strad and my brother."

"Then you go on all same as before. American people sometimes very funny, but not all time. One man get funny sometimes, another man think he funny every minute; then comes a day when funny man want to be very serious, very solemn, maybe he want to pray, everybody think he joking. Sometime he like to be by himself and think out problem, everybody say he crack another big joke. Maybe he feel sad, he like to get married, whole world call that biggest kind of joke. Then he get very desperate and say he go kill himself, everybody laugh, say that biggest joke of all."

Patricia rose and opened her sunshade.

"I think I see my way clear—I'll forget the whole episode."

"Outside you forget, inside you remember."

Kumbum gave the artist her handbag which she had dropped and looked cheerfully into her eyes.

"O lama, I shall never forget you, whatever else I may do."

CHAPTER XLIII.

THE GREAT GAMBLE.

Men court financial ruin, insanity and death, when they throw dice and take unusual chances for gain. There are miniature Monte Carlos the world over, with their coterie of stunned and frenzied human beings, hiding themselves in their shadows and disguises.

Mining in spite of an expert's opinion, and inventor's devices for discovering concealed ores, is a sort of semi-gamble, at least until that fascinating, uncertain thing called a prospect has suffered its veins to be opened sufficiently to display its "blocking out" possibilities. Even the assayer who hovers like a magician over the unearthed specimens in determining values, can scarcely gauge the mine itself and its probable output. Veins of ore have an impish way of pitching and pinching, narrowing and broadening, tantalizing beyond telling to that half-maddened gambler, who has staked his money on a great find. Fissures too have the diabolic habit of escaping him, until he abandons his prospect in disgust, and some other individual takes it up to "strike it rich" and gloat exulting over him. Then abused by Fate, he looks past Mr. Luck, down into a great and nearly perpendicular earth split, and sees the gold sneering up at him with its specks of yellow eyes, and Mr. Luck has spent comparatively nothing, while the unfortunate discoverer stands on the edge of this yawning fissure, a desperate and ruined man.

Again, a mine may be found "opened up," blocked out, and valued say, at a "million in sight;" a company is formed, capital for development obtained, stock parceled and sold, yet by some devilish chicanery and unfair greed the hard-working prospector, he who took chances and staked all he had on the venture, making it into a first class proposition is euchered out of his company rights by losing the balance of voting power. Fool! He should have sold the ore body and escaped the octopus before its arms had strangled him.

Mining is a great gamble. The witch earth is a freak. With her Circean methods, she lures men into a game, even suffering herself to be denuded that she may play pranks with the frantic infatuated humans that claw at her breast. Now and then she reveals her virgin gold "unsalted" and lifts an individual to the seventh heaven of a millionaire. And while he drinks from jeweled cups real amontillado and sparkling saumur, she hustles indiscriminately her dissappointed victims into the county hospital or a pauper's grave.

There are stages in getting drunk that are ecstatic, otherwise no man would go on a spree. There is a bewitchment in mining that makes an old prospector's case incurable. "Give me the thrill," he will tell you, "though I afterward starve." What is there in the humdrum and commonplace that causes the nerves to tingle like this. Success, rhapsody! Failure, tragedy! either is better than prose.

So the old prospector tunnels under the hills, and sinks shafts in the desert, till his hair turns white and his back is bent, getting, in spite of his one idea, great every-day draughts of fresh air and an immense spread of vision, that constitute values quite different from those he seeks.

To steal a kiss and die for it, is to the man of passion "more worth while," than to drag the chains of conventionality at his heels. So there are born miners who revel in a gambling diablerie with the tantalizing mother who gave them life.

THE DREAM OF THE DESERT.

CHAPTER XLIV.

The desert lies sear, and rests upon a dream. Mellow and gleaming it stretches far in upland and plain rolling upon itself like a jeweled snake. A Tantalus, it fascinates man with its half expressed promise of a gift as priceless as the pigeon-blood rubies of India. A nexus enchantingly diabolic, it unites eternally a phantom hell to the phantom heaven. Possessing that ultra magnetism which draws man to itself, it intoxicates to slay or pampers to bless.

As the camel with its strange hump and fine scorn of environment, edges superbly the horizon of the Libyan sands, so all else on the desert, whether it be in Persia, Africa or America, falls into harmony with itself through its compelling touch. For this seducer brooks no half methods, but becomes instantly one with whatever it has surreptitiously captured.

Cacti grotesquely shadow the Mojave; wild burros, looking like diminutive buffalos, roam over it; coyote stalk amid its humps and hillocks; bubbling springs often poison, tickle the dead sand to life; rare bits of landscape hide like jungle tigers, to spring upon one unaware; plutonic gorges, with coloring and glamor infernal, crawl between hills or sleep under shelving rocks. The points of the compass shift themselves like the hands of a frantic clock, while the syren desert drags a fool's cap over man's brow, and plays tricks with his dazzled eyes.

This is the great waste—this is Mojave. Legend is born and grows here like the cacti on its breast. Among the rugged hills of the Slate Range roams the ghost of a murdered man. He had grappled with the desert for its long grudged secret of the mother lode from whose drifts he had wrested a monster nugget, and dying had dropped it in his tracks.

Beyond the haunted Slate Range loom the Brown Mountains. Down their flanks half way the very frenzy of color is caught and held—as though some humerous god had fashioned for himself a whisk broom from the trailing end of a rainbow, and painted and swept these hills into a splendor fantastic and indescribable. They rise sheer 5000 feet, and have apparently been sawed in two by this demi-god of an artist.

Pilot knob soars from the heart of Mojave, like a well fashioned watchtower built for the genii. Its fabled inhabitants wink and squint maliciously at "Old Baldy," but that mighty summit scorns to answer, staring indifferently into far distances over their heads.

Beyond Pilot Peak is the Saw Tooth Range, gemmed from foot to crest, forming one dazzling, ragged, jagged stretch of color, that seems to be ever flattering the sun with its oh's and ah's.

West of Pilot Knob, amid granite boulders, wanders a phantom Indian girl, year in and year out—forever and forever. From this central peak winds away Paradise Valley, full of strong, live creatures—horned toads, rabbits and coyotes. Beyond, fierce astounding, springs skyward a mountain of flint, studded with jasper, garnet, and turquoise.

Before reaching Black's Cañon, one comes upon a beautiful gate to these regions infernal, for here hell is entered through the propylon of paradise. Suddenly, unexpectedly, you find yourself staring over sands of exquisite, unearthly tints, at gigantic boulders brown, red and black, conscious instantly of an abnormal, awful loneliness, as though you had been dropped bodily into a great cavern of the moon, and found yourself in the grip of a fatal nostalgia.

On the natural walls of this gorge in Black's Cañon are carved Indian hieroglyphics—figures and strange heads, old—old—old! Black's lake and Black's ranch further on are heart and soul of this unique conglomeration.

On this uncanny desert, the rivers coming from the Sierra Madre, after passing Mojave, hie themselves to the valley of Armagosa and bury their heads like ostriches in the burning sand. Immigrants invading this region from the East, first strike the Lost Vale to enter later Furnace Cañon, and pass on by Poison Spring to Death Valley, to be buried eventually (if the desert claim them) in the lonely "Funeral Range."

We have glued our eyes to pages describing the awful desert, Lut, the hades of Iran, a great caldron of seemingly seething copper, verged with uplands of vague violet, but when our fascinated glance rests spellbound on the Mojave, whose mirage of blossoming roses and gold nuggets floats in a dream medley over its rugged gleaming outstretches, we wonder and wonder which will come forth victor in the great wrestling match between those opposing forces—the desert and the man. It is the matching of giants in a mysterious jiu jitsu. At present the two are united in a tragic and seemingly death grip. The desert, subtle as Satan, as seductive as a sorceress, is pregnant with wealth, but undelivered. Man, greedy, brainy, seeks to take her progeny by pure strategy, and a forced birth. Can he curb the tongue of a virago, can he sweeten the temper of the badger, can he refine the appetite of the vulture, can he tame the ferocity of the tiger, can he compel the desert to yield its heart of gold and "bud and blossom like the rose?"

THE CANNED GOODS.

CHAPTER XLV.

A greasewood fire was burning cheerfully between two uprises on the desert of Mojave, and lying about it were the three lost prospectors who were causing so much anxiety in Los Angeles.

"It isn't that we are getting it so hard," said Mori, as he opened a can of meat," but the worry they are having at home, that's what troubles me."

"There's no use talking, we're lost," said Jackson.

"But not starving," said Fish. Mori handed him the can, and, not being very particular, ate with his fingers.

"If I could have but sent them some kind of message, telling them that we had met an over-provisioned party, bought out their stock, and paid a long sight more for it than it was worth, they could have gone off and had a dance, for all we'd care," said Jackson."

"Being lost doesn't bother me," said Mori, "I've a compass and we're sure to get out of this sooner or later. Fact is, boys, we're bound to find that mine. I'd be ashamed to go back with a blank, and that's whatever."

Fish put some more wood on the fire and then stretched his legs for a night's rest.

Their mules had perished for want of water and food, and they had left their wagon miles away. The three men had tramped with their belongings on their backs for many days, sleeping in the open at night. They had managed to keep a sufficient water supply on hand, and being fairly provisioned, had suffered but little thus far save from that discouragement which is bound to come to a desert traveler sooner or later, especially if he seeks something that he fails to find. On the night in question Mori was particularly depressed, disappointed first that the riches he had seen, and knew were here, so subtly evaded him. Then, Gipsy, he was sure was suffering anxiety, last, something more local was haunting him. He was of a susceptible nature, with a very sensitive organization, and seemed to be conscious, without any apparent reason, of danger near at hand.

Fish and Jackson put bundles under their heads for pillows, winked a few times at the unnaturally bright stars above, and fell asleep. But Mori, thought he also stretched his legs, was constantly turning his head and staring along the ground, or placing his ear to the earth and listening, as if expecting a cat-like tread. He was accustomed to a rough life. As civil and mining engineer he was always travelling and camping, and his suspicions on this particular occasion were so out of the ordinary, that he was surprised at them, and berated his nerves accordingly. Seeing nothing, hearing nothing, and imagining much, Mori's bugbears changed into dreams, till he finally lost himself in the infernal region of sleep. He had slept for an hour, perhaps, when waking suddenly, he sat up, trembling as if having vanquished an incubus. He rubbed his eyes and looked around. Jackson and Fish were snoring, the fire was smoldering near by. His glance wandered from one familiar object to another till it rested at the edge of the camp. He rubbed his eyes again—something was missing. He remembered that just before going to sleep he had looked complacently at the sacks of provisions which were lying some distance from the fire, tied and ready to be slung on the men's backs at a moment's notice, and now—they were gone. To make sure, Mori crept to the spot where they had been, for their disappearance was mysterious. He looked anxiously everywhere and to his horror discovered that every mouthful of their food had disappeared. Rising, he stole softly away from the camp, cautionsly as an Indian, listening and straining his eyes—semi-darkness, utter stillness, no sign of life save that about the fire." "Good God! this means death!"

Returning to the camp, he shook Fish and Jackson roughly, to rouse them, and afterward mechanically threw some wood into the fire and made a brilliant blaze.

"It couldn't have been no darned animal," said Jackson, "canned goods are not to their liking, them thieves have two legs apiece, not four, and we've got to get after them."

"No use till sunrise,' said Fish gloomily, "if we go out now we'll just wander round and round, lose each other and find nobody."

"No use anyhow," answered Jackson, "them thieves have horses, they are miles from here by this time."

"One thing is certain," said Mori, "I shan't say die, whether you do or not, and I'll have that mine, too."

The greater the difficulty the more obstinate did the engineer become. He would not, could not be beaten by circumstances, and his pale, handsome face assumed a set look. Taking out his revolver, and glancing along the barrel, his eyes seemed like the steel of it, so dark and deadly had they become.

"Men, let me tell you something," "this act is part of Gascon's scheme. I am certain now that he gave me a false map, and that is the reason that we are here instead of where we should be. I'm positive, too, that he is following us. The devil knows nothing of a trackless waste, and when we are lost and discouraged, he steals our provisions. It's all perfectly plain to me."

"But what is he doing it for?" asked Jackson. "He's bound to us; it is for his interest that the mine be worked. If he is at the bottom of it, his treachery is too deep for me."

"Hurt a man's vanity and he's worse than a woman scorned. He felt personally slighted and ignored—I could see that before I left. The devil's got on top with him, that's all. He wants to wipe us out and work the mine alone, by some other method which he has been shrewd enough to discover. It's revenge more than anything else that he is after, I know I am right."

"We're in a pretty pickle," said Fish poking the fire viciously. "We'll rot here, what's left after the wolves and crows are done with us. I'm hungry now, and where's our breakfast?"

"Look here, Fish, none of that; pessimism never yet saved a man. We've been well fed till now, we can stand starving for a day or two, I guess. I've a compass, we'll go back to the spring we left yesterday, and get a wash and a drink, perhaps bag a rodent or something, as a last resort eat cactus and drink its juice. We can't carry your troubles, though; each one for himself now," and Mori set his teeth.

"And let me tell you," said Jackson, "if you catch sight of a man on horseback or off, any sort of a man, shoot him, d'y hear, shoot him like a dog."

"It might be a friend," said Mori doubtfully.

"To the devil with friends!" we have no friends! you've said it, Mori, each man for himself,—shake on that."

CONFUSION.

CHAPTER XLVI.

The men sat by the fire till daybreak, each nursing his own thoughts; then Mori, rousing himself ,started for the spring, followed by Fish and Jackson. It was found without difficulty, being close to their camping place, and after having bathed and drank, they began a search for the enemy. Signs of horses were soon discovered; this brought forth a volley of oaths from Jackson.

"Here, by George! and recently too, miles off, though, by this time, and what can we do about it?"

"Horses to grass!" said Fish, "I want my breakfast."

"You'll be wanting your mamma next, you baby, thought you were a man, but peers like you ain't," and Jackson found some shreds of tobacco in his pocket which he began to chew.

"Suppose they'll come on us again tonight and make an end of us?" he asked Mori.

"No, they may stay round for a few days, though, to watch us die; but we are pretty much alive, they'll find, if they show up."

"Better not make themselves visible," answered Jackson, "I'll pepper the first man I see, and here's how." He took aim and fired, "there you varmint, get out of there, I say!" Leaping toward a clump of mesquites, he ran round it and dragged a heavy body to the front, much to the amazement of Fish and Mori; the affair being so sudden, they were non-plussed.

"I told you I'd do it—the very first man I saw, and here he is."

"Lord Almighty! it's a white man!" exclaimed Fish, "he's no more a thief than you are."

"Thief! I guess not!" yelled the victim, shaking his long hair and letting go his right fist at Jackson, with such pugnacity that that individual keeled over. "What are you giving me anyhow?" said the stranger, straightening to over six feet, and looking down at the three men with the devil in his eye.

"Why this is Billings!" said Mori, "Detective Billings! how on earth,' and he stopped short.

"Horseback of course, me and my pard have been in the wake of a couple of Mexican half-breeds for several days, seen em?"

"More's the pity, they came last night and stole our grub. Jackson mistook you for one of them when he fired, he owes you an apology."

"Shucks! it's all right, didn't happen to hit anything but my hat. He was a little premature though; he ought to cultivate caution, don't you think so Jack?"

That gentleman being somewhat abashed, made a stammering apology, and looked at his rifle quisically as if the trigger had been pulled by a ghost.

"Who put you on the track of these Mexicans?" asked Mori, excitedly.

"Who? why a wonderful man they are harboring there in Los Angeles; his name is Kumbum."

"Kumbum! Great Scott!"

"Yes, he sleuthed the dwarf, and got onto the whole business; and what's more, he didn't let the grass grow under his feet either; that fellow knows how to act, I can tell you. Why, he routed out Judge Roman in his night colthes, and we spotted the gang before morning. Quick work, bet your boots! Now what's up?"

"Up," said Fish, "we're up, and we haven't had no breakfast."

"Breakfast is it, well there's plenty back there on our saddles. I left my pard with the nags while I did a little scouting; wasn't looking for you, though, out hunting those half-breeds. We lost all trace of them last night for the first time. You hold on here by the spring, and I'll go and get Pettigrew—he's my pard."

Billings and Pettigrew, with two horses and a pack mule, soon filed into camp, where a fire had been started. The sleuth deftly and expeditiously prepared coffee and a breakfast that made Fish quite content.

"Suppose you'll go back with us?" said Billings, addressing Mori.

"I hate it like the devil, but expect I'll have to. I must get my hands on Gascon and force him to give me the map of the mine, besides, I want a change of linen," and he laughed glumly.

"There's one thing dead sure," said Billings, "if it hadn't been for Kumbum, you'd never have seen Los Angeles again.' He then recounted the story of the lama's detective work, going into all the details, but as it happened, while he knew of the moves of Gascon, and that he, with the Mexicans, were probably at the mine, he did not know of Gipsy's part in the aaffir, nor that the real map was in the possession of Judge Roberts, for that gentleman had purposely kept the matter a secret, not even telling Roman, and Roman had been equally secretive, saying nothing to Davids in regard to the detective's search for the prospectors.

"There's one thing certain," said Mori, "if we do get our hands on the mine, Kumbum shall have "three fingers in,' and that's whatever."

After breakfast the party made the return start, traveling behind the sleuth, who seemed to know the back track like a hound. After two days of slow marching, taking turns about on the horses, they pitched a small tent that Billings had brought, and made camp. The night was coming in black—Mori was in the dumps. This getting back stamped with failure, was not to his liking, and he cudgled his brain to find a way out of it.

"If my ears don't deceive me," said Billings, "there's somebody coming, dead sure, don't you hear?"

"I suppose it's them darned half-breeds," said Jackson, examining his gun.

The other men rose; there was no mistake; something was coming, whether man or beast they could not tell. It soon proved to be both.

"Hello there! friends or foes?" said a voice, a horse neighing in unison.

"That depends," said Billings, "who are you?"

"Slink," answered the voice.

"Show up, then, let's see your pate." Round a clump of bushes into the fire came a man riding a raw-boned animal that seemed ready to drop.

Slink was dressed in a $15 suit, which was buttoned to the chin. His face had a weatherbeaten, impassive look; it might have been cut in brown stone, so fixed was its interminable expression.

'How long have you been out?" asked Mori.

"Too long!" Slink descending from his horse as though stiffened from days of riding, moved toward the fire like a marionette.

The hosts began feeding their guest, not forgetting the poor brute that had brought him. When he had eaten and drank and warmed the stiffness out of him, he opened his mouth and spoke.

"Judge Roberts authorized me to come, and if I found you to deliver this." He unbuttoned his coat, unpinned his pocket, and taking out an apparently official document, handed it to Mori.

The engineer paled and flushed by turns as he opened the paper. "By all the powers!" he shouted, 'what luck! 'tis the map of the lost mine." He wrung the hands of the men all round, then said to Slink, "Did Gascon turn this over?"

The automation unbuttoned his coat again, and found another breast pocket fastened with a safety pin; this he moved with difficulty, and fished out another letter that he delivered with great dignity to the engineer.

Mori tore it open and read the following:

"Give all honor to Gipsy. If you find the mine, she's the reason, for she stole the map from Gascon, and I dispatch it to you." Yours,

"ROBERTS."

Glad as Mori was to possess the chart, the letter made him shiver. Gipsy in proximity to the dwarf—the thought was maddening. He pumped Slink with questions, but that piece of stolidity knew nothing. So subducing his anxiety, and concealing the map, the party turned in for the night.

(To be Continued.)

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Of Interest to Women.

CABBAGE COOKERY.

Spiced Cabbage—One-half cup vinegar, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoon each whole cloves and whole pepper, some salt, put in the cut cabbage, cover and cook slowly until tender. It is nice served with a flank of beef, as follows: Take some stale bread, soak in cold water, season highly; spread on the flank and roll up. Put some drippings in the pot; brown the flank in it; then add water, cover and cook until tender.

Cream Cabbage—Slice nicely, cook in saucepan with just enough water to keep from burning, Season with salt. When tender drain if any water is left. Pour over it one cup cream or milk, a tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, made smooth with milk. Let boil and serve.

Cabbage Tart—Slice or chop fine a small head and season with salt and pepper; cook in a kettle in just enough water to keep from burning. Take one-half cup sour cream, one-half cup vinegar, two eggs, butter size of egg, beat together and pour it over the cooked cabbage in the kettle. Let it boil up once and serve. This can be eaten by a dyspeptic without harm.

Cabbage Pudding—Select a white, firm head of cabbage. Boil till thoroughly done. Some prefer it boiled with bacon, others in clear salted water. Drain it, chop fine, add one tablespoon butter, one cup milk, three beaten eggs, pepper and salt to taste, and pinch of mustard if liked. Put in a pudding dish with rolled crackers on top. Bake till the eggs and milk are cooked.

A La Cauliflower—Take a small solid head of cabbage. Boil it whole gently. Season with salt, and pepper and one cup milk or cream. Serve hot. It is far nicer cooked whole than cut.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

BEAUTY IN THE LAMP SHADE.

A lamp shade is an item of funiture that bristles with difficulties for the average woman unless she can leave the choice to an expert. For it is surprising how much such etceteras mean to the general effect of a room. There are so many kinds of lamp shades, they are so varied in shape, size, and coloring, and they have such possibilities for weal or woe that much time should be expended in choosing them, and a great deal of thought.

The most important matter, of course, is the question of color, which takes precedence over even shape and style. Should the shade tone in with the room by being an inconspicuous part of the general scheme; should it be a high note of color to brighten an otherwise gloomy room, or should it be of a somber hue to act as a softening medium to a room that is too vivid?

Any one of these conditions the lamp shade will perfectly fulfill if chosen with discretion. For instance, for use in a room of yellows and yellow-browns a lamp shade should be of the same tones. A pretty instance of this is a shade made of Japanese grass cloth, box-plaited, of a soft warm yellowish tan. Round the top and rim of the shade was a band of straw of the same color put on as a ruffle, and inside was a dainty frill of Swiss muslin, a degree lighter in color than the rest of the shade. The decoration, which was hand-painted in water colors, most exquisitely accomplished, was a spray of pears in their warm green browns. The leaves, instead of being a real green, were decidedly brownish, with the branches and stems of a very much darker tint. This shade would look lovely in a room carried out in different notes of brown, where it would act as a high note to focus all the other brightness about it.

A pretty shade for an Empire room is carried out in the palest pink, satin-lined throughout with a thin white silk. On the satin, painted in water colors by hand, festoons of flowers form the decoration round the top, with tiny rosebuds scattered all over the rest of the fabric. A ruche or quilling of pink and white ribbon finishes the top, and round the edge is a handmade silk fringe, knotted in scallops and colored in stripes, repeating the tints used in the painting of the flowers.

The amount of light a shade will allow to filter through it for the illumination of that part of a room not directly near it depends largely upon the material used in its construction and the color of it. This should always be taken into consideration when buying a shade, as well as its relation to the rest of the furniture, for a dark shade in a room furnished with dark wood and upholstery will produce a gloom that is not always desirable.—[London Mail.

KATE WIGGIN IN LONDON.

California Woman Who Has Made a Hit in the English Literary World.

[New York Times:] Kate Douglas Wiggin, (Mrs. George Riggs,) has been making some bright public speeches in London this summer—for Penelope has been abroad again. She will be at home for the rest of the summer at Hollis, Me., about June 20. In London lately she was a guest at the public dinner of the Whitefriars, a club of literary men and women, when she was called upon to respond to the toast of "Sov'ran Women." She also responded to the toast of "The Ladies," proposed by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Alverstone, at the ladies' banquet of the Savage Club.

At the Whitefriars' dinner Mrs. Riggs said that she knew perfectly well the reason an American woman has been asked to reply to that particular toast lies in the popular superstition that in an American democracy woman is the only sovereign.

"Max O'Rell," she continued, "established an order of precedence for us years ago when he declared that in entering a drawing-room, or in going through life, 'the French wife walked beside her husband, the English wife a little behind ,and the American wife well in front,' the maligned American husband being supposed to stand (or cower) upon any scrap of territory in the rear that he may chance to find unoccupied by a woman.

"Far be it from me to confess that we are not as valiant, or that we are better disciplined wives than 'Max O'Rell fancied, but at all events fear of complete subjugation has not prevented American woman from cheerfully adorning their brows with British coronets, nor have the risks been sufficient to deter an occasional plucky Englishman from leading his American cousin to the altar. I suppose the trembling bridegroom murmurs to himself as he meets her in the chancel, 'For Britons never will be slaves!' and perhaps his bride overhears and heeds him, for so far as I can judge he remains true to his principles.

"In the face of all this, does it seem a truism to assert that, in our day and generation, 'Sov'ran Woman' is pretty much the same on both sides of the Atlantic? The chastening influence of much commingling and many international marriages has perhaps deprived us of a fraction of our liberty, and given our British sisters a fraction more, until, in point of 'sovereignty,' either self-arrogated or chivalrously awarded, there is little to choose between us.

"There is a plantation story, (I wish I could give it to you with a black, instead of a white, accent, but I am not gifted in dialect,) which says that a certain darky servant, wishing to enter the holy bonds of matrimony, asked his master to purchase him a license in the neighboring town. The master, being in haste, did not ask the name of the happy woman, but as he drove along he reflected on the many tender attentions that he had seen John lavish upon Euphemia Wilson, the cook, and concluding that there could be no mistake, had the license made out in her name.

THE AILING HABIT.

There are a great number of people who have fallen into the habit of never feeling well. No matter how soundly they sleep, how good their appetites, or how healthy they appear to be, every inquiry in regard to their condition receives the same stereotyped, depressing answer: "Not very well," "About the same," or "Not so well."

They are like the sailors who tell their pet yarns so often that they really come to believe them themselves. This ailing habit is especially active during the spring. People who suffer from this habit will find that self-confidence is a wonderful tonic. Their resisting power, that innate force which is given for self-protection, is a safeguard against mental and physical ills.

Charles Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Robert Louis Stevenson, Dr. Samuel Johnson and many other eminent men conquered real physical ills in order to pursue their work. If they had declined to work because of not feeling very well they would never have accomplished anything of note.

Don't allow yourself to become a slave to the miserable little absorbers of health and happiness.—[Exchange.

CHOOSING A HAT.

The following advice is given by a well-known fashionable milliner:

"I have one rule for most women. I match the hat to the hair. The result is always good. Of course, if the woman is old, with white hair, it is not so satisfactory. But the woman with brown hair should wear a brown hat and the woman with red hair should wear a hat in dark red tones, and so on. If you are going to buy a hat match your hair.

"The second best thing is to match the hat to the eyes. The woman with big brown eyes should wear a big brown hat. The girl with saucer blue eyes can wear a blue hat, and the girl with hazel eyes ought to cultivate hats that are hazel and light brown and yellow brown.

"That is a splendid rule for any woman to remember. Match the hat to the hair or the eyes. It is sure to be a success."—[Washington Star.

HATS OF ITALIAN GIRLS.

Florentine beauties have a passion for wearing immense befeathered hats in their boxes during the opera. An eye for color is an Italian gift, and the highborn Italian girl can poise a brilliant hat upon her masses of dusky hair with a dash all her own. Dangerous greens, intense scarlets, estatic blues are worn by her triumphantly, but are not to be imitated rashly by the American, with whose pink and white complexion they play havoc.—[New York Tribune.

THE BIRD ON THE WING.

I.

The bird on the wing
 Is a beautiful thing,
To see flying so high
 In the beautiful sky.

II.

With a blue creasted beak
 It cannot speak,
But sings all the morn
 A beautiful song.

PEARL ETTE DATSON,
10 years old.

Home of Juliet, Palace of the Capulets, Sold for ✠ Debt ✠

MIGHTY is the blow that has fallen upon tradition and romance.

The home of Juliet, "sweet, incomparable Juliet," where she was wooed and won by the ardent Romeo, has just been sold for debt!

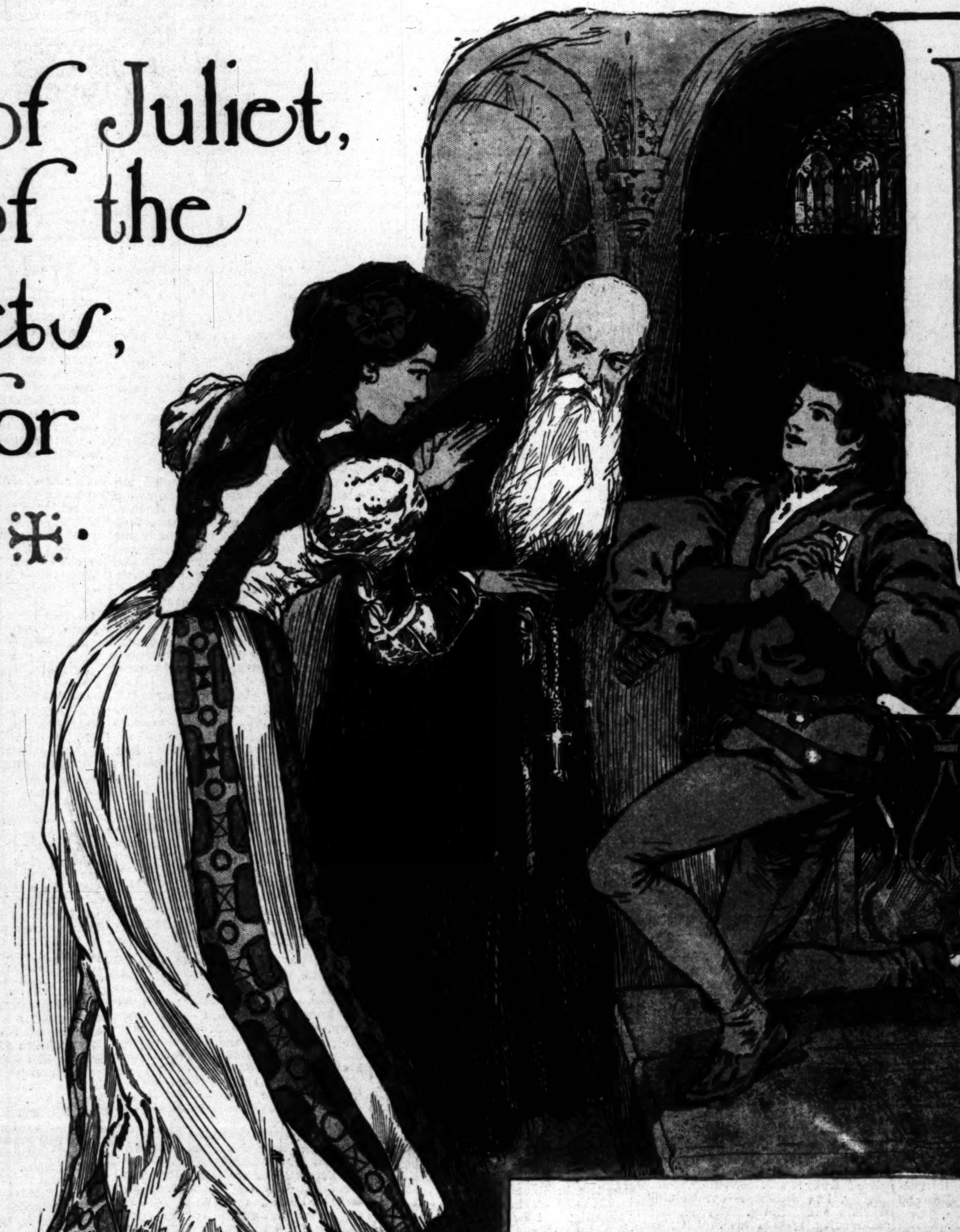
Into strange hands has fallen the historic house of the Capulets in Verona, Italy, made famous for all ages by Shakespeare's immortal play.

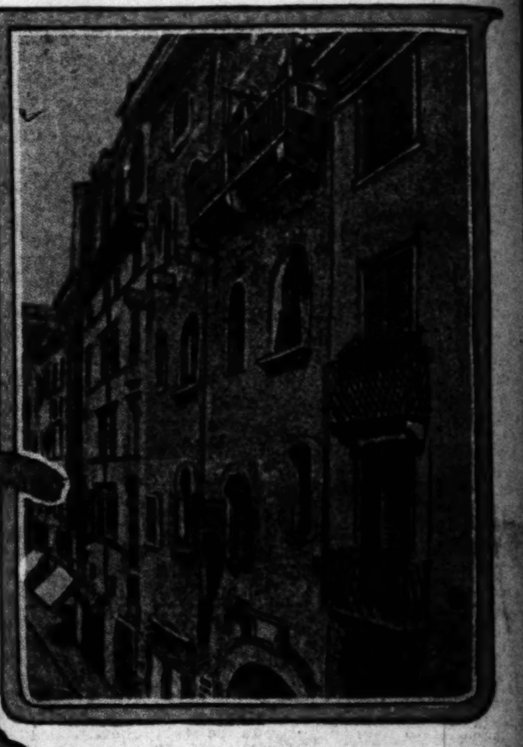
Throughout centuries the Capulet family, though pinched by want, had clung desperately to the old home. But as time passed they fell lower and lower from their proud estate. At least one of "two households, both alike in dignity," is dignified no longer.

Unmindful of the progress of the rival house of Montague, and only intent upon eking out a scanty living, latter-day Capulets converted the old home into a cheap inn and liquor shop. Where Juliet looked into her fair garden, brawls of drunken men were heard.

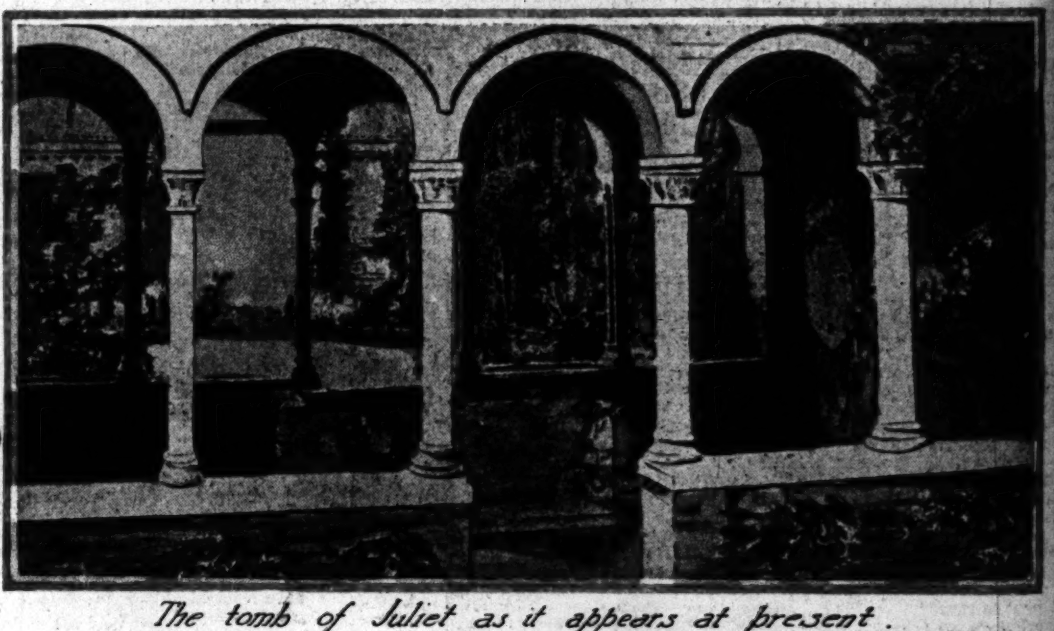
Now, at the order of the Court, their famous old home—all that is left of their former glory—has been sold over their heads.

It is the intention of the municipality of Verona to purchase the property eventually and convert it into a museum.





The home of the Capulets (Juliet's Home) in Verona as it appears now



The tomb of Juliet as it appears at present.

UPON visits to Verona in recent years tourists have never failed to comment upon the pitiable condition of the home of Shakespeare's heroine of love and tragedy.

To their credit, in a way, the descendants of the early Capulets have clung to the old homestead. One after another, as adversity has assailed the remnant of the once powerful family, they have parted with the other possessions, but not until now has the homeplace of Juliet passed from their hands.

And yet, still owning it, they have of late years devoted this Mecca of romance to uses that are ignoble, to say the least.

From the palatial dwelling of a leading noble family of the city it became a public inn. Descending in the scale of commercial utility, it finally settled upon the level of a rumshop of the cheapest and lowest character.

The Veronese who patronize such public houses are without regard for historic or poetic associations with the past. All they know is the unromantic drink-sodden associations of the present. Battered doors and torn plaster tell the pathetic tale.

Year by year the "Palace of the Capulets" has depreciated in value, until now it is worth, approximately, only $2000. Even this value was covered by debt. In consequence, the property, so long the principal reason for visits of tourists to Verona, has been sold under the Sheriff's hammer.

As it stands now the romantic has little place in the home of Juliet. Some years ago William Stevens Perry, in Lippincott's Magazine, wrote:

"Juliet's house stands on the Via St. Sebastiano, and the sculptured hat, 'Capello,' the ancient cognizance of the Capulets, seen over the gateway of a poor, second-rate inn, alone marks the house where dwelt one of the 'two households, both alike in dignity,' whose feud afforded the staple of Shakespeare's tale.

"Tall houses have covered every foot of Capulet's garden. One could not say, with Juliet:

"The orchard walls are tall and hard to climb.

"For there are now no garden, orchard or walls.

"Squalid surroundings mark the wretched tavern. In one corner may be seen a group of quarrelsome natives, while a dog, decayed and shabby, like the family estates, hovers near."

The house of the Capulets is further described by W. D. Howells in his "Italian Journeys."

"We found it," he says, "a very old and time-worn edifice, built round an ample court. * * * The family, anciently one of the principal of Verona, had fallen from much of its former greatness. * * * There was a great deal of stable litter and many empty carts standing about in the court, and if I might hazard an opinion, formed upon these and other appearances, I should say that old Capulet has now gone to keeping a hotel, united with the retail liquor business, both in a small way."

In the midst of such surroundings, Juliet could hardly have exclaimed:

That which we call a rose,
By any other name would smell as sweet.

Nor could Romeo, standing in a modern paved courtyard, instead of the old-time rose garden that was beneath the window of his love, have given burst to the poetic ravings of his soul.

It is difficult, indeed, to imagine that from the upper windows of this latter-day rumshop the impassioned balcony scene took place.

Romeo says:

With love's light wings did I o'erperch these walls,
For stony limits cannot hold love out.

And yet, to-day, those walls have been leveled to provide more space for modern buildings that occupy the garden of Juliet.

A recent visitor to Verona saw over the Capulet home the sign, "Osteria delle Capello," confessing that where the noble of Verona once entertained his friends was now a tavern of the rudest sort.

And, to destroy completely the charm of romance, from Juliet's balcony dangled long lines of wet clothes, indicating the habitation of a prosaic washerwoman.

How can one imagine a romantic Juliet indulging in flights of poetic fancy, inspired by love, from the upper windows of a modern Italian inn with a laundry attachment? Could she soulfully say, inspired by present surroundings:

Sweet, good night.
This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath,
May prove a beauteous flower when next we meet.

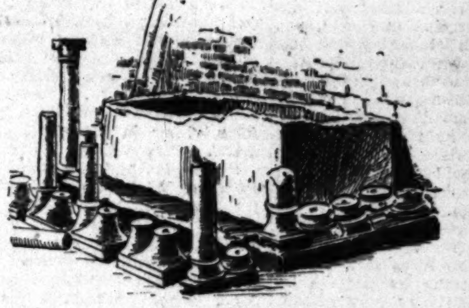
Sad as is the fate of Juliet's home, in equal squalor her reputed tomb is found.

The word "reputed" is used advisedly. No one knows where the remains of Juliet lie, but the guides and hack drivers of Verona all take the visitor to one place, and against their decision no official protest is entered.

It is probable, therefore, that, so far as tradition and history are able to direct, the cab drivers are correct.

The supposed tomb of Juliet is some distance from the home of the Capulets, but is amid scenes that rival it in squalor.

It lies in the partly restored chapel of an abandoned Franciscan monastery, and, despite the ravages of time and relic hunters, is still somewhat carefully preserved. A rude marble sarcophagus marks the spot.



Juliet's tomb a century ago.

Shakespeare's touching tale was developed from the story of the novelist Luigi da Porto, and the latter's work is embodied in the chronicles of the city. It is told that Romeo and Juliet were buried in the Soterraneo of St. Fermo Maggiore, a Franciscan church of the fourteenth century.

The first scene of the third act of Romeo and Juliet is laid in "a public place." Mercutio speaks of it as "the public haunt of men," and here he was slain. Tybalt was also killed there by Romeo.

Later investigation has fixed this place as the picturesque Piazza delle Erbe, now the fruit market of Verona, but in days gone by the forum of the old Roman regime. The story of the Piazza delle Erbe as a public meeting place has passed.

It is still a public place, but in a different and less dignified way. A mart of trade has supp
the forum for intellectual discussion.

Small shops open upon it from all sides
the plaza itself is cumbered with the wares
small trader.

Hucksters make their way about amid the
ering, crying their goods; soldiers may be
ing through the crowds, citizens gather
fruit venders and haggle over the prices of
while nearly always tourists may be seen
about the place, gazing with interest upon the
noisy crowd and evidently forming a mental
of the romantic days of old when the
Shakespeare's play reddened the pavement
blood of the dashing young noblemen,
swords as quickly as the modern cowboy
revolver.

Scrawny dogs run yelping about the
unkempt children add to the din with their
laughter.

There is no type of the lovely Juliet
swarthy-faced, curveless figured market
they, apparently, have little memory of the
traditions that hang about the place. Their
conceptions of romance are probably
the loaded market baskets, the jingling
eagerly sought and the laden clotheslines
for them an important part of the
home.

All the present surroundings of
Verona bear out the natural sequence
speare's love tragedy:

For never was a story of more
Than this of Juliet and her

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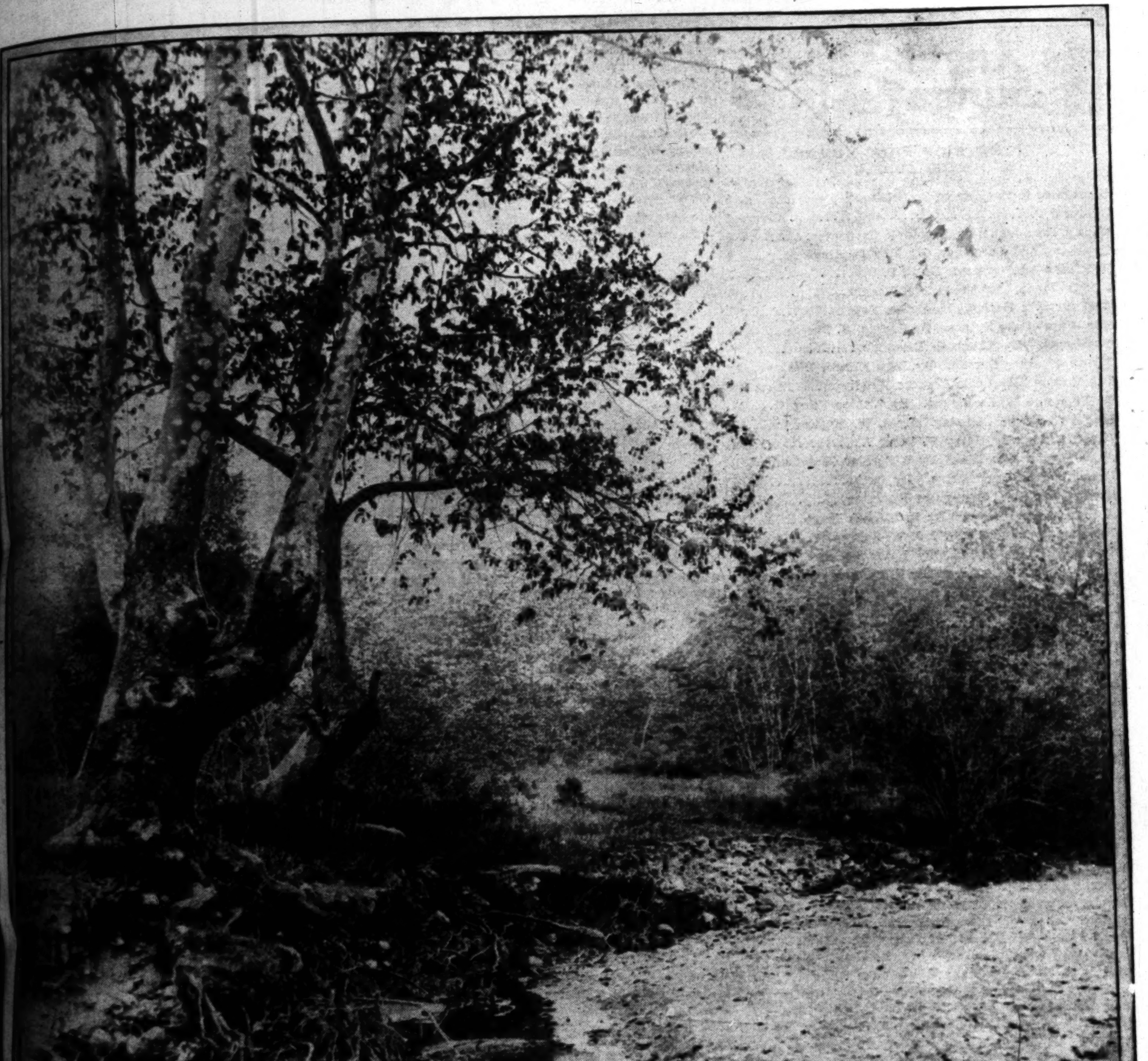

Sycamores in the Arroyo Seco.

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ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

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HOLIDAYS AND VACATIONS.

THE statement that last Tuesday, the Fourth of July, was not a legal holiday, will doubtless surprise many readers, but such is the fact. Furthermore, it is a fact that the people of the United States have no such thing as a regularly occurring, legal, national holiday. There is no law on the statute books of the nation recognizing any such day. The legislatures of all the States have made provision for certain holidays, some of them providing for many more than others. Independence Day is thus set apart in every State and Territory and in the District of Columbia, which makes it practically a national holiday. Nevertheless, it is not such technically.

New Year's Day, Christmas and Thanksgiving Day are observed as holidays in all the States. Many of the States celebrate by stated holidays events connected with their own separate history, as we, for example, in California celebrate Admission Day. Thus the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto is celebrated in Texas. April 19 is celebrated as Patriots' Day in Massachusetts, July 24 is observed as Pioneers' Day in Utah, numerous States have an Arbor Day holiday, and every Saturday after 12 o'clock, noon, is a legal holiday in Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and is such in Louisiana and Missouri in cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants, and in Denver, from June 1 to August 31.

The President's designation of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day makes that day a legal holiday only in the District of Columbia and in the Territories. It is, however, legalized in the various States by proclamations of the Governors.

Holidays are observed much more frequently in countries of the Old World, and particularly in those nations where the Roman Catholic religion prevails, than in the United States. As to whether it is better to have a greater or less number of holidays is a question on which opinions differ. There is no doubt that were holidays properly observed a liberal number of them would conduce to the benefit of all. As a matter of fact, the customary method of celebrating such a day as the Fourth of July leaves the average citizen more exhausted physically than before the event. Men, women and children rush off in crowds to some resort, many of them unable to find seats in the cars, or to procure satisfactory meals; they rush about in the heat and dust, perhaps, then go home, physically well-nigh exhausted, and less prepared for taking up their work the following morning than they would have been had they remained at home and pursued their usual avocations.

What is true of the holiday is in large measure true of the longer vacation, which most persons nowadays habitually take every year. The benefit to be derived depends entirely upon the method in which the vacation is spent. A prominent physician recently declared that the average vacation of two weeks is positively injurious.

"When we take a holiday, what do most of us do?" he said. "We hurry away to the seaside or country, or, if our business is in the country, we rush in to town. When we reach our destination we never think of resting. We immediately start on a round of festivities, excursions and the like, and spend the period of absence from business in trying to do everything that fatigues us the most.

"In fact, rest is the last thing people ever think of taking during their holidays. They go away bent on pleasure, and work ever so much harder to obtain that pleasure than they do to obtain a living.

"What is the result? Simply that when the holidays are over, the holiday maker is thoroughly tired out, and quite unfit to resume work."

There is undoubtedly a great deal of truth in what this physician says. There is, however, a possibility of much good being derived from a vacation of sufficient length to afford opportunity to get not only the body but also the mind away from one's vocation for a few weeks. Absolute inactivity is by no means essential to rest. A change of occupation from that which has long absorbed one's attention to that which is pleasantly diverting is quite as useful as absolute rest. The great Gladstone found recreation in chopping wood. The average laboring man, however, would need a different sort of exercise. To him, rest from physical labor would be essential. Whatever one's occupation, he will find recreation and general benefit in change to that which is most agreeable to him, provided, of course, it be not any form of dissipation or indulgence that would wear upon his energies.

The moral of all this is that holidays and vacations are opportunities. If as such they be properly used, they will be the means of much benefit. If not properly used they are harmful instead of beneficial.

THE NEED OF LUBRICANTS.

THIS is an age of machinery. We can hardly take a dozen steps and turn to the right or the left, in the amazing complexities of modern civilization, without being confronted by some simple or intricate example of man's wonderful facility for invention. This machine is a time saver, that one a conserver of Nature's forces. This one will add, subtract, multiply and divide for us, and its figures never lie; that one will write all our letters so plainly that our hurried correspondents may read as they run. One will transport us in the twinkling of an eye to our offices in the twenty-fifth story of a skyscraper, another will speed us on chained lightning to our suburban homes at night. In short, there is no end to the deeds of magic performed for our comfort and profit and pleasure, every day in the year, by those mighty genii, the twentieth-century inventors. We have grown so used to living among marvelous things that custom has staled for us their infinite variety.

However, let us pause and take thought for a minute or two. Note how, amid the apparent confusion of piston and rods, wheels and pulleys, the natural law of order has full sway, and that abundant lubrication makes the machine work both forcefully and easily. Friction, in the wrong places and when not needed, would shatter it, burn it up, or wear it out in a very short time. Oil is used where oil is called for.

Now, let us think a little farther. Each one of us, no matter how poor in purse he may be, is the fortunate possessor of a machine which is a great deal more delicate and complicated than any invented today, although, to be sure, it is not especially new in design. This wonderful mechanism is—you have guessed it—the human body. Sad to say, though we have all tampered curiously and carelessly with its wheels and cogs for many years, comparatively few of us have yet learned to run it properly. We let the parts grow rusty, and then wonder why the creaking old thing does it work so ill. We never seem to know where to tighten a strap or where to slacken one. The result is grinding friction, friction, friction all the time. Once in awhile the machinery breaks down completely, and we haul the pieces to a hospital for repairs. It was warranted by its inventor to run smoothly for at least sixty or seventy years, but because we forgot to use oil, the thing has never been a very profitable or satisfactory investment, even though we get it for nothing in the first place.

It is worth while, then, to make a careful study of lubricants, their uses and abuses. Let us try to find out where, in the human ma most good, and let us lear the right time, and in the measure. Let us avoid, if ancholy tinkerings of the chinery is good machinery, and our business, 'tis but policy to of it to the best advantage. When fix it up yourself at once—and creaks and groans—lubricate. too taut, loosen—and lubricate. lubricants before the slip and the rather than after.

Some of the best lubricants and recommended by experts, are Rest, Smith's Snoreless Sleep, o' Good-nature, Oil of Ocean for Worry, et cetera, et cetera. need all these oils all the time. as substitutes for others, at a pinch, of wisdom to keep as many kind room for. Yet, be cautious—don't wheel in unguents. The result for oil may be a greasy mess machine!

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE

Los Angeles people are beginning to of mining stock that sells for 10 cents mine has a lot of ore in sight worth a a ton.

That there are still unexplored and this great country of ours was striking days ago, when magnificent waterfall the largest falls in the West, were rado, only about six miles from a rail

There is a grim unconscious humor patch from Fort Leavenworth, stating captain had arrived to serve a three-year the Federal penitentiary. It was added there are no clerical positions, all bankers."

There is no logical reason why any be made about the hanging of a woman ing of a man. It should not be a question unless the women are willing to admit the weaker sex, and irresponsible for Judging from statements we hear on the women's clubs, such an admission is made just yet.

We Americans must not think that a great, big, powerful nation we can do other nations, without occasionally getting return. China is just now promising to on account of discourtesies shown to men who come to America. All this is be expected.

A self-confessed boodler, in New York, whether, if he had to do it all over continue boodling. He is reported to have "Yes, but I would study law, so I could stead of bribes." And he was not joking, recent disclosures in connection with scandals have shown that the legal code even more fearfully and wonderfully made the medicos.

TO THE PACIFIC.

O, wide, blue waters! hush your sobbing
One little moment, cease your sullen
That I may list the rivulet's soft murmur
Beside my cottage door.

Sometimes, I meet you face to face in
Beneath your dashing spray exultant
And listen, with a rapturous love of dang
The rushing of your tide.

But now, the mood is on me to be tender—
To love all gentle things, to whisper low
Unto my heart, the memories that cluster
Of a sweet long ago.

'Twas when the billows of the proud Atlantic
Were hushed to murmurs by the fretted
That I might listen to the loving accents
Of lips that speak no more.

COME BACK.

So many moons have smiled across the
Gemming the waters with their silvery
So many suns, with sudden, glad surprise,
Have lighted up the cells of memory,
With thoughts of thee!

I seek the old haunts where thy feet have
And whisper to my heart thou art the
And so the winds and I breathe soft thy
Together wandering o'er the lonely sod,
Waiting for thee!

Come back! we shall grow tired, the winds
Weary of calling when thou dost not
The winds will sorrow and my heart grow
While we, so long together, moan and sigh,
Waiting for thee!

STEVENS

1905.]

THOMAS EST
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DAY AND T
From Our Own

VANA, June, 1905.—
Palma, the Theodore
ublic, today, in the
executive mansion
at Washington. It i
It is situated in th
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Cuba's President. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.

TALK WITH HIM ON THE CUBA OF TO DAY AND THE FUTURE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

AVANA, June, 1905.—I met President Estrada Palma, the Theodore Roosevelt of the Cuban republic, today, in the Palacio del Presidente. This executive mansion corresponding to our White at Washington. It is twice as big as the White . It is situated in the heart of business Havana offices and stores at the back and side, with a in front, and the Cuban Senate across the way. building is of brick or stone covered with stucco color of rich Jersey cream. The second story is at the front by heavy columns and just back is a wide driveway upon which the front doors . A soldier in blue uniform guards the main en-, standing beside two little cannons, which are more for ornament than defense. passed through the front door and went by a patio with tropical trees and plants, up wide marble to the offices of the President. The reception- are different from those of the White House and furniture is arranged in Spanish fashion. A long of mahogany and wicker stands at one side of the with rows of chairs extending out from each end it, the guests of honor or the host having the seat the sofa. At the time of my arrival there were men waiting to see President Palma. My appointment had been made by the American Minister, I was a little in advance of the hour and it was ten minutes before the President could receive . At this time an official led me into the private and presented me to the President. Mr. Palma as I entered and gave me a seat beside him. He began to talk about the condition of the island what it would be in the future, speaking excellent English, although with a foreign accent, and answering questions without reservation.

Palace of the President

President Estrada Palma in 1905

A soldier guards the main entrance

Estrada Palma in 1905.

As we talked I had a good chance to study the man. President Palma is fast approaching his seventieth year, but he does not look more than sixty, and his energy is that of one in his fifties. I have referred to him as the Theodore Roosevelt of Cuba. He is not like Roosevelt in appearance, nor action, but he is not like him in that he does things, and does them quickly. He works hard, works all the time and thrives upon it. Although three years and ten, his hair is still black, his eyes are bright and his cheeks rosy. Like Roosevelt, his life has been a strenuous one, and like him, he is the son of well-to-do parents. His father was rich and young Palma was educated in the best schools of Cuba and Spain. Like Roosevelt, he studied law, and like him, found the law too prosy, and at an early age went into politics and devoted his life to statesmanship and patriotism.

Indeed, President Palma has been a patriot in the true sense of the word, sacrificing not only his energies but his fortune for his country. In the Cuban struggle, which began in 1868, he was a general of the insurgent army, and later president of the provisional government. At that time he was made prisoner and carried to Spain. It was demanded that he swear allegiance to the government, but he refused. For a time his life was in danger and his great estates were confiscated. When the war closed, however, he was released. He went to Central America and settled in Honduras, where he married the daughter of the then President of that country and was made its Postmaster-General. He had one child born in Honduras.

A little later he came to the United States, with his wife and baby, and established a school for Spanish-American students in Orange county, New York. He lived there for eighteen years, all the while working more or less for Cuba and acquiring the knowledge of our government and its institutions, which he is using so well in his present postion at the head of our little sister republic. President Palma understands both Cuba and the United States, and he believes they are destined to work together, although he thinks Cuba should, and will always be, politically, independent.

Cuba Able to Govern Itself.

During our conversation along such lines the President said:

"We have already shown that we are fitted for self-government. The republic is thoroughly established, and I hope that it will last for generations to come. It is a new thing for us, but our people are patriotic, and they wish to do the best they can for the country. It seems to me that we are doing well. We have already a surplus of more than $10,000,000 in our treasury, a fact which shows that the government is honestly administered."

"Then you do not have much graft or boodling in Cuba."

"I am glad to say, no," replied the President. "Indeed our government officials are remarkably honest. If there were corruption I should know it, but so far there has been none in any branch of the government. Our officials are anxious for the reputation of their country, and they are really working for Cuba's good. Of course, now and then projects are brought before Congress which might not be for the good of the country, and such projects may sometimes be adopted. It is so with every country and every Congress. The executive, however, is a safeguard here against much improper legislation of that nature."

New Public Works.

"What will Cuba do with her $10,000,000 surplus?" I asked.

"That is a matter for Congress to determine," replied the President. "A great deal of it will go into public works and the extension of those works which we have already begun. We have many plans for the betterment of this island, and we expect that our revenues from now on will be large enough to enable us to greatly improve Cuba. We expect to extend the public roads and to build a good road system from one end of the country to the other, giving all the rural districts access to the cities and ports. This is greatly needed, and will be done as soon as possible. We are improving our harbors, and we also wish to aid the railroads in opening up the undeveloped portions of the country. We want lines built which will make all parts of Cuba accessible, and these lines will be chiefly branch lines to the roads now in existence. It may be that we shall aid roads of that kind by guaranteeing an interest on the investment."

Cuba's New Railroad.

"What has been the effect of the Cuba Railroad on the island?"

"That road has done us an incalculable good," replied President Palma. "Indeed, now that it is here, I do not see how we could have possibly done without it. The road has opened up the whole of Eastern Cuba and has given us a through line from one end of the island to the other. It has further extensions in view, and it is already one of the chief arteries of our trade. I think that Cuba owes much to Sir William Van Horne for building that road."

"Will it be a good investment?"

"Yes; although it may not pay dividends for some time to come. A railroad through a new country is a long-time proposition, and the Cuba road may be some years in building up its traffic. As to the ultimate value of the property, however, there is no question. It is bound to come."

Americans in Cuba.

"Are there many Americans in Cuba?"

"Thousands of them. The number increases steadily, and is greater now than at any time in our history. Those who are coming are investing in all sorts of enterprises, and are doing much to enrich and develop the country. Some of them are buying lands in large and small tracts."

"Does Cuba welcome Americans?"

"Yes. We want and expect that your people will come here and help develop Cuba. This island will support a large population. It is of enormous richness, and a small tract of land suffices for a good farm. All we need here is industry and business sense, allied to a good class of immigrants, to make this one of the richest islands upon earth. The Americans are noted as workers and business men, and we feel that they have just the characteristics which are needed for Cuba's development."

"But you refer to men of large capital, Mr. President. What does Cuba offer to him of small means?"

"There are many chances here for men who have but little money," said President Palma. "Take, for instance, raising fruits and vegetables for the markets of the United States. The business is profitable, and it is at its beginning. Indeed, almost any kind of farming can be caried on more comfortably and more profitably in Cuba than in your country. As to our chief industries, such as tobacco and sugar, they pay far in excess of the money crops of other countries. Sugar just now is making the planters rich. They are getting high prices and their crop this year will amount to more than 1,100,000 tons. The tobacco crop has also been good, and, in fact, everyone here is making money."

Don't Want Cuba Annexed.

"Do you think Cuba will ever be annexed to the United States, Mr. President?" I asked.

"I should not like to see any such union," replied Estrada Palma. "I believe we should be associated commercially and industrially just as closely as possible, but not politically. I think each country should keep its political entity and work out its salvation along its own lines. Cuba, if it is left alone, can do that. As to commercial matters, however, Cuba and the United States are inter-dependent and they must always be so."

"Has our trade benefited by the reciprocity treaty?"

"Yes; both imports and exports have been greatly increased. The United States took 83 per cent. of all that Cuba sold last year, and she furnished 42½ per cent. of what she bought."

"But that, Mr. President, shows that the odds are altogether for Cuba. According to those figures we are buying twice as much of you as you are buying of us."

"That is true, now," replied the President. "But the proportion is changing, and your sales will greatly increase under the new treaty. This country is in excellent condition. We all have money in our pockets and we shall buy more this year than ever before. Indeed, I expect a great increase in our imports, and a large part of that increase from the United States. Your people are just beginning to appreciate this market. From now on you will study it, and push your goods more earnestly. Indeed, I am anxious to see the trade between our country and yours grow, and I have no doubt it will grow."

The Future of Cuba.

"You speak of Cuba's good times. Will these good times continue?"

"I see no reason why not. This island is phenomenally rich. It raises some of the products which the world wants and must have. It raises many things better than any other country. There is no tobacco like Cuban tobacco, and there is no spot on God's green earth which will raise any that compares with it. We can produce sugar at a lower cost than any other people, and we are now making it more economically than ever. Our planters believe that sugar will never be so low as it has been in the past, and that from now on there will always be a profit in raising it. The Cuban fruit industry is at its beginning, and the same can be said of our vegetables. Our wealth depends upon our soil, and this is of inexhaustible fertility. Indeed, our prospects are bright."

Clean and Healthy.

"What is the sanitary condition of the island?"

"It is excellent. We have been cleaning up our cities and they are today the cleanest of the world. We are improving sanitary matters everywhere and have greatly bettered the national health. Take this city of Havana. In 1890 we had a death rate here of almost forty per thousand. Yellow fever then caused 645 deaths and smallpox 446. During the American intervention the death rate was cut down to twenty-two per thousand, and of these only eighteen were due to yellow fever, with no smallpox. That was in 1901. In 1903 the mortality fell to a little more than twenty per thousand, with no yellow fever. Last year our death rate in Cuba was less than fifteen per thousand; on the other hand our birth rate was more than thirty-four per thousand. This means we are having twice as many births as deaths, so that our natural increase alone will add enormously to our population."

"How about your immigration?"

"That is also increasing. The good times are bringing many Spaniards from the northern part of the peninsula, and we expect them to come in a steady stream from now on. These immigrants are very desirable. They are thrifty workmen, and will aid much in building up the country. Just now there is a big demand for laborers on the plantations. We need more people, and it may be that Congress will aid immigration in some way or other."

Cuba's New Schools.

"What is the government doing along the line of education?"

"We have established schools in all the towns and we expect to furnish educational facilities to every part of the island. Our people are anxious that their children be educated, and we have little trouble in getting the children to school. You must remember, however, that during the last years of the Spanish rule public instruction here was almost totally neglected. Only one-tenth of the children under ten years of age went to school and the schools were poor and taught by poorly-paid teachers. According to the census taken by the American government in 1899 we had about 300,000 children of school age, and of them only 10,000, or about 3 per cent., went to school, and only 1 per cent. to the public schools. At present we have more than 140,000 in the public schools. We have about 2000 such schools and about 3500 school teachers. In the past the private schools were far superior to the public schools. The public schools are now better equipped than the private schools as to apparatus of all kinds, and their teachers are more efficient.

"We have now a number of high schools which include in their branches business schools, surveying schools and agricultural schools. We have also here in Havana an excellent university which has faculties of leters and sciences, and of medicine, pharmacy and the law. There are engineering schools connected with the university and also schools of architecture and agriculture. Last year this college had 173 graduates. Havana has also a school of arts and trades intended to disseminate among the working classes knoweldge which will better them in the exercise of their arts and trades. Indeed, the educational facilities of the island are steadily improving."

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THE LATERAN HOLY TABLE.

Like so many other relics, doubt has sometimes been cast on the authenticity of the Holy Table at St. John Lateran's. But it would seem as if the doubt rested on no stronger foundation than the mere absence of detailed historical proofs. It is probable, though not certain, that the Holy Table was brought to Rome by the Empress Helena, together with the Holy Cross and other mementos of the Passion, and it is quite certain that in the tenth century the table had already been long preserved in St. John's. It used to be kept at the high altar, whence it was transformed in the tenth century to the chapel of St. Thomas, and from there in the eighteenth century to the loggia in the apse, until it was finally moved by Pius IX to its present shrine over the altar of the Blessed Sacrament. The table (or rather the large part of it which is still preserved) is of cedar; it measures about five feet square and is over an inch in thickness.—[The Tablet.

Tramping and Camping.

PICNICKING AFOOT FROM SAN JOSE TO MT. HAMILTON.

By a Special Contributor.

A CALIFORNIA summer is made to order for the tramping and camping enthusiast, for the unexpected shower always expected on a day's outing "back East" is an impossibility in this land of sunshine, where we put away and take out our umbrellas according to date and not at the beck and call of every flighting little cloud prancing across the sky. And without tables of statistics to hold up our boasting words, we venture the assertion that, year after year, California wears out more shoe leather and tent canvas, during her months of recreation, than any other State in the Union.

My own initiation into the mysteries of tramping and camping came as a surprise package when on a visit to friends in San José, a short time after my transplanting from the other side of the Rockies.

"Of course, my dear, while you're here you must see the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton," said mine hostess. "Jack and I have talked it over," she added, causually, "and instead of taking the stage, as all tourists do, we've decided to make up a family party and walk there. We can camp over night at Smith's Creek, going and coming, and have such a jolly time. You're a good walker, aren't you, pet?"

"Splendid!" I answered, with the proud alacrity of a past record of twelve or fourteen city blocks.

"And you'd love to camp?"

"Y—e—s." My innate courage had grown flabby from a hotel habit of a suite with bath, but Amy's overflowing enthusiasm was enough for two.

"It's only twenty miles from here to Smith's, so if we get an early start we can easily make it in a day," she said, briskly, "and as we need not camp out more than two nights, we won't bother with cots—can just sleep on the ground, you know."

As the celebrated telescope at Lick Observatory is "at home" to visiting friends only on Saturday nights, our expedition started Friday morning at 6.

We women—our number gave us the casting vote in all questions arising upon the way—wore heavy boots, canvas leggings, home-made calico bloomers, shortened skirts, wash shirt waists and large shade hats. The men honored the occasion by wearing a motley array of old clothes suggesting a recent visit to a rummage sale. The color of our horse—one that Jack drove over the county when buying fruit for his cannery—was what Amy called "crushed squash," and our borrowed wagon mingled grins with apologies for looking a gift cart in the face. It had no cover, and its wheels, three painted sea-green, the fourth shrimp-pink, were pitched at different angles and had to be roped in when descending hills, because the wagon's brakes were out of order. The vehicle contained two tents with long projecting poles, cooking utensils, food for man and beast, bedding and discarded wraps, while on each tent pole dangled a horseshoe, treasured antidote against the poison of beginning our journey on Friday. But our transcendental souls throbbed with Emersonian ecstacy, for we had hitched our "wagon to a star"—we were off to Mt. Hamilton.

Life takes swinging steps when you are tramping along in the early morning, blue sky over your head, wild flowers by the roadside, the air soft and sweet, the call of the meadow lark all about you. And even when the miles grew longer, the sun hotter, the dust dustier, our good nature remained with us. There is so much room for happiness out of doors that tempers do not get jostled against by crowding worries nor trod upon by petty vexations.

Our serenity of soul, however, did not prevent our eager welcome of the noon hour of rest and picnic luncheon. An immense live oak contributed its shade; a well at a near-by ranch, a pail of crystal water; our lunch baskets—that had been strapped with tin cups to our backs during the morning tramp—sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, ripe olives and fruit; while each of the party contributed an appetite worthy of a performing bear who had walked from village to village without so much as eating a cracker. The meal was a tremendous success.

Fresh as the proverbial daisies, we started off again at 1 o'clock, but during the afternoon we made more frequent halts, always lying full length by the roadside so as to rest thoroughly every muscle. The last hour the tramp was the hardest, for the few scattered houses had been left behind; we had neglected to bring chocolate, nibbled bits of which quench thirst as well as nourish; and the pebbles held in our mouth did not prevent a longing for water. But finally, at 5 o'clock the hotel at Smith's was sighted, and soon we turned off the stage road to a beautiful wooded camping ground, where a babbling creek drew tin cups toward it like an affectionate magnet.

Tired feet and aching bodies were forgotten in the merry excitement of pitching the tents and cooling supper, but as the first stars peeped out in the cloudless sky the tramps were glad to bid each other good-night.

A rug covered the ground floor of our tent, but each made her bed according to her own ideas and materials. I had sewed an old comfort into a bag and into this cocoon I wound myself, waiting until the light was out to assume a sunbonnet, over the face of which I had tacked an infant mosquito bar.

I had counted a thousand and said the alphabet backward to g, when there came an unearthy shriek.

"Is it a mouse?" inquired a terrified voice.

"No," wailed Amy, "it's a TARANTULA!"

Forgetful of stiff muscles, forgetful of bagged body,
I sprang to my feet with a bound
ble, and then excitedly threw off my
gear.

By this time, Amy, in fear and
"turned on the gas" and five frightened
about a wabbling candle, we discovered
rantula. Then, ten eyes riveted on
slaughtered him, the little every-day
would have brought us "a new dress"
sat on our laps at home. We buried
"dead of night," our candle for funeral
very tragic and solemn. Amy called it
"wake."

Early the following morning we arose
and chattering teeth, for the camp fire of the
yet little heat. Then came gay, frolicsome
with Amy's one wee mirror to reflect
vanities of vanity, each Golden Rule sister
holding the glass before another, who viewed
liness piecemeal, in a series of small ovals.
five little maids frisked to the creek for
tions. We went out on little natural stone
gain the benefit of pools of a deeper,
my stone pedestal, really only large enough
foot, I balanced myself to a stiff leg,
stooped to moisten a tooth brush. Washing
was another fascinating diversion. Blind as
nearsightedness I could not see to hit the
out my glasses, and with them I could not
nose.

We spent the day in happy idleness.
creek, most of the time. We napped.
in Spain. We chatted. We laughed.
when the men went gunning, we waded,
infant of us, and as we tiptoed out into the
left two shorelines behind us, the bright
creek and the dull one of our prosaic,
lives. We needed no fountain of youth—we

After an early supper, we began our climb
servatory. The stage road from Smith's C
top of Mt. Hamilton is seven miles, but Jack
a two-and-a-half-mile foot trail. It was a
tumble scramble up a mountain side, with
sliding, notwithstanding the aid of our stout
as we tramps climbed higher and higher,
came more and more beautiful. The Santa C
with its clustering houses and the varied
of its vineyards and orchards, lay at our
far away gleamed the white water of
bay. The sun set in a golden glory, and the
flushed a pink that deepened into crimson,
derful amethyst flooded the earth.

Reaching the observatory, we wrote our
register, adding, in a proud parenthesis,
the way from San José." The next hour
the most interesting ever experienced.
through buildings and shown all the appara
struments and many beautiful photographic
comets, the Milky Way, the moon and pla
we had explained to us the time system by
cific standard time is furnished from the
by signals, each day at noon, to every railw
between San Francisco and Ogden; San Fra
El Paso; San Francisco and Portland, Or.
learned the manner in which the time and
earthquake shocks are recorded by the
Finally, we entered the dome where the big
is erected. The top of this dome moves so that
slit through which the telescope protrudes
to any star. The floor can be made to rise and
although the scientific magician in charge
how this was effected by machinery, we cherish
canny conviction that its commotions
Lick turning over in his grave, for by the
quest of the eccentric founder of the observ
Lick's body is buried in a tomb directly
big telescope. And the telescope itself! It is
feet long, while its lens is thirty-six inches in
the forty-inch lens of the Chicago Yerkes
being the only one larger. Amy declared that
scope looked exactly like a huge cannon about
through the open slit at all the stars.

That night the telescope was pointed at
was the vision glorious—that peep of the
into the infinite. Our breath came and went
gasps, as we peered into the great lens, and
turned reluctantly away, the blaze of mystery still
awe through our memory. We cherish the
llege of sitting spellbound at the feet of genius,
how constantly we hug to our human hearts the
panionship of ordinary mortals. And so when we
out from the observatory into the commonplace
it was good, after all, to find again the familiar
stars.

"All that I know
Of a certain star
Is, it can throw
(Like the angled spar)
Now a dart of red,
Now a dart of blue,
Till my friends have said
They would fain see, too,
My star that dartles the red and the blue!
Then it stops like a bird; like a flower hangs furl
They must solace themselves with the Saturn above
What matter to me if their star is a world?
Mine has opened its soul to me; therefore I love it."

MAY C. RINGWAL

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*Robert Browning.

MADE TO ORDER.

A small girl was taken violently ill from an
dulgence in unripe fruit. Her mother telephoned
the nearest doctor, whose telephone number proved
be surprisingly appropriate to the occasion, "eight-
two-Green."—[July Lippincott's.

Belgium's A

WORLD'S FAIR TO
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By a Special

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Commerce has tr

Small shops open upon it from

Belgium's Anniversary.

WORLD'S FAIR TO CELEBRATE THE NATION'S INDEPENDENCE.

By a Special Contributor.

BELGIUM, already famed for its success in holding expositions, has gone a step beyond past achievements in the world's fair now in progress at Liege. The object is the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the national independence.

In many respects the exposition may fairly be said to rank as the most pretentious venture ever known to the Netherlands, and the memory of the notable exposition that marked the fifteenth anniversary in 1860 is likely to be effaced in the splendor of this newest development.

Visitors to the strenuous and bustling town, whose manufacturing enterprise long ago won for it the title of the "Birmingham of England," will recall the beautiful park, known as the "Jardin d'Acclimatation."

The existence of this beautiful stretch relieved the exposition of an embarrassment in selecting a site. This is the nucleus, and it has only been found necessary to add public and private ground in the vicinity, along the east bank of the Meuse, to get a ground of ideal size and proportions.

The best lessons of architectural display taught by the expositions of Paris, Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis find exemplifications in the structures that have so lately emerged from the designers' and builders' hands.

These structures cover some twenty acres of ground. None is more striking than the Palace of the Fine Arts. This is built in the style of Louis XVI, and occupies the center of the gardens. Here are housed the works of the moderns, and paintings have been picked from the best public and private collections of Europe. As a foil is the wonderful array of old-time art contained in a building devoted exclusively to that purpose—the Palace of Ancient Arts. This includes a remarkable array of famous masterpices drawn from continental collections, public and private.

The pavilion of the city of Liege is a building designed to show the typical Belgian ideas of construction.

The contrast of the old and the new, so interestingly exemplified in the art collections, is continued in other directions in order to carry out what should be the prime aim of every exposition, to show the development from one period to another.

Commerce has transformed Liege from the most prosaic, quaint and primitive of towns to a bustling metropolis.

Old Liege has a site by the edge of the river, and affords a piquant idea of what the town used to be before the modern era.

The occupants of the tiny colony wear the old Walloon costumes of their ancestors, and practice in a primitive way the thirty-two trades which furnished the town its revenues.

Then to show the idea of progress is a commercial bureau, planned on the most elaborate scale, and designed to extend assistance to merchants and business enterprises of all kinds.

Belgium's strong interest in the Congo Free State, and in other ventures of an imperalistic character that have yielded his revenues, is commemorated in a pretentious building known as the Colonial Palace. Here are housed the manufactures of the Belgium colonies.

The royal house of Belgium has taken a most ardent interest in the project of the fair. From its inception they were not content merely to encourage it, but have taken an actual part in the working.

Prince Albert is president of the Governmental Commission, and Princess Clementine and Princess Albert have accepted the presidency of women's committees which are acting as auxiliaries to the main controlling body.

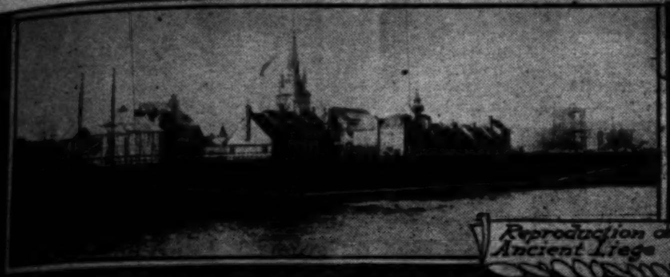
The King of Belgium and a brilliant train of his officials and associates of court visited the exposition a few days ago, and His Majesty expressed the greatest delight and approval of what had been done.

Since the opening of the exposition there have been a number of important congresses and conferences, ranging from those of a political nature, down through the realms of art, commerce, science and sport.

The dirigible balloon, without which no affair of the kind would be complete, is coming in for its share of attention, and the comparative proximity of Liege to Paris will, it is thought, enable M. Santos Dumont to continue his experiments in view of the thousands attracted by the exposition.

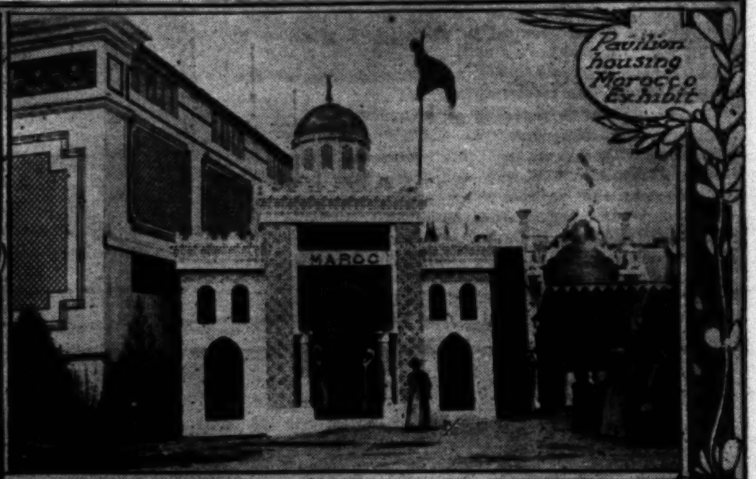
Americans have found the exposition a magnet, and Liege has seen an influx of visitors from the realm of Uncle Sam. The exposition continues until November.

G. P. S.

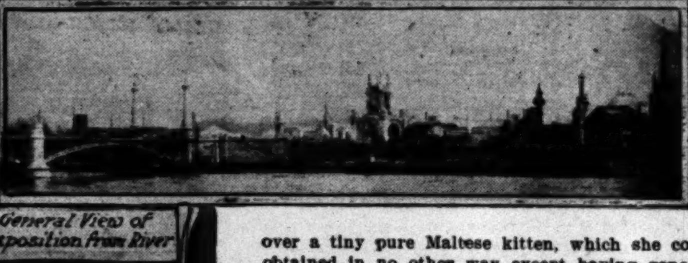

Reproduction of Ancient Liege

The Palace of Fine Arts

One of the most attractive of the Foreign Buildings


Pavilion housing Morocco Exhibit

French Agricultural and Horticultural Building


General View of Exposition from River

STOLE AND ADOPTED A BABY.

This is a true story of a little mother of Long Beach. She was young and blithe and a little bit wild, this coal-black beauty, when she came to live in the basement of a house on West Ocean avenue. She came all uninvited and was there some time before she was discovered. She might never have been found at all if she had not been the victim of a sad tragedy.

One early morning the upstairs folks were awakened by terrible cries and the sound of a fearful struggle. Descending they found a poor little black mother cat fighting a big, bob-tailed Tom cat who had destroyed five of her newly-born kittens and had the sixth in his cruel jaws.

The mother and sixth were rescued, but the little mangled baby lived but one day; then the young mother was inconsolable. She would make friends with none of the family and mourned most pathetically. Day and night she haunted the basement looking for her lost darlings and wailing piteously.

After a week or more she disappeared and was heard no more. Three days passed when one of the family going into the basement was astonished to see the same black cat in the same stolen nest purring contentedly over a tiny pure Maltese kitten, which she could have obtained in no other way except having gone out and stolen it from some other young mother.

The black cat and her adopted baby are carefully guarded from old bob-tail Tom who still haunts the neighborhood, and she is getting sleek and fat in her gratified maternal happiness.

I. B. W.

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS.

The Judge: Was your chauffeur guilty in this accident?

The Prisoner: No, Your Honor, the victim was run over in entire compliance with the ordinance.—[Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter.

"SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE."

The Rev. John Howard, a Liverpool minister, recently explained the "Song of Sixpence" to his parishioners, and gave an interesting exposition of folklore, as follows: "Perhaps many who often repeat 'Sing a Song of Sixpence' have never heard this explanation of its meaning: The four-and-twenty blackbirds represent the four-and-twenty hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky which overreached it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king, who is represented as sitting in his parlor counting his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces which slip through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunshine. The queen is the moon and the honey with which she regales herself is the moonlight. The industrious maid who is in the garden at work before the sun has risen is the day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds, while the bird who so tragically ends the song by 'nipping off her nose' is the hour of sunset."—[Boston Transcript.

Life in Japan. By Frederic J. Haskin.

THE BABIES OF JAPAN.

AGES THERE ARE RECKONED FROM A UNIVERSAL BIRTHDAY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

TOKIO, May, 1905.—When I began to outline the topics I would include in my series from Japan a lady said to me, "Why don't you write a story about the babies? There is no subject that appeals to women more than children; there could not be more entertaining reading than an account of the curious juvenile customs of the Japanese." After all, the babies of this country really are its main attraction. The cherry blossoms appear at times and the temples may be seen in places, but the youngsters are everywhere, on all occasions. What delights the tourist more than the hosts of gaily-attired tots who, no matter where he may come upon them, seem always to be grouped in unconscious grace as if posing for a picture?

The Japanese have a queer way of reckoning the age of their young. As soon as a baby is born it is said to be a year old. It is regarded as such until its first anniversary, when it becomes two years old, this deception continuing throughout its life. American women beginning to mellow with age would doubtless look with disfavor upon this custom of assenting to an extra year—it even being charged that some of them, like May Irwin in "Mrs. Black is Back," deliberately shorten their lives by discarding a few years now and then—but here in Japan, where time does not seem to lay heavy upon anyone, there is no disadvantage to the individual because the deceit is universal. This odd practice doubtleses had its origin in the Oriental habit of adding one for every fraction. When you stop to consider the matter seriously, it really is quite an economy in bookkeeping to credit yourself with a year rather than to bother with trifles like months and days.

A Genial Jap Baby
A Patient Little Pack-horse
Decorations for Boy's Birthday
Nippon Banzai. (Hurrah for Japan)
Yosita's Home and Mother

The National Birthday.

Some of the Japanese parents reckon the age of their male children from the first national birthday occurring after their advent. This general anniversary for boys is another custom distinctly Japanese. Instead of each boy being permitted to celebrate in his own way on the actual day of his birth, he must needs deny himself the pleasure of an individual demonstration and make common joy with the throng on the fifth day of the fifth month. Should his first glimpse of the world chance to occur on this particular day, he is just in time to celebrate, but if he misses this date by a few days or weeks or months, he has to worry along until the next annual, when he can ratify to his heart's content in company with all his fellows. If this restrictive idea, tending as it does to the concentration of celebrative inclination, should spread to the United States and be applied to that portion of our population which leans to convivial indulgence, there would be an outburst of much pent-up enthusiasm when, on the morning of the annual American Drinking Day, the band begins to play "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

On the morning of the boys' birthday in Japan a tall pole is mounted in front of each home wherein a male child has been born during the year. The top of this pole is ornamented by a fancy piece of basket work. In addition to this wicker ball there is suspended, in the same manner that a flag is attached to a staff, a large paper or cloth fish. This figure is symbolic. It represents the carp, which has the strength of endurance to contend against the current of the stream for many years. By the same sign the boy is to become sturdy and long-lived. An iron ring or wooden hook is placed in the mouth of the fish so that the air can fill it. As the breeze plays with it the motion is as natural as if it were alive and swimming in the water. If there are a number of boys in a family a fish is added to the string for every one. In some places the lads are so numerous that the air is brilliant with whole schools of immense flying carp.

Future Defenders of the Flag.

At this time the toy stores do a thriving miniatures of soldiers and wrestlers being in mand. Spears, guns, flags and all the equipm riors and men of strength are represented in things, so that the little ones may have early sons to stimulate their spirit of ardor and Older children flock to parties, picnics and The streets are bright with color as the many parades pass through them. The little mar equipped with caps and sashes, and some of th banners. The national martial spirit is shown military make-up of the boys, the parks being of drills by many companies of small troops. cute their evolutions with an accuracy that credit to real soldiers. If Japan is to wage as costly as the present one, these little learning the way of the bloody game none too

During the Feast of Dolls, which occurs the in March, the little Japanese girls have their is at this period that the entire family takes and gives itself over to pleasure. All don their tire and hospitality is dispensed right and family treasures are brought forth and exhibited, ularly the dolls of mothers and grandmothers kept in mysterious hiding at all other times. of these collections are tiny figures of the Emp press and lesser personages of the nobility, all accurately and expenively. It is etiquette to these images in the order of their rank and pasts before them. Food and drink are arrange quisite little lacquer tables with toy dishes and ings. Among the wealthy classes these plaything represent great intrinsic value, but they are far more highly because they have been the prop other generations. The family whose fortun been depleted will dispense with everything sesses before it will part with its stock of man

Boys are Liked Best.

Japanese boys are thought more of by their than the girls because the Oriental man holds superior to woman. This shows itself in many husband and wife are walking in the street, goes in front, and if there are bundles to woman looks after them. A few days ago I sat

with two American girls at a hotel in a country The Japanese waitress was very particular to the largest piece of meat and the best looking that she sized me up as being a hearty eater, I was a man, and therefore (in her estima- entitled to the best treatment.

The manner in which little girls are pressed into ser- to carry babies often weighing nearly half as much themselves, while their stout brothers run about and is another illustration of partiality in favor of the It is no wonder these patient little pack grow to be hump-backed women. If a little girl no baby brother or sister her parents frequently rent services to neighbors who have small charges that desire to be rid of during the day. She frequently double duty, namely, carrying the baby while some other kind of work. An employé in a tea house told me that he knew of several cases like The heat of the room where the tea was fired was that, combined with the exceeding hot wea- it made the atmosphere of the room unbearable for than a few minutes at a time, yet the girls went in at their work with the babies strapped on their the helpless mites taking the sweat baths with guardians and napping between times.

Babies Can Cry.

oft-repeated statement that Japanese babies do cry is incorrect. I have seen more than one take a and their lung power under the provocation of a head is as vociferous as the small fry of any nationality. And they have plenty of temper. other day as a procession passed our servant's four- started for the street in a gallop. When his called him he did not say "shikata ga nai" (the Japanese expression meaning it doesn't matter.) his wrath and disappointment at the top of and jumped up and down till the splinters flew from his wooden clogs. But it is true that baby does not cry so frequently as one of our It takes more to get him under way, but when a start at crying he is not an amateur by any

asked a number of ladies why the Oriental is passive than his Occidental cousin. They do not it the same trait that prompts the aboriginal to with stoicism, but the reserve which is in- the Japanese. It is dignity rather than bra- A schoolroom filled with children of the aris- is as solemn as a court levy. These little people depart with the same serious demeanor that the deportment of their elders. They do not throw paper wads. If they feel the buoyancy which characterizes the disposition Americans, it is so well under control that they more think of showing it than a diplomat himself to manifest anger while negotiat-

No Evil.

adage that one must speak no evil, see hear no evil, is taught the children from their Over the temple door are three monkey im- different attitudes. One has its hands over its another over its eyes and still another over its This object lesson in ignoring evil is ex- to the youngster during his wide-eyed, age, and he is reminded of the so often that his curiosity is soon in sub- This early training no doubt contributes to his manner and adds to his passiveness of tem- It is considered impolite to manifest surprise what one may see. This principle allows the family to take its bath in sight of the street with- the neighborhood. If no one is shocked be no one embarrassed. This comforting in lieu of window blinds.

amusing to observe the children at the temple. day I noticed a wee girl climbing up the long She held a copper coin clinched tightly in fist. Approaching close to the railing before box she balanced herself carefully and tossed between the slats. Then she grasped the rope the drum overhead and aroused the all her Liliputian strength. She seemed im- the necessity of making plenty of noise in attract the attention of the god. When satisfied respect she composed herself for a moment, brief prayer, then made off in great haste. I was to know what sort of supplication she could have my companion, having a knowledge of the lan- agreed to question her. What sort of petition do suppose she offered to the god? She wanted her cured of headache! Children are not alloyed to anything to promote pleasure. The deities are appealed to for relief from want, distress or trouble.

Widow Moved.

Japanese capacity for imitation reveals itself in of the children. A widow with several small decided to move because of some bad children who the neighborhood where she was residing. could not keep the boys in the house, so she deter- to locate near a temple where outside influences be good. The day after the family moved into quarters there was a large funeral at the temple the boys looked on in open-mouthed astonishment the entire length of the showy ceremonial. single detail escaped their sharp eyes, as was next day when they rehearsed the whole per- They imitated the entire course of the pro- with whatever properties they could lay their upon.

managed to make satisfactory substitutions for but the corpse. It seemed to them that it not do to proceed with the last sad rites until something which was really dead, so they killed 's dog, after which the funeral proceeded with due solemnity. The owner of the canine who played the star part at the obsequies made such a row about the affair that the widow decided to move again. She next located near a theater. As might be expected, the boys soon embarked in the show business on their own account. In imitating a scene from a tragedy, one of them became so realistic that he almost chopped his brother's ear off with an old sword. The widow would like to move again, but she is afraid to risk it.

Haskin Finds a Friend.

How true it is that the sure way to reach the people's hearts is through their children. I am an alien among a people whose language I do not understand and whose ways are strange to me, yet I have made friends with a family by presenting the diminutive son and heir with a cent's worth of chewing gum. It was the remainder of the last treat I gave a little friend of mine before leaving America. The tailor found it in my pocket and returned it as gravely as if it were a greenback. I commend him for his honesty because it has procured for me what money could not buy. Every day when I take my walk little Yosita is waiting for me at the well by the bamboo fence. He is the cutest kimono kid who ever wore a wooden clog. We cannot talk to each other, but we are in no need of an interpreter. He listens to my watch tick, tries on my glasses, then proceeds to pick my pockets before my very eyes. The candy is always in a new place, but Yosita has found it every time. His father gave me the last bunch of cherry blossoms from the family tree, which was a fine act of courtesy for him to pay. By this sign I know he is my friend—that is why I said the stray piece of chewing gum procured for me what money could not buy. FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

As Seen by a Native.

TURKEY FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF A TURKISH WOMAN.

By a Special Contributor.

I KNOW that American and European people will not think very much of anyone who has told them that he was born in Turkey, even in the capital city, Constantinople. They consider the natives of Turkey as ignorant and murderous.

I must admit that they are right in some cases. My country is backward hundreds of years in that civilization which distinguishes America and Europe. My beloved country has, notwithstanding the treasures which it possesses, a poor and neglected appearance. Who is to blame for it? My people themselves! Our Sultan is an intelligent and noble-minded man. The miserable condition of his land hurts him keenly, but he cannot change all its conditions at once. With his intellectual power alone, he cannot civilize people who are raised with eyes turned backward; who worship only tradition. The smallest step forward, the slightest progress is considered as an offense against their religion. He therefore establishes administrative schools and tries to inspire in the minds of the people, for future generations, the striving for culture, industry and all other spiritual beauties which distinguishes Europe. I hope he will succeed; for the aspiration of all young Turks is civilization and organization. I hope the future generation will find a free field of action.

In this twentieth century, when the spirit of men will blossom and arise into godlike spiritual heights, then my dear country will awake from its deep sleep and will take part in the glorious progress of humanity.

Turkey is a rich and blessed land, but there is nobody to develop its treasures. The government is poor, the court, with its hundreds of women dressed in gold and diamonds, devastates the land. It is not only the harem of the Sultan, which he is obliged by command of religion to keep, that impoverishes the land, but the hundreds of pashas (generals) who live in unnatural luxury, assist in bringing this miserable condition upon Turkey. The best opportunity for observing the difference between master and slave in Turkey is when the pashas go to church. The pashas in their carriages or on splendid horses, robed in gold and rich apparel, and the soldiers in shabby uniforms, hollow-cheeked and of neglected appearance, form a striking contrast. And still they are content. You find no anarchists, no socialists among them. They are enemies of civilization. I am speaking of the old Turks, the young Turks have ideals and dreams of progress just the same as any European. Once I heard an old hodge (priest) exclaim, with tears in his eyes: "Oh, where is the good old time, when my people were honest and true as the light of Allah. Those strange djaurs [unbelievers] brought misfortune in our land; they call it civilization, but I call it falsehood, crime and evil. You cannot trust your own shadow in this present time. In my boyhood we used to tie our doors with a little string, and that was safe; but today, for the civilized people, a double key is not safe enough!"

He was right, I assure you. Turkish people, even now, never lie, but from a thousand words of Europeans you can never tell if ten of them are true. I am not personally so stupid any more; for I know very well that this prevarication is called politeness. I, too, have learned to be polite; to say the opposite from what I am thinking. My conscience is, while lying, satisfied in being polite. Turkish people are good-natured, merciful and honest, but lazy; they don't like to spoil their rahatlik (comfort.)

The stranger who visits this country, receives, as soon as he enters through the Dardanelles into the Bosphorus and passes the Golden Horn, an ever-memorable impression. Rich, fantastic pictures enchant him, the magic power of those natural beauties make him forget his purposes and where he is going. A delightful breeze banishes his thoughts; he imagines and dreams of tales which are told in the Arabian Nights, of Turkish secrets, diamond palaces, gold-paved streets; and his soul is filled with wild longing to see and admire the Turkish wonders. But, oh, heaven! How disappointed is he, when he arrives in the capital city! Winding, neglected streets, a mixture of different nationalities and garments in wild confusion and crowding against each other. No law, no rule. The visitor gets disgusted and fears for life. That beautiful dream which he fancied to see here realized vanishes. He does not know which he has to fear most, the many-armed men or the dirty innumerable dogs which obstruct his way. By and by he gets used to that sight; he finds out that the Turks are the most hospitable nation in the world and the dogs are as tame as pigeons. The city is neglected, but in a certain way interesting. It resembles in every part a bazar. He sees in every street people of different races, Turks, Greeks, Arabs, Gypsies, Abysinnians, Persians and people from many other nations, each in his native costume, selling fruits, shoes, porcelain and all the other necessities of life. It is a picturesque scene and no power in the world can quench the longing in my heart for that sight once more.

The surroundings of that country are the most beautiful in the world. I have traveled in European countries, but I think no other place can show so many natural beauties as Turkey. The arts of Europe are all produced by men. I admire them also. Do not the productions of man show that he is worthy to be called the crown of the universe? He deserves the divine attributes which distinguish him from the animals. His attributes are his thoughts, spirit and sentiment. The divine spirit which lives in him makes him forget that he is only a mortal, an intermediate thing between angel and animal; he tries to elevate himself to the highest sphere of Uranian, and imitates his creator—Nature.

But in Turkey we have the chance to admire the real, marvelous labor of Nature—beautiful plantations, trees and flowers, watered and guarded only by Nature itself. When you stand on the beach of the Black Sea, you must admire, in the wild fury of the waves, in the immense mountains, which give the impression of monsters coming out of the water, in the big rocks, carved in forms of human features, the godlike and incomprehensible might of Nature.

About manufactures, I have little to say; we have not very many of them.

Turkey produces grain, wool, cotton, leather, silk, embroidery, etc., but not in great quantities. The best, most fruitful land on earth, depends mostly upon import from Europe. We do not know very much about material business. No girl raised in Turkey knows what pecuniary gain means. I never could, until I came here, see a gold coin, without thinking how many evils it had already brought into the world, and what it might do before it came again to the mint. But now, since I have seen beautiful and tender girls going to the factories to struggle and scramble for their daily bread, I know the value of money. The comfort and progress of our life, our health; yes, sometimes our happiness, depend wholly upon money. It is the golden key which opens all doors and all hearts. Turkish women do not know anything of this struggle. They can speak and dream only of natural beauties. They are children of nature. ESTHER SEGALLA.

ARE WE EDUCATING THE FILIPINOS?

It was only the other day that a newspaper correspondent described the attempt of our War Department to introduce a system of public instruction in the Philippines as a gigantic farce. Do the facts warrant the epithet?

The educational system is crowned with three advanced institutions in Manila, to wit, a normal school, a school of arts and trades, and a nautical school. The purpose of the first-named seminary, as the name implies, is to train native teachers; there are already no fewer than 600 boys and girls undergoing such preparation. In the school of arts and trades, our authority, Willard French, who had been assured that the Filipinos were too lazy and shiftless to be taught useful callings which required any power of concentration, found scores of boys sweating in the metal and woodworking departments, at machine practice, or at plumbing, carpentering, and steam and electric engineering; or delving in architecture, stenography, typewriting and telegraphy. He observed that not a few of the youths were able to do things and make things like experts. In the third of the higher-grade schools, the nautical—which has a great part to play, inasmuch as the coast line of the islands is actually longer than the coast line of the United States—the visitor encountered students from twenty-two different provinces, a conclusive proof of the extent to which the opportunities presented by the insitution were appreciated. If the significance of all the facts here outlined be fairly weighed it will be conceded, we imagine, that not farcical, but remarkable, progress has been made in the gigantic task of transplanting into the Philippines the complex and elaborate school system of the United States.—[Harper's Weekly.

OBJECTED TO THE TEARS.

A lady who complained to her milkman of the quality of milk he sold her received the following explanation:

"You see, mum, they don't get enough grass feed this time o' year. Why, them cows o' mines are just as sorry about it as I am. I often see 'em cryin'—regular cryin', mum—because they feel as how their milk don't do 'em credit. Don't you believe it, mum?"

"Oh, yes, I believe it," responded his customer; "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."—[Harper's Weekly.

The Wars of the Future.

WHO WILL WIN IN THE INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE?

By a Special Contributor.

MAKING MACCARONI.

"Till the war drums beat no longer and the battle flags
are furled
In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

So sang the poet more than fifty years ago. He was but echoing the aspirations of the Hebrew seer who preceded him by 2500 years. Since Tennyson wrote his Lockley Hall the Crimean war, our own great Civil War, the wars of Napoleon III against Italy, the wars of Germany against Austria, and the war of Germany against Austria, and the war of Germany against France, our war with Spain and now the terrible conflict between Russia and Japan have deluged mother earth with the blood of her children. If we go back to the days of the Hebrew prophet and scan the wars which have desolated the earth, one must wonder if he were really a seer at all. Well, for all that sad record, humanity is taking stock of itself, the human race is beginning to wonder if there is not a more rational way of settling disputes than by the arbitrament of the Crag-Jorgensen and the heavy artillery. It has realized that modern laws have not entirely eliminated from human life all violence between man and man, but it has also realized that these laws have reduced a thousandfold the appeal to brute force where individual interests are in dispute. Why should not the race be saved from this resort to force? There is a great deal of feeling going on here in Europe reaching out in this direction. The costs of the armed neutrality which they call peace in Europe is so terrible that men who think at all are forced to take account of present condition. Here in France yearly 100,000 young men are taken away from the farms, workshops, colleges, and offices and forced into idleness so far as useful production is concerned. These young men remain in the army two years. All that time is lost for all purposes except killing their fellow men. The same thing happens on a somewhat smaller scale in Italy, on a much greater scale in Germany, and in greater or less degree in every country in Europe. Small nations like Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway and Sweden feel the danger to their peace that lurks, at all times, in the vast armies of their neighbors. Then, above all, there is the lesson of the Russo-Japanese war, its cost in money and blood, the industrial loss suffered in both countries, the destruction of fleets, each unit of which costs millions to create. The Hague tribunal is going to be a very live factor in the affairs of the world, in this century. The small States are all adherents of the new institution because they see in it their only source of security. The great powers are dazed, looking in vain toward some limit to war equipments by land or sea, unless this new idea can be brought to their aid.

The Era of Manhood.

But there is a more potent factor at work for peace. The brave Russian who dies so joyously in the trenches of Port Arthur may feel a thrill of pride as he dwells on the sacrifice of his life for his country. The Jap may look forward to the joys of a more or less material immortality, who dies defending the sacred son of heaven, his Mikado. But the boy who wears a pair of red trousers and a blue coat in France, or a spiked helmet in Germany, is thinking very seriously how much better it would be for him to remain on his native farm with a whole skin than to be sent out to stop a bullet and have a hole in his skin and through his body for some cause whose merits he but dimly understands. The age of kings is gone forever. The age of statesmen is very much modified. This is the age of manhood. The average man has much more to say about what he shall give his life for than ever before. He has more to live for than ever before. He is gaining more in life, year by year, than he had the year before. In the years to come, his life will be worth much more to him than it was years ago. He is going to have more to say about what he shall give his life for. He will exact of his kings, governors and statesmen that they find some more sensible and rational way of adjusting their differences than by setting him up for a target for a rifle ball.

The New International Strife.

Humanity is trying to take the Greek sage's advice and to know itself. Man looks over his physical anatomy and realizes that he is not a fighting animal; he has neither horns nor hoofs, beak nor claws to constitute him a beast of prey. But he is finely devised for an industrial career. The museums of Europe are well stocked with war weapons of all ages, races and climes, from the stone hammers of the cave dwellers to the 12-inch guns of today. But the workshops of the world are full of tools and machinery for industrial pursuits. The armor and the arms are interesting as relics of past ages, more or less barbarous, and our grandchildren will look upon our 12-inch guns as just as good an index of our low civilization as we regard the stone hammers of the ancient Gaul. The modern tool fits man's hand much better than the finest Damascus blade that ever hung upon a soldier's thigh. The most rabid war lords of Europe see these facts more and more clearly day by day. The signs of the times are plain. They are being generally read and clearly understood. The war for supremacy in the new century will be of a purely industrial nature. There is a great deal in life to live for, there is more, year after year. But it has to be fought for, just as territory or abstract opinions were fought for in the past. The struggle will be bloodless, but not painless. Its weapons will be tools and machines constructed on the most scientific principles and used by men and women of the highest intellectual power and expert skill.

Awakening in Europe.

That is just what the new awakening in Europe means. There is now an intense struggle going on for industrial supremacy. Industrial activity has for the most part been confined to a few nations in the past. It will be a world-wide force from now on. The prizes gained by England and still more by our own country in industrial pursuits are well understood. While most of Europe slept, we were up and doing. The noise of our hammers, the whirl of our shuttles, the buzz of our machinery, have awakened all Europe. Germany took the hint first, and is making prodigious strides. France is stirring with all her power. Italy has recently waked up. Spain and Portugal will follow. Austria is already doing something. The future of Russia, in spite of the straits in which that country now is, is full of great industrial possibilities. The right of a nation to live will be measured by her industrial force. The nation that lacks tools and machines well used will have to make way before the onward march of the nations with tools and machines skillfully used.

A Struggle of Races.

At present it is mostly a struggle of nation against nation. A new factor will be introduced at once. England is anything but loved on the continent of Europe. The average European wage earner does not love America any too well. Why? We are to some degree in their way. We have gained a great advantage over them in industrial progress. They see that they must compete with us and that the competition is not going to be easy. They are casting about for some means by which to get even with us. The unification of Germany has been the making of that great empire. Joseph Chamberlain's new idea of a tariff league between England and her colonies looks in the same direction. The idea is to join hands in the industrial struggle, and each unity going to make up the empire to help all the others, to be helped in turn by all the others. Just as nations make alliances in war they are making alliances in commerce. Race ties tended powerfully to form the old alliances offensive and defensive. The same elements in [illegible] used, as far as possible, in the industrial [illegible] future. These efforts take a very [illegible] ablest minds in all Europe are working [illegible] problem. Every city in Italy sends [illegible] chants, manufacturers and financiers to [illegible] of conference with similar men in Paris. [illegible] the next Monday the same is done by [illegible] Norway and Sweden. The Scandinavians [illegible] with open arms, banqueted and fêted. It is [illegible] France can trade with Sweden to advantage [illegible] done. But it is from commercial alliance [illegible] Latin nations that most is expected. There [illegible] undertone of feeling, in this connection, [illegible] Southern Europe. Able men in France [illegible] blies and earnestly discuss the utility of a [illegible] alliance to embrace all the Celtic, Gothic, [illegible] Slav nations of Europe. That is certainly [illegible] proposition. In some respects, it overshadows [illegible] lain's ideas of a tariff league to embrace all the [illegible] of England. Such a commercial coalition [illegible] brace all Southern Europe, stretch away to the [illegible] limits of Russia, and sweep down over all [illegible] South America. From a territorial point of [illegible] would embrace a very large slice of the earth's [illegible] the future, such a slice will contain a very large [illegible] of the population and wealth of the globe.

Business is Cold-blooded.

How much effect these new factors will have [illegible] the industrial problems of the people it is [illegible] determine. Blood is thicker than water. [illegible] a powerful factor in human life. Race [illegible] among the strongest in the human mind. [illegible] is said, business is business and business [illegible] blooded proposition. Few men will pay their [illegible] substantially larger price for anything than [illegible] thing would cost from other hands. Nor will [illegible] inferior goods when he can get better [illegible] people who can do the best work cheapest will [illegible] world's trade in the end. But in the meantime [illegible] founded on race sentiment will no doubt [illegible] bling blocks even in the way of natural trade [illegible]

One thing is absolutely sure. We shall not [illegible] run away with the business of the world without [illegible] tition. The industrial struggle of the new [illegible] be as intense as any struggle ever entered [illegible] man beings. It is to be a contest of high [illegible] superior skill, of energy, tact and wisdom. It will [illegible] wisdom and self-control on the part of the [illegible] of the people. We have the world for [illegible] we are not reasonable and self-controlled, we [illegible] to the wall. It will require close study and [illegible] vigilance on the part of our business men. We [illegible] nothing we do not go after, nothing we do not [illegible] It will require wisdom on the part of those [illegible] our laws and of those who conduct our affairs [illegible] eign nations. The men who meddle with [illegible] ules must be men of affairs in the highest [illegible] term. They must know business in all its [illegible] cape mistakes which would be fatal.

The Prize Worth the Pains.

During the century of our national life our [illegible] have left on the pages of the nation's history [illegible] of glorious deeds, wrought by land and sea, [illegible] our rights and to uphold our honor. The [illegible] present and coming generation have to fight [illegible] arduous and may be made as glorious. Its prize [illegible] as great value as ever were won on earth. It [illegible] to us and those who follow us to determine [illegible] shall be as great in the peaceful victories of [illegible] she is in the records that date from the first [illegible] at Lexington to the last one fired off the coast [illegible] The way is mapped out for us and made easy. [illegible] fail, then we are unworthy of our past, of [illegible] fathers, and of our opportunities—which surpass [illegible] of any of our rivals.

GEORGE W. BU

NEW USE FOR MACARONI.

The "lady of the house," who had been [illegible] the servant problem for several years, recently [illegible] new departure with the hope of solving the [illegible] imported a young colored girl from one of the [illegible] counties of Virginia, with the determination to [illegible] in the attempt to model her into an accomplished [illegible] least. The usual hitches and disappointments [illegible] and the task proved a most trying one. The [illegible] keeper persevered, however, until the climax [illegible] ized a few days ago. Entering the kitchen [illegible] noon the lady of the house inquired:

"Millie, have you cooked the macaroni?"

"What's macaroni?" the importation from the [illegible] wanted to know.

"Why, here it is," the employer explained, [illegible] the raw material.

"What does you do with that?" the girl then [illegible]

"Eat it, of course," was the reply.

"Good laws," Millie ejaculated, "I thought [illegible] was what you sucks medicine through."—[Wa[illegible] Star.

JAPANESE CADETSHIPS.

Cadetships in the Japanese navy are open to [illegible] subject in the empire, as are also commissions [illegible] army and all civil appointments under the [illegible] There is no system of nomination, and the [illegible] candidates are chosen entirely by competitive [illegible] tion. The naval exploits during the present war [illegible] naturally given a strong impetus to the [illegible] high-spirited youths to enter a service which has [illegible] such glory for their country, and the applications [illegible] naval cadetships during the present year already [illegible] ceed in number those of any preceding entire year. [illegible] one district of the four in which they are received [illegible] already amount to over 9700, as against 3000 in [illegible] 5500 in 1904.—[London Chronicle.

The Greek.

THE ENDING OF A FRIENDSHIP AND A LIFE-LONG HATE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE cattle owners were sitting about, eating a camp supper, preparatory to going on guard. The Greek was standing, gesticulating wildly with both hands, and storming in two languages, for he had lost three head of cattle on the trail that day.

The Greek was, in reality, no Greek, but a native of the Cape Verde Islands, a Portuguese. He came into camp as swamper on one of Fraedeau's teams; he had learned English hurriedly; he spoke it hurriedly. His English kept pace with his thoughts, but his listeners were not always sure of their interpretations, so, to Fraedeau's men, he became "The Greek." That was in the early days of Sierra Madre mining. Later he became a naturalized citizen, a land owner, and a cattleman.

On this, the second day of the summer drive to the mountain meadows, his losses had roused his irritable temper to the point of rage. He was railing at the mishaps, real and imaginary, of the day. In his right hand a huge piece of bread made a flying trip, now and then, to his mouth, where a goodly portion disappeared, then continued its mad itinerancy, adding to the amusement of the cattlemen, who were laughing at the rude wit, the ironic review of all their methods of driving.

No one escaped, least of all the man, Sylvia, who had worked under him all day. This man had come into camp the night before, and had been taken on to help on the trail. Perhaps forceful expression came with more ease in his native tongue; for, that day, the Greek, forsaking his adopted tongue for his island dialect, had turned from the expectant cowboys and vented his displeasure on the stranger; and the stranger had taken it not kindly, for his eyes had flashed vengeance and a something else, strange and insinuating, on the Greek, at every outburst.

Sylvia sat, too sullen to eat, at last attracting the attention of the man, on whom his eyes dwelt with that something in them insinuative of evil.

Suddenly the Greek became silent; a look puzzled, part recognition, part consternation, came into his face. The two men stared at each other; detestation, crowding every other expression, gradually came and dwelt in the Greek's look; hate spoke out of the face of the other.

"Juan Sylvia," the Greek said slowly.

The men heard, "Juan Sylvia, Porto Praia," in the answer given in Portuguese; then the men broke into English.

"I am Juan Sylvia. I was a soldier at the garrison at Porto Praia. You steal'l the English Consul's money. I helpa put-t the twenty-five strip-a on you' back. You carr' them now. You carr' them till you die. Prove—if I lie. You leav-a the Americal whal-a because I go on board, north of San Francis'. Aft' twenty years, I have you, Domingo."

The cowboys stood ready. One of them said: "Shut the Dago up, d——n him."

The Greek surprised them all. He stood, stunned, pale, shamed; his thoughts had gone back into the past; he stood helpless before it; he had forgotten his accuser. These men of the desert were used to reading character; they saw evil and revenge in the face of the stranger. The Greek's past was no business of theirs. His integrity had won him the respect of the different social elements of the country. He was proud of being "squah," as he termed it—this they knew. Yet, for all his love of talking, the personal note was seldom sounded; reminiscences there were, mostly humorous, but never drawn from experiences preceding his life in the desert. Men came here to the wild, to the mountains, lived out their lives in silence, and no one questioned their right. He was born on the Cape Verde Islands and had been a sailor; that was all they knew. They were used to settling sudden difficulties.

One of them put his hand to his pistol belt meaningly, saying: "Get your horse and get out of here."

Sylvia slunk out to his horse and was gone.

The Greek was silent as ever as to his past. The bitterness of this last experience was a settled cloud of restraint between him and these men, among whom he had worked so long, which all their kindly efforts could not dispel.

His predominant trait had been contempt of trickery; double dealing brought out all the cynicism of which he was capable. He had been wont to draw comparisons between his own "squah" methods and the unfair methods of others. He could not disprove Sylvia's statements. His own judgments had always been harsh, as if some early experience had warped an otherwise kindly nature. To him the indifference of these men to Sylvia's story was transparent and through, and beyond that indifference he saw judgment. Asking no more than he would have given, he withdrew into himself.

During the summer his duties as government ranger called him to Calabasis Meadow, where sheep were encroaching on the reserve. Their owner refused to leave the meadow, emphasizing defiance by throwing his hand back to his pistol. Wishing to avoid serious trouble, the Greek, by a touch of the reins, raised his horse to the jump, knocking the sheepman off his feet. Leaning from his horse, he picked the pistol from the ground, then turned to the two herders, who were running to camp. As he gained on them, he threw out his lariat, dragging it behind to straighten it; then, loop by loop, he gathered it up, swinging it above his head as he measured the distance. Swiftly the rope flew out, with a whirr and a whizz; suddenly it settled down over the heads of the men, who were running shoulder to shoulder at the verge of their camp—almost within reach of their guns. Instantly the horse set his feet, the rope grew tight about the waists of the men, bringing them to the ground.

The Greek rode back at a brisk pace, the lassoed men at his horse's heels, rolling, cursing, clutching at every mound and shrub. As he loosened the noose and the men scrambled to their feet, he saw hatred, again, looking forth from the face of Juan Sylvia. Covering the three men with the captured pistol, he ordered them to turn the sheep, and was sullenly obeyed.

The Greek sat on his horse, watching the dust fade away at the cañon's head, seeing, too, back through his past to the far-away days when Juan had been his friend. There came to him a sudden, sharp prescience that the end of their trouble was near. With it came a dim sense of a connected ill.

Autumn brought the men together for the round-up. Driving the cattle to the big meadow from the surrounding meadows and stringers, then standing guard over the restless, trampling, circling animals, they made ready for the homeward drive.

At Quibara Meadow, the cattle rested and fed a day and night. The meadow was one of the highest of the Sierra Madre meadows. Out of it, the trail led through a narrow defile. This cañon, but a quarter of a mile in length, was a dreaded part of the trail. There was always trouble from overcrowding; the men driving the leaders were in danger from the droves behind. On both sides were rock walls, two or three hundred feet high; below, the gorge opened out into a wide stringer. From here, the trail led up over a broad ridge and dipped to the real descent to the valley.

When half-way across the meadow, with the first bunch of cattle, in the morning, the Greek pointed to a horseman coming along the trail on the ridge.

"Time we get't in ba-kan-yon' thet ba-fella' be 'cross-a the string', in the kan-yon," he called to his companion.

"He'll have some trouble gettin' through if he is; but if he can't see the dust we're raisin', let him take his chances; he can turn an' go back with us," laughed the other.

"This d——n ba-cat-t'l be'n uneas' all ba-night. Las' ba-night wors-a guarda I eva deed. Jump-a, jump-a all ba-night. I go to camp-a twelv-a ba-clock, my ba-horse a lath', cold ba-night, too," complained the Greek.

"Must have been bear about. They are buggy, all right; look at old Jerry in the lead, paw and go. They need plenty of room this morning. I wish we were through the cañon. They could go, then, for all the interferin' I'd do," returned the other.

"Divid-a the bunch-a. I teka the lead, get't out-a ba-sight in kan-yon, you bring-a the ah-th's. I tell-a that ba-fell' 'ee can't mek it—ba-catt'l in this ba-tem," and the Greek rode on with the restless leaders.

On turning the second bend, he saw the man, off his horse, bending over the stream. At the same instant, the cattle saw him, and, as if they saw in him the visual entity of that they had been smelling and hearing all night, the terrified cattle tore down the cañon toward him with frantic bawls. In a moment, the stranger's horse was off, and before the man could do more than turn to follow, he went down under the hoofs of the maddened animals.

The drove behind had been no quieter; the Greek heard them coming, the thud of their twelve hundred hoofs sending a thrill of fear through him. They were close behind him, he knew, but, though almost blinded by dust, he guided his horse to the place where the man had gone down. The cattle had done their terrible work, yet in the blood-stained face of the stranger he recognized Juan Sylvia. The fearful sounds above, of cattle bellowing, falling, stamping, the awful rush and the dead thud, swelled to a roar. The stampeding cattle were almost on them.

"Can you help yourself, Sylvia?" the Greek asked in Portuguese as he lifted him from the ground.

The man tried to reach the saddle, but collapsed; the Greek lifted him, using his lariat to tie him into the saddle; there was no time for fine adjustments; the horse was taking fright; the Greek sprang up behind just as the cattle headed the bend.

No need of reins or spurs, for the horse, wise vaquero that he was, knew danger, and was off at full speed. Holding the injured man with one hand and steadying himself by a firm grasp of the saddle with the other, the Greek kept his seat and knew the dreadful sound of the running herd to be rising about him, knew the herd was at his horse's flanks, then, by an imperceptible gain, back at his horse's heels. Down in this close cañon, with this dreadful din and roar, they rushed; then they burst out into the stringer, the noise thinning to a less terrifying sound in the added space. The Greek reached for the lines; gradually, carefully, not daring to check his horse, he drew him to one side.

Two of the men came and found the Greek bathing the face of his enemy, and while they helped, one of them broke into excited details.

"We kept close to their heels; we wanted to reach you. We had all we could do to hold them in the meadow; but as soon as they got into that cañon, they went wild. There's a great sprinkling of horns and hoofs back there. We've lost about a fourth of that bunch all right. But, Lord! it's good to see you."

Then, looking at the unconscious man, he said:

"We will move camp down here for him. He's done for, I guess. He wasn't doing much good, but it's a d——d hard way to go out, poor fellow."

They forced a little whisky between the man's teeth. Presently he opened his eyes; seeing the Greek, he spoke in Portuguese. Into the Greek's face came a look expectant, speaking relief and enlightenment.

Sylvia said: "Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath. Domingo, you remember that. Your mother taught us. Forgive me for her sake. Send for the priest. I want to confess, and I—want—to—tell—you—the truth." The man's words, broken with pain, trailed off into silence.

In a few minutes he spoke again: "Where are the men?" He partly raised himself and continued: "I lied. I want mek Domingo leef home. I steal-l the purse of the Consul. I put in Domingo's room. I pay the servant swear-r 'gainst him. I was a soldier, I hed to give-a hi-im the stripa." Then he went back to Portuguese.

The cowboys left them; one to go to the valley for the doctor and the priest; the other to take back the news to the cattlemen above.

The doctor came and went the next day; there was little to be done. The Greek sat by the injured man, doing what he could. In the evening, the man took up the strain of the day before, speaking in their island dialect.

"It was for Felicita, Domingo," he said, as if that were reason enough.

"I swore that she should not marry you. She found out the truth; I left home. I promised to find you; she was waiting." For a moment, the old hatred blazed up in his face as he said: "I hated you. On the whaler, I would not tell you——" The evil expression died out forever as he added: "Felicita is dead, now."

The Greek winced at the woman's name. He stood back, against a pine, his face dark with pain as he saw his island home, the woman he had loved, the last bitter scenes. The first relief at his own vindication had given place to a dull sense of loss, followed by its aftermath of pain, as these scenes were recalled by the man's words. His own pain and that of the woman was strong upon his.

Then the man spoke again, bringing the Greek back to the present. Lower than before, he muttered: "Let not the sun go down——" then he broke off and again —"For your mother's sake, Domingo, forgive me—for our boyhood's friendship—for her sake——"

And the priest, who had come, held up the crucifix and said: "For Jesus' sake and as you hope to be forgiven, my son, forgive."

Domingo knelt by the bed, with his hand upon Sylvia's. He said: "Juan, be sure that I forgive you."

The cowboys slipped away from the fitful firelight, away into the comforting darkness. The hand on the Greek's loosened its clasp and he, too, slipped away, leaving the priest alone with the dying man.

Into the darkness, among the pines, he went; the last meeting over with him who had been the friend of his boyhood and his enemy all the days of his manhood; for, before he returned, Juan Sylvia was dead.

ELISABETH REYNOLDS.

THE WORLD CHAMPION ROPER.

Just now the big outdoors, sunbaked West takes off its sombrero with a flourish to Ellison Carroll of Oklahoma, acknowledged champion steer roper of the world, bar none. And if pluck, skill and a splendid physique trained to its last ounce of efficiency deserve credit, the plaudits of the wide cow country are only Carroll's due. For he accomplished with ease what no horseman of the plains has ever done before—roped, threw and hogtied twenty-eight steers in 18 minutes 58 1-5 seconds, which is an average of 40 3-5 seconds each.

This marvelous exhibition took place at San Antonio, Tex., in a contest for the world's championship and a purse of $6000. Against Carroll was pitted Clay McConagill of Texas, for a number of years champion steer-roper of the world. McConagill had so long been king of the lariat whirlers that the crack ropers of the plains had thought him not to be beaten. The battle between the Texas "King" and the Oklahoma aspirant to the throne was thrilling in the extreme. There, at the flying heels of wild hill cattle in the white dust of the San Antonio arena, the two lithe young giants fought their friendly battle of skill, strength and endurance. And when Carroll flung up his hand after making the hog-tie on his twenty-eighth steer, the Texas monarch yielded the palm admiringly to his successful rival.

"That sure beats me," said the Texan ungrudgingly. "Well, better luck next time. Me and old Rowdy"—here McConagill caressed the neck of his wonderful cow pony, which in turn rubbed its nose against him as if in apology for their combined failure—"have roped in $50,000 together tying steers. And I guess Gambler and Sunflower can throw a steer some. Mebbe we'll be more in the game next year. Eh, Rowdy?"—[Pearson's Magazine.

A NORSE LEGEND.

According to a recent work on Norway, the scantiness of the soil in that country is explained by some of the country people as follows: At the creation of the world the angels whose duty it was to scatter the soil forgot Norway. Seeing this, the guardian angel of the land made complaints to the Creator. What was to be done? Impossible to restart the whole of the creation for the sake of Norway. "Come, my little angels," said he, "look carefully and perhaps you may still find a little earth." The conscience-stricken angels swept the floor of heaven and the little dust they found they gathered in their draperies and scattered over the Norwegian rocks.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE PROFESSOR'S TOAST.

"That reminds me," remarked the fellow opposite, "that we are a chivalrous race. At least we attempt to be so. Intention counts for considerable, especially when we give it consideration. A few years ago I was at a dinner—this was shortly after the 'new woman' appeared, and the staid college professor, who was an old-fashioned man, mentioned that while this new woman had ceased to be a lady, she had not become a gentleman. Then he capped it all by lifting his glass and saying:

"'Here's to the better sex, God bless them.'"—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Flying Weather Bureau.

ONE NOW BEING TOWED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

PURPOSE TO STUDY ATMOSPHERE A MILE OR TWO ABOVE OCEAN—INTERESTING AËRIAL VEHICLES BEING EMPLOYED—COMPACT WEATHER OBSERVATORY SUSPENDED—WEATHER BUREAU BUILDING BALLOON STATIONS ON MOUNTAIN TOP. NEW DISCOVERIES THAT MAGNETIC RAYS FROM SUN ARE SENDING STORMS TO US ACROSS PACIFIC.

By a Special Contributor.

A FLYING weather observatory, capable of ascending to a mile or two above sea level, is now being towed through the fresh salt air from the Chesapeake capes to Gibraltar, its leading-string fast to the collier Caesar, United States navy.

The purpose of this unique cruise is to map out the atmosphere strata above the Atlantic. About forty days will be spent in such research—twenty days each way.

Frank H. Bigelow, professor of meteorology, United States Weather Bureau, was given this odd mission by Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of our national meteorological institution. All of the governments's work in ocean meteorology was, by the way, lately transferred from the naval hydrographic office to the weather bureau.

The aërial weather observatory flown from the Caesar is a very ingenious instrument invented by Prof. Charles F. Marvin of Chief Moore's staff. Although no bigger than the ordinary hand camera and weighing only two pounds—for it is made largely of aluminum—this little contrivance registers the temperature, pressure, moisture and wind velocity at whatever altitude it may be placed and for twenty-four hours at a stretch writes a continuous record of these four elements upon a single sheet of paper wound about a revolving drum. When packed in a little case it exposes a hollow cylinder at its top, and this is set against the wind, which acts against the gauges inside. The "meteorograph," as the compact observatory is scientifically known, is adapted for attachment to whatever flying craft man may devise.

The Meteorograph
Prof Frank H. Bigelow
The Kite with Meteorograph Attached
The C

Three Curious Flyers.

Three aërial vehicles of very ingenious design are aboard the Caesar for this very purpose. When unpacked on deck the jackies mistook them for steamer chairs, so compactly and flat were they folded. When opened they were seen to be square box frames built of straight grain spruce sticks, bound with metal corners and braced with steel wire ties. The largest measures 7½ feet by 6½ feet by 32 inches, and when laid out flat its fore and aft thirds are covered all the way around, one end with black and the other with white cambric. Thus it has sixty-eight square feet of sail surface, while its two smaller companions have but forty-five.

These three cellular flying machines are built on what is known as the "United States Weather Bureau model of the Hargrave kite." The largest, with the little meteorograph attached, weighs but ten pounds, and thus loaded has, at Washington and other weather bureau stations, soared to a height of nearly a mile and a quarter without any auxiliary kites attached to its string. This probably is as high an elevation as was ever attained by an independent kite of any pattern.

Prof. Bigelow is equipped to fly the three kites tandem, and since his flights are from shipboard he has much better control of wind pressure than could be had on land. By letting out sufficient kite string, he will probably be able to beat all records for tandem kite flying.

Reeled Out from Deck.

A reel about the size of the ordinary grindstone, but mounted upon a frame much higher than that of the latter, is mounted upon the stern of the Caesar. About this is coiled five or six miles of steel piano wire, varying in thickness from the diameter of a pin to a trifle thicker and weighing from eleven to twenty pounds per mile. The wooden handle of the big reel is a nonconductor of electricity. The experience of the Weather Bureau's kite flyers having been that even on the clearest of days electricity is apt to pour down their kite wires, such an insulation had to be arranged for the comfort and safety of the reel's grinder.

Before embarking, Prof. Bigelow stated to the writer that his kites would be flown independently or in tandem, as circumstances might prove best. Each day the meteorograph was to be kept at different levels until its automatic gauges adapted themselves. First it would be elevated to 500 feet, then to 1000 and so on, with steps of 500 feet at a time.

By keeping tab on the length of wire played out and by measuring with a transit the angle which the wire makes at the reel, it is a simple matter of triangulation to figure out the elevation of the meteorograph above the sea level. The cambric covering on the kite is both black and white for the sake of visibility.

The Great Eastward Drift.

The kites are expected to fly higher and more satisfactorily on the return than on the outward cruise of the Caesar. This is because the general drift of the air over the Atlantic is eastwardly; hence, on the present outward trip the vessel is going with the wind. In the course of his elaborate cloud observations made for the Weather Bureau and in coöperation with foreign countries, Prof. Bigelow found that the air in the region of the highest clouds is due eastwardly across the United States, the Atlantic and thence around the world. Buoyant bodies caught in this upper current might, if free, continue to circumnavigate the world's atmosphere for several years.

The ashes from the Japanese volcano, Krakratoa, continued about the earth in this way for several years and produced beautiful sunset effects. The atmosphere seems to consist of layers, each of which is revolving more swiftly than that next below it. The highest velocity which the professor ever observed was that of a cloud of the "mackerel sky" class, darting through the upper air at the enormous velocity of 198 miles an hour, or about three miles a minute. But after reducing his measurement to average velocities he found that the highest clouds of all have the highest average speed, varying from about a mile a minute in summer to nearly seventy-seven miles an hour in winter. These highest and fastest clouds are the delicate white forms which appear like groups of motionless feathers against the clear, blue sky.

Storm Motions are High up.

As the earth's surface is approched the air currents deviate from this due eastward torrent and become more and more serpentine. When within a mile and a half of the earth wind eddies begin to form, while still lower and against the earth or sea surface these eddies form great storm vortices 1500 to 2000 high white clouds know no storms, is changing to blow up weather great eastward drift of atmosphere disturbed. Yet the most rapid storm clouds a mile and a half up. Above level storm motions decrease.

A scheme for sending up kites weather-recording instruments into levels on stated days, and for from as many scattered stations entire earth has been planned by meteorological congress. The United asked to coöperate in this line of

Weather Bureau Studying New Balloons

The Weather Bureau is testing patterns for work similar to that There are now on the market many loons especially designed for meteorological One of these is a miniature of the by the American and German armies. envelope inflated with hydrogen gas, angle of the ordinary kite, and presents face to the wind the higher the mounts the air, which is exactly the action of a globular or pear-shaped captive.

One of these little kite-balloons has, since daily ascents from the aëronautical observatory Berlin Weather Bureau. The rear third, ber-filled cotton stuff, is separated from the tacle in front and forms a compartment by the air rushing in through an opening surface. A valve of cloth prevents the air ing, and the pressure of the wind thus gives the whole outside envelope the rigidity ables it to act as a kite. Even in very it is hardly ever forced below an angle degrees. It will carry self-recording to a height of twelve and a half miles.

A clever invention used also by the German Bureau is a rubber balloon filled with and allowed to rise, its volume increasing diameter is increased two and a half times reaches a height of twelve and a half miles the appended apparatus falling slowly to earth chute dyed with very bright colors that easily followed and found after falling. balloons may also be set to open a valve gas after expanding a certain degree, a certain height. Of course, all balloon pand as they ascend, because the pressure mosphere constantly falls off as a body rises In some of the German ascents two balloons different degrees with gas are connected in that after the bursting of the larger the the weather-measuring apparatus down serves as a signal, aiding in the larger or as a float, if its collapsed companion fall of water.

Mountain Balloon Station Near Washington.

A mountain aëronautical station is being Weather Bureau upon a high crest of the range above Bluemont, Va., and near Washington building, from which kite flights and balloon are to be made, will be a part of the unique to be called the "Mount Weather Observatory" soon as the equipment is ready Chief Moore send up apparatus as high as ten miles, at the time flights are made here many balloons liberated from stations scattered over the [illegible] to obtain separate records of storms and cold [illegible] from four opposite points of the compass.

The present activity along these lines of aërial observation now manifested by the meteorolgical bureaus of all great countries is the result of a discovery that weather changes are felt in the upper air considerably in advance of their appearance upon the ground, where the air is disturbed by local eddies and therefore is constantly shifting.

[illegible] from Sun Causes Storms.

Prof. Bigelow is taking with him on the Caesar also an elaborate array of paraphernalia for studying the electric and magnetic phases of the weather, not only upon the ocean, but upon dry land during the coming solar eclipse to be observed in Spain and Africa. He believes that those atmospheric whirls that constitute storms and cold waves—those which meteorologists term "cyclones" and "anti-cyclones"—are mainly the result of changes in the amount of magnetic intensity in the sun's radiation. For carrying out research along these lines separate magnetic, electric and solar physics observatories are to be erected at the new mountain station of the Weather Bureau. At the physical observatory the sun will be photographed directly and through the spectroscope and there will be complicated instruments for measuring its radiation.

Prof. Bigelow believes that the sun and earth are [illegible] magnets poised in space and that the sun's magnetism, issuing from a permanent source in its interior, is sent out to the earth in rays combining with the earth's magnetism. According to his theory the outer shell of our planet is the part permeated by these magnetic rays and the variation of the magnetic needle are [illegible] of the sun's action. His deductions have been drawn from data furnished to him by all of the great magnetic observatories of the world—about fifty altogether distributed over both the northern and southern hemispheres. He finds that atmospheric temperatures and pressures in the northwestern corner of this country where the changing elements of our weather enter from the Pacific—possess the same periods as do the variations of the magnetic needle. The "highs" and "lows" of pressure—seen daily on the weather map—[illegible] the country from the northwest in a constant procession which heretofore has seemed to be governed by no law, but which now appears, directly due to these [illegible] impulses from the sun.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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A SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENT.

A Florida plantation, reclaimed from swamp lands, [illegible] a flourishing enterprise, is entertainingly described by A. W. Dimock, in Harper's, for July. The following extract gives an idea of some of the difficulties encountered in reaching the plantation:

"When the managing owner of the plantation visits his property, his fast yacht carries him from the railroad terminus at Fort Myers to Everglade in Chokoloskee Bay, whence he is taken in a small launch up [illegible] River for three miles, poled in a light skiff through the crooked creek for two more, and must then walk and wade for twelve miles over shaking sod and through water too shallow for a boat, but often inconveniently deep for a man. During the dry season supplies are hauled most of the way by oxen, a yoke of which pulls about 400 pounds through a country where a horse would be troubled to transport himself. These oxen are small, active creatures capable of scrambling like cats out of mudholes in which larger animals would be hopelessly stalled. For the first half-mile the road is too boggy even for oxen, and negroes struggle through knee-deep mud, bearing bags and boxes on shoulders and heads, or wallow to the waist in sloughs, with a load of flour slung upon a pole resting upon the shoulders of each pair of them. The journey of twelve miles, which consumes eight hours, is over a prairie level as the sea, threaded with strands of cypress and dotted with picturesque little islands of palmetto and with turf so soft that a new path must be chosen for each trip, to avoid breaking disastrously through the matted roots of grass that bridge over the underlying [illegible]. Often the rustling grass points out the sinuous trail of a great black or chicken snake, or the wayside [illegible] conceals the coils of the monster of many rattles. The trained eye of the hunter can frequently detect the light print of a panther's paw or the heavier track of a bear beside the road, or trace the outline of a deer standing motionless against a background of grass watching him with wondering eyes."

A BAD BREAK.

During the annual convention of a certain religious body, not so very long ago, an incident occurred which was not on the programme, and which completely upset the gravity of the ministers and brethren assembled. It was at the closing session, and the chairman stated that they were about $100 short of an amount desired to be raised for a given purpose, and hoped that the sum could be made up before final adjournment. One of the laymen jumped up with the remark:

"I'll start the good work with $25."

"I don't know your name, brother," said the chairman, "but may God bless you, and may your business be doubled during the year."

Much to his astonishment, a burst of laughter followed from many in the hall, which was explained when a brother up in front stepped to the platform and whispered:

"Why, that's Mr. Blank, a prominent undertaker of the town."—[Lippincotts.

"What color does Madame wish me to give her hair today?"

"Black, please; I am going to a funeral."—[Translated for Tales from Les Annales.

The Rescue.

HOW TWO LIVES, DRIFTING APART, WERE NEAR TO SHIPWRECK.

By a Special Contributor.

EARL BRYANT stood with folded arms and grim, set face, while the vessel plunged into the vague, limitless expanse ahead. She cut through the churning waves and hurled them astern in a tumultuous, widening mass of white foam. The wind blew with steady, relentless fury, and over the ship hung a dense pall of fog, enshrouding it in thick gloom. The rain began to fall, and the vessel was tossed heavily by the surges.

Bryant buttoned his long coat to the chin, drew his cap down tightly, and silently waited the outcome. It had never been his part to magnify a possible danger, and now—now he cared less than ever before.

He heard the trumpeted commands of the captain, the excited movement of crew and passengers, but he still remained, his strong form silhouetted against the black sky—immovable.

His thoughts wandered back to nine days ago, when the "Colona" had slipped its moorings in a California harbor and drifted out, its destination a foreign port. He had grasped the opportunity of escape with feverish energy. Memories of that hurried home-leaving crowded in upon him, insistent, painful. He pulled the dripping rim of his cap still lower to shield his eyes from the stinging rain, and looked out into the blackness.

"For God's sake, Bryant, don't stand there like a post!" shouted Jack Raymond, a fellow-passenger, grasping him roughly by the arm. "Don't you know we're going down in this whirlpool?"

"Why don't they put into the Mexican harbor yonder?" asked Bryant, waving his hand toward the invisible coast line on his left.

"And be pounded to pieces on the rocks? Captain says it can't be done in this ungovernable hurricane. Sunken reefs, you know. Our only hope is to go on."

"But an iron vessel of two thousand tons? She surely can ride this gale," insisted Bryant impatiently.

Raymond shrugged his shoulders. "We're too heavily freighted, and the stowage is clumsy. If this gale increases, it doesn't need a prophet to tell the end."

Even as he spoke, a whirlpool of foaming, mountainous ocean swept over the entire vessel, forcing her starboard side close to the water. She staggered awhile beneath the immense pressure, and finally righted.

Bryant thought at first he must be among the breakers, so terrific was the wilderness of foam in which he was engulfed. But it rolled away, and the white-faced women and children, clinging about the deck, were swept by it overboard and swallowed up in the night of fog.

Something brushed against Bryant's feet, and he was startled by a long, low whine. He stooped and raised in his arms a wet, shivering dog, that licked his hands and face in an extravagance of gratitude. Holding the little creature tightly, he climbed to the hurricane deck. Here the awful hopelessness of the scene was forced upon him. The rain fell in a living sheet of water, and the black, stupendous seas were appalling. The increased and irresistible fury of the wind bent the heavy craft till her decks were almost perpendicular. Wave after wave swept over her. Suddenly there came one tremendous crash, as though God's universe had been dashed to atoms. The noise of breaking timbers mingled with the booming artillery of the seas. Cabins were crushed in, hatchways wrenched asunder, and every inch of the ship filled with water.

Bryant grasped a rope which hung from a davit and let himself down into the sea. He rose to the surface in time to see the heave and fall of the desolate, mutilated craft; to catch on his ear the vibration of three mournful blasts, blown by the captain, still standing at his post—a signal of good-by.

Then, wounded by flying timbers, exhausted and spent in the buffeting breakers, he was climbing, with others, to a life raft. Even in that supreme moment he glanced about for the dog he had been forced to relinquish in the breakers.

"Get a good grip, old boy, and see that you keep it!" shouted Raymond's well-known voice.

For an hour the raft was hurled at the mercy of every wave; an hour which, with its minutest details, no after events were ever able to efface from Bryant's memory.

Of the many desperately clinging to the raft he saw the number gradually reduced to two—himself and Raymond. He witnessed their splendid death struggle, powerless to aid, and he thought it probable that none of those swept away had valued his life so little as he.

Then the wind died slowly out; the rain ceased. The two men grasped their paddles, and all night long, under the glittering star-flecked sky, they paddled toward the Mexican coast. Few words passed between them. Raymond spoke of his completed college course, his ambitions, of this attempted voyage as a recreation after hard work. Bryant listened, but of himself said never a word.

The next morning with the first pale rose tint in the eastern sky, land was faintly discernable, many miles away.

Out of a grateful heart Raymond began to sing. His rich baritone rang out over the waters as he worked. He was passing carelessly on from one familiar melody to another, when his eyes met Bryant's fastened upon him with a look so intense, so full of sadness, that he involuntarily stopped.

"I say, old man," cried he, "what is it? Something besides our present danger, I'm sure. I noticed it on the ship, and—well, I don't want to intrude, but——"

Bryant interrupted him with a low, forced laugh. "You're right," he said. "It's just another wreck, that's all. One that won't go down. Each hour it has grown more unendurable. Those are, some of them, her songs—and if you would not sing them——"

"Why, I beg your pardon," replied Raymond, understandingly. "Of course not."

There was a long pause. "I was wondering, while you sang," went on Bryant, quietly, almost as though speaking to himself, "if she feels it—the separation, you know. Would she care if she knew I was facing death? It's nearly a year now since we were married. I can recall, just now, every hour of those first dear days in our new home; our perfect happiness, and then, very early, the shadow that came over it and grew till we were conscious of nothing else. We were both high-spirited and impatient. She a petted, indulged child—I should have made allowances. I can see now where, in our quarrels, I was often at fault. But—"

Again he paused, while a hard look crept about his lips. "But that last day—the words she spoke in the white heat of anger, I will never forgive. I told her so, calmly, finally; told her I was convinced it was best for us to part. I made some necessary arrangements for her comfort and left her. That night I secured passage on the Colona."

"But you will go back," said young Raymond, firmly. "You must."

"What reply Bryant might have made Raymond never knew. Both men at the same instant, beheld at sea at a great distance, a vessel. Their hearts leaped wildly at this unexpected deliverance so palpably at hand. Reversing their course, they paddled toward the ship, with energy of rekindled hope. For two hours, through blinding, burning heat, they toiled on. They hoisted a sail. They shouted—as if through all that distance their voice might reach. And then—the vessel steamed by and away from them, and the exhausted, disappointed men were left to their fate.

And again, all day and all night, fighting some stubborn current or undertow, they paddled toward the shore. Another morning dawned; another oppressively hot day followed it, and yet another evening found them still wearily and weakly plying their paddles. Only a few rods now from the land they had watched and prayed for—so near they could almost have thrown a stone at it. They rested—rested, and all hope died out of their hearts. A rocky, forbidding shore confronted them. An impossible landing! It had all been in vain—the wild hope, the exhausting toil, the maddening hunger!

In after years we remember the incidents of some dire calamity, but the feelings those incidents inspired are forgotten. These men believed now that human nature could sustain nothing more of suffering than their fainting, starving condition offered.

"But for you," said Bryant, bitterly, "I would go over the side here and end it. I've been thinking of it all day. Fool that I am, to fight like this for a life I do not value!"

"Wait a little longer," replied Raymond, "help may yet come."

Although he tried to speak bravely, in his heart was the same hopelessness, the same intense longing to throw himself from the raft into the surging waves. They had smiled at him in the sunshine, had grown to look so friendly and inviting—just like the summer ripples he played in when a child. For hours he had fought the temptation.

A silence fell between them. Through the long hours of the night they were dimly conscious of being carried rapidly, silently, under the influence of a swift current, back to sea. They did not care. There was a numbness of mind and body—a dreaminess of sensation, and that was all.

It was long after they had been rescued by the crew of the San Joaquin before they could be made to understand the nature of their condition or give any account of themselves. Every attention their pitiful condition demanded was rendered them. The inhabitants of the little Mexican town where they were finally carried ashore vied with each other in tenderly nursing them back to health and strength.

One day Raymond dropped into his friend's room for a chat. After recounting the miracle of their escape, and sadly speculating as to the probable fate of the remainder of the passengers, Bryant remarked casually: "By the way, did I tell you? The doctor said I would be strong enough to go home tomorrow, and I—I have send word to her. Queer, isn't it, how the human heart will have its own way? You can't tell it what to do."

At the same time, in a far-away northern harbor, a grateful young wife held a telegram close, close to her lips, as she murmured in an awed, trembling voice, "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him."

LUCIE FRANCES WILKINSON.

TO MAKE COLLEGE INTERESTING.

The object of the new preceptorial system to be adopted at Princeton University is explained by President Woodrow Wilson in an article in the current Harper's Weekly. The plan provides for fifty "perceptors"—members of the faculty whose special duty will be to associate with the students in the several departments, either singly or in groups, and by every serviceable method give them counsel, guidance and stimulation in their work. The chief object, says President Wilson, will be "not to hear recitations on fixed text-books, but to discuss, to sift, to test the reading done by men in their several courses." By such means, he believes college work may be made to seem "something more than a sublimated kind of school work."

To Fight White Plague.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS ESTABLISHING BIG SANATORIUM

From a Special Correspondent.

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) July 3.—America's greatest battle against the great white plague will be waged within sight of this city. The fraternal bodies of the republic, welded with churches, clubs and municipalities into one great humanitarian organization will, within a few weeks, open a million-dollar sanatorium for consumptive sufferers that will be without a peer in the world. Here in the heart of the region which in all the world is best adapted to the relief of lung troubles a quickly-recruited army of 3000 sufferers from pulmonary affections will start to work out their own salvation along new lines which it is expected will constitute the path for countless thousands that will follow after.

The public has heard little regarding this ambitious project. But the fact that it has been taken unawares does not mean that there has not been thorough study and investigation and preparation back of the big undertaking. On the contrary no life-saving crusade was ever worked out more carefully, step by step. For a long time past the darkening cloud of the consumptive plague which has been threatening the nation has appeared especially menacing to the great fraternal insurance orders. Of late years 40 per cent. of the applicants for admission have been turned away because of light weight or the taint of the plague. Yet of the $62,000,000 annually paid out for insurance, more than $10,000,000 is for deaths from tuberculosis alone. In other words, despite all precautions, 16 per cent. of the members are dying from this terrible disease.

In an effort to stem the tide of destruction committees from the big fraternal organizations have taken steps for the establishment of the "Fraternal City" as the new sanatorium will be known. Churches, clubs and municipalities are being invited to share the benefits of the unique institution. Any organization may send its suffering dependents to this haven of refuge by merely paying the cost of transportation and maintenance. The novel community is distinctly not a money-making institution. Indeed, the idea is that when farming advantages have been secured, the institution will be in some degree self-sustaining.

There will be several gateways of admission to the Fraternal City. Wealthy individuals who have donated lump sums will each have the privilege of sending patients irrespective of their relations with fraternities and churches. At the outset, however, the greater portion of the patients will come as the guests of the fraternal orders which have contributed to the general fund. Each order selects stricken men and women from its membership to the extent of its quota, and such individuals are under no personal expense at the sanatorium, the cost of maintenance in each case being charged against the organization which sends the patient. If only the insurance fraternal orders become parties to the plan to tax each member 12 cents a year for the maintenance of the sanatorium, the income will be nearly $600,000 a year, and from 1500 to 3000 persons can be cared for free, whereas if other fraternal societies and churches cooperate to any great extent, as is now indicated, the magnitude of the work will be immensely broadened.

The selection of a site for the warfare against consumption was made after a most exhaustive investigation of the effects of climatic conditions upon the dread disease. Of late years experts throughout the world have come to the conclusion that the Southwest—New Mexico and Arizona—constitutes preëminently the ideal refuge for the consumptive, and thus it was a foregone conclusion that some locality in this region of sunshine and dry, invigorating air would be chosen. After the executive committees of the leading fraternal organizations of the United States had agreed, in their supreme lodges, to support the fraternal sanatorium idea, sixteen different towns in the Southwest were proposed as possible sites. Physicians comprising a committee that served as a board of managers visited each locality in turn, and in the end choice fell on Las Vegas, which, standing on treeless meadows, underlaid by blue limestone and red and white sandstone and watered by the Turkey River, presents the precise conditions most suitable.

It was, however, the Santa Fé Railroad which made it possible for the Fraternal City to come into existence on the pretentious scale which it will assume from the outset. For many years past the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé system, which is the only railroad traversing this remarkable region, has owned the Las Vegas Hot Springs, situated about six miles from the city of Las Vegas. When Las Vegas was chosen as a battleground by the fighters against the white plague, it occurred to the railroad officials that the Springs would make an ideal sanatorium, and they generously donated the entire property, comprising cottages, power and bathhouses and a monster modern hotel valued at $1,000,000, which gives the invading army of consumptives a comfortable home ready to hand. In addition to the gift above mentioned there was a donation of 10,000 acres of land, so that the Fraternal City has space enough to offer a rendezvous for all the sufferers in the Union should they come.

Las Vegas Hot Springs, the site of the sanatorium, takes its name from a group of springs some forty in number which vary in temperature from almost ice-cold to boiling hot, examples of each extreme being found within a few feet of each other. The waters are alkaline-saline, and their wonderful curative powers were known to the Indians and to Uncle Sam's frontiersmen. Half a century ago a United States army hospital was located here. Altitude is a prime requisite, and the Las Vegas springs meet this requirement admirably, being located among the foothills on the edge of the forest at an altitude of about 7000 feet.

In view of the fact that this marvelous region has 340 cloudless days in the year and that 80 per cent. of the patients who reach New Mexico on their feet are permanently cured of tuberculosis, it is not too much to expect that the Fraternal City will speedily become the chief national fortress against the spread of the great white plague. The formal dedication of the Fraternal City will take place about October 1. As has been explained, most of the buildings, including a hospital and administration buildings are already in existence. The others will be completed by early autumn. Many cottages are now under way, and orders have been placed for an immense number of tents which will form street after street of dwellings for the more robust. Already many churches and orders have indicated [illegible] special cottages for their own patients.

So great is the pressure of applications [illegible]ties affiliated with this project, and which [illegible]bined membership of 8,000,000, that it is [illegible] the Fraternal City will have 5000 inhabitants [illegible] year old. The new community will be [illegible] on the municipal ownership basis with [illegible] profits. Trade will be countenanced only [illegible] of supplying the patients with the [illegible]lences, all goods to be sold at cost. Whisky [illegible]ettes are barred, but every outdoor amusement [illegible]cive to health will be encouraged.

As is the case at all sanatoria, it is to be [illegible] hundreds of persons will take up their [illegible] city of Las Vegas in order to be near relatives [illegible] to make their temporary or permanent home [illegible]ternal City and for the benefit of such [illegible]grims to the Southwest I have made a careful [illegible]tion of conditions at Las Vegas. Just here [illegible] said that there is no cause for anyone to shed [illegible] over the thought that he may be called upon [illegible] the remainder of his life in this city. Las [illegible] over 10,000 inhabitants; a splendid hotel; a [illegible] paper that would do credit to a city of twice [illegible] other metropolitan advantages, to say nothing [illegible]can population with old churches and [illegible] houses that render it one of the most picturesque [illegible] in Uncle Sam's domain.

The cost of living is decidedly low in [illegible] value received in health and enjoyment. A [illegible] cosy cottage of four or five rooms, frame, brick or [illegible] construction, may be purchased for from $1500 to [illegible] or rented for from $15 to $20 per month. These [illegible] contemplate a lot of 50 feet frontage by 150 feet [illegible] the householder has $3000 or $4000 to spend he can [illegible]cure more land and a more pretentious house. [illegible] most Western cities it is decidedly preferable to [illegible] house, inasmuch as the stranger is likely to be [illegible] $18 a month for two rooms in a rooming-house. [illegible] in Las Vegas are 6 per cent. The water supply [illegible] from springs in the mountains, and the water [illegible] $14 for a four-room cottage and $1.50 for each [illegible] room. Electric light costs $1 per lamp per month, [illegible] the telephone rate for residences is $1.50 per month.

The climate of this newly-selected consumptive [illegible]ground is calculated to charm a person in perfect [illegible]. Residents of other sections of the country are [illegible] think of the Southwest as a region of intolerable [illegible]mer heat, but they forget the altitude which places [illegible] lowest part of New Mexico as far above the sea as [illegible] highest peak of the Adirondack Mountains. In [illegible] Vegas the thermometer seldom rises to 90 degrees [illegible] summer, and there is ever that saving grace, a [illegible] breeze. The winter climate is ideal, due largely to [illegible] dry atmosphere. The atmosphere will not carry [illegible]ceed 50 per cent. of humidity, and for the benefit [illegible] prospective tent dwellers it may be mentioned that [illegible]quitoes cannot live at this elevation. However, the [illegible]sicians in charge at the Fraternal City do not intend [illegible] leave all restorative work to the incomparable [illegible]. The latest approved methods of treating [illegible] will be employed, and all citizens of the unique [illegible]munity will be compelled to observe a municipal [illegible] that will call for eight hours' sleep in the open air [illegible] day, if at all possible; plenty of exercise; care as to [illegible] disposition of sputum, and general cheerfulness.

WALDON FAWCETT

Consumptives taking the air

The $1,000,000 Sanatorium at Fraternal Ci

Suite of Rooms in the $1,000,000 Sanatorium.

Private Cottages at Fraternal

El Paso's House Cleaning.

A RAPID REVOLUTION EFFECTED BY ENERGETIC WOMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

SIX months ago El Paso, Tex., was a rip-roaring, busy place, proud of having emerged from frontier town to city of metropolitan dignity, dominated by rugged captains of industry—too much absorbed along sordid commercial and industrial lines to think of pretty parks, sylvan driveways, clean streets and other things that appeal to the esthetic.

Today, El Paso is just as rip-roaring, just as busy as ever and the captains of industry are working just as persistently to build up a big city—but the streets of El Paso are no longer dirty. In fact, for general cleanliness El Paso now vies with Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis or Atlanta. Spots that last year were barren enough to outrank the barrenness of Butte, Mont., are now covered with wavy, green grass. Flower beds line the walks. Débris no longer litters the parks.

There has been a general awakening of City Beautiful. El Paso women wrought this wonderful transformation. A dozen women organized a Civic Improvement League last winter. At first the new organization scarcely created a ripple on the surface of the busy whirl of industrial activity. The membership was distressingly small. Nobody seemed to take the league seriously—[illegible] except the women who went in as charter members. But undaunted, these women took for their slogan, "[illegible] El Paso Beautiful," and they talked civic pride morning, noon and night. They kept so everlastingly at it that like the constant dripping of water on a stone, till an impression was made.

The transformation of El Paso from a city of littered streets and ugly eyesores, to a city as beautiful as any in the United States, came about with Aladdin-lamp swiftness.

A new municipal administration was ushered in last April. Capt. Charles Davis was elected Mayor. He is a man who does things. He won his title by fighting for the Confederacy in the Civil War. After the war he became a captain of industry and got rich. Capt. Davis was one of the men who had been too busy building seven-story structures and other material things [illegible] had time to municipal ornamentation. Yet, when the leaguers besieged the Mayor's office one day and requested municipal coöperation, Capt. Davis, always chivalrous, turned willing ear to the appeal.

The membership of the league had increased from time to time until its roster included many of the smartest dames and maids in town, when the call was made at the Mayor's office.

"Mr. Mayor, we want to make a general clean-up of El Paso," the leader announced by way of introducing the subject, "and we want to ask you to issue a proclamation designating a certain day upon which everybody must get busy—and we want that day to be as soon as possible."

"Looks like a clever idea," the Mayor replied.

"Of course it's clever," responded the women in concert.

So the day was designated.

And a great day it was.

Talk about the annual spring house cleaning, which the paragraphers and cartoonists picture as driving men away from home!

The most strenuous house cleaning that ever happened could not compare with that town cleaning day.

It was an epoch in the history of El Paso.

Every prisoner in the city and county jails, even to the alleged murderers, were ordered out to work. Wagons standing on the streets were pressed into service, and every man who came in the way of the crusaders, be a hobo or bank president, was importuned to aid the good work.

The women themselves took brooms and joined the spotless-town throng. And as they swept, they did not forget to boss the job.

Hundreds of tons of scrap paper, orange peels, boards, boxes, tin cans and other unsightly rubbish were gathered and hauled to a dumping place on the banks of the Rio Grande.

This preliminary skirmish having been successfully carried out, the women started out next day and personally requested every merchant and shopkeeper in town to have his sidewalk carefully swept before 7 o'clock each morning.

The league was then in the ascendancy—it had become a power in the community, so the 7 o'clock sweeping order was cheerfully obeyed. That alone made a material improvement in the general appearance of the city, because under the previous order of things, sometimes the sidewalks were not swept for a week or more. What were at first gentle requests from the women soon came as mandates, for the success so far attained begot courage that was interesting. Therefore, it was ordered that each house, be it storeroom or residence, must maintain a receptacle for trash, and that the contents of such receptacle must be hauled away to the Rio Grande dump at stated frequent intervals.

Beauty Spot in Suburbs of El Paso

Mrs. B. F. Hammett President Civic Improvement League

A Shady Walk in El Paso

Having started cleanliness and tidiness in the downtown district, the leaguers then invaded the residence district, where they found their task comparatively easy, for their coming had been in many instances anticipated, and all El Paso became converted to cleanliness.

But cleanliness alone was not enough. The parks needed attention. Vegetation in this country does not thrive except where irrigation is applied. San Jacinto Park, commonly known as the Plaza, is in the very heart of the town. The grass in that park last year was brown—almost dried and sunbaked to death. Water was turned on, and now there is not a blue-grass spot in Kentucky that is prettier than the green carpet covering San Jacinto Park. Trees had been set out in the park a few years ago, but they had never been given attention and they were a sickly-looking specimen of forestry. Now there are no prettier trees in the country.

San Jacinto Park was not favored over other parks. They were all sorry looking, and now they are pretty.

Everybody in El Paso talked of the Civic League. A former resident of Kansas City said he believed the "Kansas City Spirit" had struck El Paso, whereat the women retorted that it was the original El Paso spirit.

The streets were made spotless, and they are being kept so, for the city administration now sees to that. The parks were beautified. The public library grounds were thoroughly gone over until now they look like a Pasadena garden—in fact, the work of the league is evident from one end of El Paso to the other.

It seemed that the league had fulfilled its purpose.

But the women longed for more worlds to conquer.

"What will they do next?" was the question very generally asked.

And the next thing the women did was to make war upon indiscriminate expectoration. They found a law on the city statute books forbidding spitting on sidewalks, street cars or other public places. But the law was a dead letter. The women had a heart-to-heart talk with Chief of Police Hall, and the law was resurrected. Its recrudescence was the signal for numerous arrests, for be it known that there are many men in El Paso who excel the farmers of Southern Indiana when it comes to squirting tobacco juice long distances, with a crack for a target. Several prominent citizens were haled before the police judge, who himself is not entirely slow as a consumer of tobacco. Fines were imposed, and now by force of habit, the most confirmed spitters in El Paso have learned to wait until within range of a cuspidor.

Tobacco spitting, however, was not the worst feature. El Paso's genial climate brings hundreds of consumptives thither, and as the medical profession is a unit in declaring that tubercular sputum carries contagion, the anti-spitting crusade was doubtless a movement in the direction of promoting the healthfulness of the city.

Now for a word personal about El Paso women. They are not of the Mary Ellen Lease type. They are not advocates of women suffrage. They are not mannish women. Quite to the contrary, they are, as a rule, quiet, dignified, cultured and protected by that beautiful modesty so characteristic of the daughters of the old South. In fact, El Paso women are womanly women.

But El Paso is as far west as it is south—in reality, it is in many phases, as much of a western town as Butte or Leadville, and there is just enough of the western spirit among El Paso women to cause them to push forward in the interest of civic improvement.

Now that the weather is hot, and the city is in good shape, Civic League activity is not at such high tension as it was earlier in the season, but the league still lives and has its regular meetings, and it promises to extend the scope of its work within the next year until still greater things will be accomplished—all of which emphasizes the power of the woman behind the broom.

J. W. M'CAMMON.

STREET SINGER PUNISHED.

The London public has generously decided to dignify the noisier type of professional mendicants by the title of "singer," and still more generously has decided to put up with their recitations and even to pay them moneys for delivering them. We are glad to see that this is not the case in Glasgow. The inhabitants of that city have just risen in protest against an individual who gave out the following stanza: "The scene it was a peaceful one. The children at play. The larks above with songs of love, Joined in the harmony. The foul assassin then appeared, And stopped the joyous fun, And in another moment He his hellish work was done."

The lines, we believe, were topical, and referred to a tragedy that had taken place in the town. Twenty-one days' imprisonment was what the singer received, and nobody can say that it was too much. We have quoted the song in full as an instance of how the street singer turns naturally to gloom. A rollicking comic song would be less painful, but the street musician rarely rollicks. What he likes is a slow, mournful ballad, with plenty of breathing space in between the lines, so that he can stop and look around for coppers—in both senses of the word. A drunken man, singing the latest song with real gusto, is gathered in by the police before the end of the second bar. A professional beggar is allowed to massacre any hymn he pleases, choosing his own time. —[London Chronicle.

THE BEGGARS OF PARIS.

Complaints are being made in Paris of the increase in mendicity, and a number of the leading business men in the main thoroughfares have approached the police authorities on this matter. It is high time that the nuisance, was abated. When, in a populous thoroughfare like the Avenue de l'Opera, the Rue de la Paix, or the Rue Royale, a man sits down in the middle of the pavement, stretching his legs out as wide as possible, and causing pedestrians no little trouble to pass him, or when a woman hangs on to the door of a carriage, refusing to let go her hold until something is given her, it more resembles demanding backsheesh than asking for charity. Of course, the beggars who do this are old hands, professionals dead to sense of shame, and it is to be regretted that tender-hearted people ever open their hearts and their purses to them. However, spurred on by the influential shopkeepers of the leading thoroughfares, the police will undoubtedly take energetic action, and one unpleasantness will be removed from the streets of this charming capital.—[London Globe.

TWO DEFINITIONS.

A certain beautiful and gracious woman is the admiration of all the school girls in her town. Even girls of a larger growth are ready to declare there is nobody like her. "Why do you take such pleasure in her?" an older lady curiously asked of a plain and rather awkward girl who was especially given to the prevailing fascination.

"Why," said she, at a loss for a moment, "it isn't because she's so lovely or so nice. It's because when I'm talking with her she makes me feel just as lovely and nice as she is."

The New York Times tells another anecdote of the same complexion, touching a young lady who gave a good deal of time to "settlement" work and was a particular favorite with all the children.

"Why do you love Miss Mary so?" somebody asked a devoted little boy.

"I like her," he said, "because she looks as though she didn't see the holes in my shoes."—[Youth's Companion.

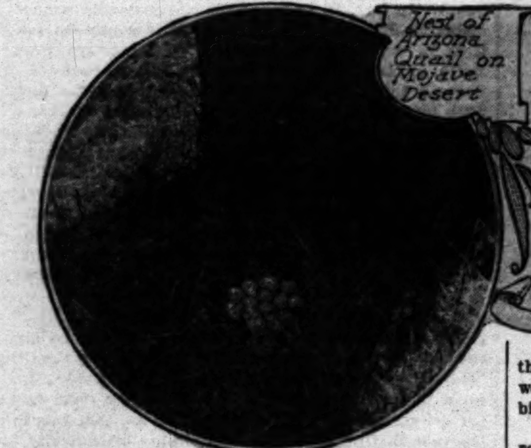
Desert Birds.

FEATHERED LIFE IS NOT WANTING ON THE GREAT PLAIN.

By a Special Contributor.

IT might not be possible to recommend the Mojave Desert, or, indeed, any portion of the "Great American Desert" as a paradise for sportsmen, but in some sections of it, at least, there are many times as many game birds as there are on this side the range. Indeed, contrary to common belief, there is an abundance of life, creeping, crawling, walking and flying, throughout the desert, but, like some other sections of country, set apart from the rest of the world by a great natural barrier, the fauna of the desert is essentially different from that of any other part of the New World.

Bright-colored birds and animals are wanting in the Great Basin, and I believe that a few seasons of life there would work an appreciable change in the plumage of any bird or the pelage of any animal, no matter how vivid its coloring may have been at one time. The great red-tailed hawk, which, on this slope, puts on a very brilliant red at the nesting season, remains a dull rusty brown all the year through on the desert 200 miles back of us. Quail, resident on the upper reaches of two or three desert rivers with which I am familiar, are appreciably duller in color than our quail, while the two or three nestsfull of their eggs which I have seen were not nearly so brightly marked.



Nest of Arizona Quail on Mojave Desert

By long odds the most common bird of the desert is the raven. Black croaker though he be, the raven does not appear the bird of ill omen as he goes flapping across the sky line that he does when seen here amid more beautiful surroundings. There are few vultures on the desert, and, to some extent, their duties fall upon the ravens. Of course, there is no such need in the dry air of the basin for the scavengers, as we know them here, but around the ashes of every camp fire, almost before its makers are fairly started on the trail, will gather from one to a dozen of the black-winged fellows, picking over everything, even to the charred sticks of the fire, in their search for food. Life must be strenuous with them when it comes meal time, for there is nothing save the refuse left by campers that they can eat, together with an occasional field mouse or one of the fat wood rats, for the possession of which some wandering Piute will, as likely as not, dispute with the bird.

Around the camps the ravens come boldly, knowing that the teamsters and other workmen of the desert are their best friends. Many a prospector has admitted that he owed his life, or at least the preservation of his reason to the presence of one of these birds, when he was almost lost, following a long and lonely trail of whose end he was not certain. In such cases the raven will fly leisurely, adapting its gait to that of a man and cawing querulous replies to the words he may fling at it. Far out among the lava buttes, often miles from water or any apparent food supply, a pair of these birds will nest, rearing five or six young in a rude home hung well up in some crevice or on a narrow ledge of the bare butte's face.

Hawks are also surprisingly common on the desert and one involuntarily wonders on what they live until he has watched them catching rats and rabbits some spring evening. Toward the end of day the edges of the mesquite thickets in the lower parts of the desert simply swarm with all the rodents known to inhabit the wide plain; during the middle of the day the same bit of country is supplied with lizards of all sizes from the two-foot chukawallahs to the three-inch "swifts," and on these the hawks live right merrily. During my stay of three winter months on one of my trips into the desert, I saw four different species of hawks all hunting about one "dry lake" in the evening. These were Swainson's hawk, the western red-tailed hawk, the ferruginous rough-leg and the rare prairie falcon (all of which I have previously described in my series of articles on the birds of Southern California which appeared in The Times of three years back.) In the clear air of the desert sky these birds present a beautiful appearance as they wheel and dip in pursuit of their prey. They, too, nest on ledges of high cliffs, not, probably, through fear of anyone bothering them, but because the trees of this section are so low and their branches so weak as to afford no suitable nesting sites.

There, too, in the midst of the rolling expanse of bare brush and sand, I saw an old friend, though there are doubtless many who would not consider him under that light—the butcher bird. Brave soldier of the barren places, a fighter from the top of his blue head to the sole of his gray toes, I heartily admire the butcher bird and congratulate him on the canaries and other cage birds he gets—the poor prisoners are better off dead than alive—and, indeed, did their human owners take due care of their pets they would not leave them out where the gray-coated marauder could get at them. On the desert the shrike seems to get a good living, much as do the hawks, along the edge of the mesquite thickets. I suspect, too, that on some portions of this region there are grasshoppers in plenty, and of all things the butcher bird is most fond of the long-legged hoppers. Sparrow hawks, little and agile, reminding one more of some gorgeous shrike than of a bird of prey, hunt over much the same country as the butcher bird, and seem to be even more plentiful on the desert in autumn than they are here, which is saying a great deal, for every walnut orchard is inhabited by a pair or two of these birds from September to April.

Horned Owl from the Desert
Photos by H.H.Dunn

Of a certainty there are sparrows on the desert, sparrows small and gray, colored very like the land and shrubs they live on and among. They are the hardest of all things to see, and they seem even more secretive on the other side of the mountains than here, so that I saw but few of them save in cursory glances here and there. The linnets, however, were everywhere, especially about the houses of the ranches where we had occasion to stop. Along the road, they livened many a mile with their song, cheery, but not loud, and I have no doubt that they nest abundantly, probably along the watercourses and in the hollows where the shrubbery is of sufficient growth. The western world does not seem to be able to shake off the linnet, and on the desert they have absolutely no enemies save hawks and an occasional snake.

Up and down the Great Basin in fall and again in the spring travel bands of shore birds (snipe, plover, sandpipers, etc.,) and hordes of ducks of every variety known to the coast. Here they have found a safe and clear way for their migration to northern breeding grounds. I do not suppose that many of them nest on the desert, or even stay there througn the nesting season, but they are there in numbers at the time of their travels. I saw mallards, gadwall, teal, pintail and redheads (possibly canvasbacks,) feeding in the same little lake in the heart of the Mojave Desert, to say nothing of small, scattering bands seen at other pools. Coots, our common "mudhens," are found at every spring where any quantity of water has gathered into a little lake, as is common with most desert springs, while wisps of snipe drop down around these pools every evening during the season of their migration.

Owls are plentiful; in fact, I do not think I was ever in a section of country where there were so many owls calling all night through as on the Mojave Desert. There is a spring on the road from Randsburg to Manvel that is called "Owl Holes," because there are so many owls in the caves back of the spring. They formerly nested there, but of late years travel has become so heavy along the road that they have moved further back into the hills, not so far, however, but that their ringing cries wake the echoes of the silent hills each night. Their living must come much easier to them than that of the hawks, for all the mice and many of the rabbits and rats prefer to feed by night, especially when the days are so warm as they usually are in this region.

In all my several long trips on and across the desert I did not see a mocking bird until I arrived at Harsha White's place on the Nye county desert of Southern Nevada. Here there were several, and I well remember how sweet their song sounded as, just at sunst, we rounded the last of a long range of sandhills and saw the fair, green valley smiling beneath. Some men there are, at least so I learn from the daily prints, that would banish the mocking bird because, forsooth, he sings at night, and, I suppose, disturbs their slumbers. His is the cavatina of the choir invisible in Southern California, and he sings it wonderfully, beautifully, as Burns or Keats or Byron would have had him sing it—in tune with the sweeping winds and tumbling waters and laughing skies of the land he loves. Banish the mocking bird! Abas the thought! He glorifies the electric light pole on my corner with such roundelays as never came from throat of petted prima donna, and his season tickets are not only price.

Singing birds are few on the desert, and the mocker were the only ones I saw the wiry song of the horned lark, a European skylark, but no such a sweet skylark sings in towering flight above the passing from out the sight and almost the observer, but the little horned lark of places has no such masterful song as the a few feet in the air, singing as he goes, coming back to earth, only to renew his soon as he has taken a brief rest. In these flights usually indicate the proximity of the ing female, who will be found covering her eggs in a grass-lined hole beneath some or protecting clod.

Further north, on the eastern slopes of the vadas, I am told there are plenty of grouse on the down at this end the game birds of this class fined to quail of two species—the common valley with which we are familiar in this county Arizona or Gambel's quail, an introduced species has increased amazingly in suitable sections. seen seventeen of these birds killed at one from a chair in front of his tent, by the desert camps—the cook. That night we had the an agreeable change from bacon and canned the other hand, valley quail are becoming year, but whether the smaller and more troduced species is thinning them out, or the does not agree with them, does not appear. however, that it is a little of both.

Of small birds, unnoticed unless by one ested in birds, there are many; towhees on the desert as they are here in the hills, of several species flit about the cañons, and a little surprised to meet an old friend of the desert in November, when all of his side of the range had left for the plateau This was the black flycatcher or phainopepla forced to conclude that many of them around the mesquite thickets where so life of the desert centers. They are one beautiful birds of California, and I am glad they are becoming more numerous every section.

HARRY H.

A CUTE SHOPPER.

The women of the Yankee States may think are clever at driving bargains, but the claim here now, without evasion or equivocation, that rie lives a woman without a parallel for Several months ago she entered a large department in New York City to buy a yard of silk, which told her would cost her 35 cents. Her purchase remnant of one and one-half yards. The clerk that she buy the remnant. "What will you take asked the Guthrie woman. "Twenty cents, plied the clerk politely. "Well, I'll take it, keep the yard you've just torn off." The clerk gered for a moment, but appreciating the proposal, smilingly made the exchange. merit of this story is that it is true.—[Times.

UP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Albert E. Pilsbury, former Attorney-General Massachusetts, on visiting the birthplace of Horace ley in Amherst, N. H., noticed that there was about the place to inform the public of its historic terest. Accordingly he himself tacked on the card which read: "This is the birthplace of Greeley." While he was engaged at this task native paused to read the card, and turning to bury he remarked with some acidity: "The some of you fellers that hev made money in the fairly sick'nin'. What do you suppose folks whether you was born on this farm or some farm? Them's my sentiments, Mr. Greeley, you forgit it."—[Law Notes.

WHEN HORSES DANCED.

There is an ancient Roman lamp among the of the Louvre in Paris and on this lamp is a horse that is being taught to stand on his The Roman horse trainer is using a formidable whip. The dancing horse figures in that medley tique learning, the "Deipnosophists, or Banquet Learned," of Athenaeus. Athenaeus tells Sybarites "had carried their luxury to such a they had taught even their horses to dance feasts to the music of the flute." But disaster this effeminate horse training. For the being at war with the Sybarites and knowing to which the Sybarite horses were accustomed played the same melody on the battlefield "and as the horses heard them playing on the flute only began to dance but ran over to the army Crotonians, carrying their riders with them."—[

A DETECTIVE TERRIER.

The story of the dog which recently caused covery of a tragedy at Bridgend by barking house in which it was committed recalls a sensational cident that took place in Grand Canary a few years A young American was murdered for his money of the Spanish inns near the harbor, and his fox was carried off to a plantation in the hills by accomplices. Two years later the dog was brought again to the town, and it immediately went to a spot in the road, tried to scratch a hole in it, and so piteously that it attracted the attention even Spanish policeman. This led to the discovery master's body and the final conviction of his [London Chronicle.

Oregon's F

HOW A TINY LOC ITS PART I

By a Special

OREGON'S LITT

Oregon's First Engine.

HOW A TINY LOCOMOTIVE PLAYED ITS PART IN HISTORY.

By a Special Contributor.

STANDING in front of the Machinery, Electricity and Transportation Building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is a tiny locomotive, hardly bigger than an automobile. The four wheels of the locomotive appear slightly larger than barrel hoops, the boiler is about as big as an apple barrel, and the whole engine is only thirteen feet long.

This little engine, which bears the title, "Oregon Pony," was the first locomotive used in Oregon, and the throngs of people who crowd the grounds daily during the preexposition period read the legend on its side which proclaims that fact, and sniff contemptuously as they point to its baby carriage wheels, and its puny boiler, and the big smoke stack so out of proportion to the littleness of the other parts of the machine.

The Pony, as almost every visitor takes occasion to remark, is "not so much to look at." But in its day it was [illegible] engine to work, and its history of early days in Oregon makes it worthy of more than passing attention. Exhibited at the Western World's Fair this summer side by side with a ninety-ton mogul of the latest type, the Pony will prove one of the most enthralling sights at an exposition where there will be many things of interest which could not be seen at any other world's fair.

OREGON'S LITTLE LOCOMOTIVE.

The Oregon Pony was born in the year 1881, in the Vulcan Iron Works at San Francisco, and immediately entered upon its life labors, going into commission as a portage connecting steamboats on the Columbia River at a place where for seven miles the rapids made it impossible for boats to pass.

It was the discovery of gold at Cañon City, Or., that made the Pony a necessary factor in western transportation, and the story of that discovery in itself forms an interesting tale that few people know.

At about the time of the outbreak of the Civil War, a party of emigrants, making their weary way over the mountains, crossed a stream which led into a lake. In the bed of the stream they found a yellow metal. They left a blue bucket to mark the spot, and when they met some miners they told of their find. The search for the blue bucket began in a hurry. The bucket never was found, but the men who went in search of it found other streams as rich as the one which the bucket had been left to mark. Certain holdings there are named the Blue Bucket mines.

Cañon City has been called "The last stand of the [illegible]." Thither flocked the "forty-niners" from California, pioneer gold seekers who had sought the rainbow's end in many places. The "forty-niners" made the trip overland, but when the news of the new find reached San Francisco, hundreds of people set sail from that city for the North in the sailing vessels that then plied the Pacific Coast. The ships brought the gold seekers to Portland, then a struggling town of about two thousand inhabitants.

Beyond Portland ocean vessels could not sail, and immediately the Oregon Steam Navigation Company was formed to put in commission on the upper Columbia steamboats of light draft which could navigate the stream. The company built steamboats to carry passengers and freight from Portland to the Cascades, a little more than half way to the Dalles, which point was then, and still is, the head of navigation, and other boats to ply the water above the Cascades. Between the end of one steamship run and the beginning of the other there was a stretch of seven miles of rapids where no steamboats could navigate on account of the rocks which blocked the channel.

At first the steamboat company built a wagon road, and made the portage of gold seekers and their goods by team. But the road was a poor one, and the rains washed part of it away every little while, besides rendering it at most times well-nigh impassable on account of the depth of the mud. Besides, the gold seekers were paying $20 apiece for passage to The Dalles, and [illegible] a ton for transporting their goods, and it was evident that it would pay the company to make good time, in order that many people and many outfits might be taken to the gold fields.

In those days, long before the first transcontinental railroad was built, all heavy materials came by the way of Cape Horn. There was no railroad iron to be had, and it would take many months to get a supply by ship from New York. In the meantime, the traffic was increasing every day. The difficulty was overcome temporarily by building a track with oak rails over which was laid a thin covering of strap iron. And it was for service on this track that the Pony was built.

The Pony was found to be the very thing needed. The engine was not too heavy for the rails, and was so small that she took the curves without difficulty; and she could make the seven miles in an hour, which was not at all bad. The first run was made on May 10, 1862, and for two years the faithful Pony ran up and down with her load of passengers and freight. By the end of this period the iron rails from the East had arrived and been put in place, and a new engine, bigger and stronger, took the place of the Pony on the fine, new tracks, which extended for twelve miles on the Washington shore, without a curve which the Pony would have considered worthy of the name. The Pony, being now of no use, was sold to David Hewes of San Francisco for $1000, and entered upon a prosaic existence, hauling sand to fill up San Francisco bay.

The circumstance of the engine falling into the hands of David Hewes is doubtless responsible for its being exhibited at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Hewes was a forty-niner, who lost his all in the fire which swept the future capital of California in November, 1852, and was flooded out the following month after rebuilding his burned buildings. He then went to San Francisco, began grading work with a wheelbarrow, a shovel and a Chinaman, and by 1862 had prospered sufficiently to enable him to purchase the Pony, which was admirably adapted to his needs. A year or two later, Henry E. Dosch, then a boy, now director of exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, was hired by Mr. Hewes to count the loads of sand which the Pony dumped into San Francisco bay.

In 1872 the Pony was retired from active service. Hewes had it stored, and until 1889 Oregon's first locomotive remained unnoticed among the accumulations of household goods in a storage house. Then came a fire which consumed all of the Pony that was consumable. But the man whose sentimental attachment for the Pony had saved her from the scrap heap again came to the rescue. The Pony was restored to her former appearance, and the process cost Mr. Hewes $2000, twice as much as he originally paid for the engine.

When Col. Dosch was in San Francisco last winter he called on his old employer, and the two renewed the friendship begun forty years before. Mr. Hewes agreed to send the Pony to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and stipulated that after the close of the fair the engine was to be given to the State of Oregon. This will be done.

There is little to attract admiration in Oregon's first locomotive as she stands in front of the Transportation Building on the fair grounds. She is weatherbeaten and tired-looking. Her boilers create amusement in everyone who has seen a modern engine. They say that when she was in use, the pumps which connected with the tanks that extended around three sides of the fuel car—the Pony burned wood—could be made to work only when the engine was running; and that when the water supply ran low, the engineer used to run the Pony up and down the oak rails to fill the boilers. But these incidents are trivial. The Pony was Oregon's first locomotive, and people who live in the Oregon of today, a land of plenty, whose marvelous growth seems destined to continue centuries, will pay kindly tribute to the relic that once took the gold seeker along the seven miles of the weary journey from Portland to the gold fields, and aided materially in opening up a country famous now for agricultural products more valuable than the gold that the hunters for the blue bucket sought.

B. N.

JOHNNY LET GO.

President Roosevelt, on one of his hunting tours in the Adirondacks, spent a very long day in restless pursuit of big game. By the time success had finally justified the chase, he made the discovery that he was a very hungry man. At his urgent request, the guide conducted the party to the nearest inn the wilderness afforded. The journey was not a brief one, and, by the time the modest hostelry was reached, Mr. Roosevelt was still more hungry.

When informed that the only fare obtainable at the establishment was corned beef and cabbage, involuntarily he made use of the expression which has long been famous:

"Delighted!"

Amusement was created in the Presidential party when the Chief Executive, whose identity had been kept a secret, was given a seat at the family board. It was increased when huge portions of corned beef and cabbage were passed from the head of the table where sat the host. The first plate to make its appearance was heaped very high. It reached a small boy and got no further. The President sighed to express his envy and disappointment.

"Johnny!" exclaimed the host, sharply, "thet ben't fer you; thet be fer the stranger."

Much to the amusement of all, the President seized the rim of the plate on one side while Johnny held the other.

There was a moment of doubt.

Then the President, softly, and with a twinkle in his eye, but with inexorable decision, leaned over and spoke into the red, resentful face of the hungry boy:

"Johnny," he said, "let go!"

Johnny let go.—[Success Magazine.

A Wonderful Sun Dial.

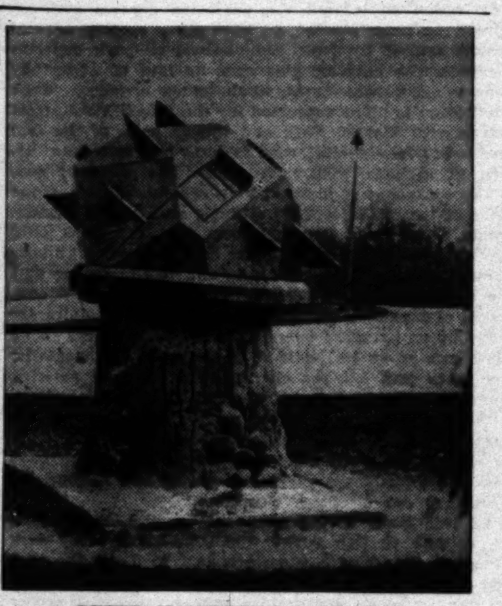
A UNIQUE MECHANISM SHOWING TIME AT FIFTEEN PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE romantic and picturesque sun dial is coming to its own once more. Dial making is again an industry reveled in by members of the arts and crafts cycle. One wonders that anything so beautiful in itself and associated with so much of pleasing sentiment should have been allowed to die out. Its revival should be hailed as a sign of a new appreciation of the beautiful and fitting.

It was in days when interest in sun dials was lowest that Peter Hamilton of Baltimore conceived and executed the design for a dial unlike any other of which we have any knowledge, and which is now one of the attractions of the celebrated Druid Hill Park in that city.

This dial, beautiful from an architectural standpoint, is also a mathematical wonder, for it registers the time at fifteen places, each far distant from one another. From its fifteen faces can be read the hours at Rio Janeiro, Sitka, Jeddo, Jerusalem, Fernando Po, Cape Cod, Baltimore, Pitcairn's Island Honolulu London, Cape Town and San Francisco. The equatorial and polar planes, the latter with the motto "sine umbra nihil," make up the fifteen faces of this peculiar dial.



PETER HAMILTON'S SUN DIAL.

That he had constructed a wholly original sun dial of which there is no duplicate, is a fact which surprised Mr. Hamilton, for he believed, while constructing it, that he was reproducing in essential points the famous dial at Glamis Castle, in Scotland, which is undoubtedly the finest in the world.

This historic timepiece is surrounded by Shakespearean romance and tragedy, and as Alice Morse Earle says in her "Sun Dials and Roses of Yesterday," even a pictured reproduction of this dial "speaks to us of Macbeth, the shadowy Thane of Glamis, and of the charm and magic of Shakespearean play."

There are over eighty dials in all on this famed timepiece, each of its twenty-four facets having from three to four dials each. Again, quoting from Alice Morse Earle: "This dial is certainly three centuries old, as it appears in a print of the castle, behind which it stands, previous to the year 1600, and was named in Earl Patrick's Book of Record of a date previous to 1695."

It was from a description of the Glamis sun dial, which is over twenty-one feet high, and handsomely carved, that Mr. Hamilton drew the plans for the dial which now stands in Druid Hill Park. Never having seen even a photograph of the Glamis dial, Mr. Hamilton had only verbal descriptions to work upon and he concluded that the many faces of the Glamis dial must speak the time at various points. Not so. The Glamis dial tells only Scotland time. Thus Mr. Hamilton's work is not a copy in any sense, but is original with him.

In an article in an old edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica Mr. Hamilton found the formula upon which he worked, as follows:

"If a horizontal dial were transferred from the place for which it was made to any other place on the earth's surface, and fixed there in a position parallel to its original position, that is, with its plane parallel to the horizon of the place for which it was made its axis as before pointing to the pole of the heavens, there in its new position it will indicate the hour of the day at its original position, precisely as it did before it was removed."

It was in 1875 that Mr. Hamilton constructed his unique dial of sandstone. It stood in his yard for a number of years. In 1892 he presented it to the city of Baltimore. It was first placed in one of the smaller parks, and afterward removed to Druid Hill Park near the Eutaw Place entrance. As time had begun to wear away some of the inscriptions, the Park Commission recently spent $500 to cover the surface with bronze plates and engrave them. This has been done under Mr. Hamilton's supervision, and the dial now bids fair to stand for centuries, a picturesque monument to its maker.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

LANDSCAPE ART.

PLEA FOR BROADER AND MORE ARTISTIC PARK MANAGEMENT.

IT is high time that something should be done in Southern California toward the preservation of some one spot where good examples of landscape art might be created and preserved. Some years ago, when the city of Los Angeles was much smaller than at present, the populace expected that in Elysian Park would be created a natural wildwood, a retreat for those who wished a smack of nature free from the encroachments of civilization. With the increase of population came a demand for more of our usual park "improvements," and our "native wild" idea went the way of all artistic conceptions before the tide of political park building.

It is deplorable that the people in general will endure, even seem pleased, to have every spot of natural beauty spoiled by park commissions or park superintendents who have no plan save an idea of what they hope to accomplish during their tenure of office. Much admiration is often expressed for the Buena Vista street entrance to Elysian Park and this in spite of the fact that it is literally filled with features and materials utterly at variance with each other. The passer-by sees in the collection of lawns, patchwork flower beds, stone walls of various hues, iron railings, etc., such a kaleidoscopic change of color and form that the effect only confuses and bewilders, whereas he should get a glimpse of nature; something charming and restful to the eye. We shall never have beautiful parks with such a confusion of ideas, no matter how many such examples are given by us by those pursuing a two-year policy. Such work can never be justified in the eyes of those who have seen and felt the charms of a beautiful park or landscape. It is beyond question that Elysian Park is to be a "city park" in the modern acceptance of the term, and if we are to have anything worthy of commendation by world-wide travelers, people who have seen the magnificent parks and gardens of Europe, we must turn our attention elsewhere.

All this leads to the pertinent question—what shall we do with Griffith Park? Shall we allow every park commission and park superintendent to do as they see best during their two years of office and in the end have nothing, or shall the city government take the proper steps to insure success. If left as at present nothing of permanent value will be accomplished. A few years ago a hedge was planted along the west side of Eastlake Park and there grew for several years, unmolested. With the next change of park superintendents it was taken out and a fence erected in its stead. The official's successor planted a hedge again, of material no more suitable or effective than that which first existed. Hundreds of our citizens know of this and many similar cases, for this has happened during the past few years and all the above noted park superintendents still reside in Los Angeles. This instance is only noted to show that under the present system no permanence is assured.

What we need is the services of the best landscape architect obtainable, without counting time or cost. Deal generously with him, supplying him with everything possible that might tend to aid him in getting a proper conception of the work to be accomplished. Much can be done by the city toward ultimate success by hearty coöperation with such party, not by strict adherence to contract, but by the unstinted use of money wherever necessary to get the architect in close touch with the minutiae of the problem. In the end we would get plans and specifications which, if rigidly adhered to, would give us a park system any municipality might be proud if. It is doubtful, however, if such a plan could be carried out under our present city charter. No good park system was ever built by commissions holding office for two years only. In many of our American cities standing for the best work in this line, the park commissioners are ten in number and are elected for a period of from one to ten years, the term of one commissioner expiring each year, his successor being elected by the board themselves, subject to approval by the City Council. No commissioner can hold office more than one term, and no compensation is allowed except in case of the secretary. Such cities have had upon their park boards men of national prominence, men whose very names were a guarantee that every dollar spent and every day's work done was toward the building of a park system of which no citizen would have cause to feel ashamed.

The Matilija Poppy.

A competent judge has said: "The Matilija poppy is California's finest contribution to horticulture." For many years its snowy white petals looking like crushed tissue paper, have been a more common sight in Englang than here, its native home. During the past few years there has been a European demand for it far in excess of the supply. Why it has not become more popular at home does not appear. It certainly thrives wondrously well wherever planted, and has a delicate grace and beauty that few plants in the poppy family approach, and rivals there are none. This gorgeous flower is native only to our fair Southland and it was but natural that it should be chosen as the floral emblem of the Southern California Horticultural Association.

Tropical Fountain.

One of the most admired features in the park system of Los Angeles is situated in the center of St. James Park, a triumph of the gardener's art, and an inspiration to all who study it. The base is made of rocks containing numerous pockets for the reception of plants, and so arranged that water from the central spray will catch in all; but in case of this spray not reaching the outside pockets these are filled by drip from those above and nearer the center. This work was done so many years ago that the writer does not remember the builder but the work was skillfully wrought and shows a master hand at gaining beautiful and lasting effects. The plants are mixture of cypress, papyrus and elephant's ears, the combination presenting a charming tropical semi-aquatic effect which has been pronounced by competent authorities as the most natural fountain, in appearance, to be found in the city. This class of work is not costly, and a great variety can be had both in general shape and in the plants used. It might be copied with satisfaction and profit by scores of our home builders for an effect so natural, so beautiful, will never appear out of place with any style of gardening.

Answers to Correspondents.

To the many who have sent inquiries regarding the Watsonias and other plants mentioned in this department: We cannot publish names of dealers in this department. All plants, seeds, bulbs, etc., written of may be obtained from or through local dealers. There are two firms in Los Angeles county who have Watsonias for sale and these parties are known to all seedsmen and nurserymen, so that no difficulty [illegible] perienced in procuring them. The [illegible] will cheerfully comply with the [illegible] these dealers (by mail,) if stamp is [illegible]

C. L. H., Crocker street, Los Angeles: [illegible] Gilia (Leptodactylon) California, and [illegible] same family as our garden phloxes.

M. C. J., Pasadena: It will be easy [illegible] on your oak by opening the bark and [illegible] berry, in the same manner as you would [illegible] ther attention being necessary. Seeds placed [illegible] at the proper season, will germinate but [illegible] has been found growing, more or less vigorously [illegible] apple, basswood, horse chestnut, hawthorn, [illegible] ple, and many other trees.

THE CORK OAK.

The cork oak (Quercur suber) is native [illegible] rope and North Africa. It attains a height [illegible] very symmetrical in growth, and the [illegible] furrowed, spongy and elastic. It is cultivated [illegible] countries and seems to thrive in all parts [illegible] It has one decided advantage over all other [illegible] will grow fairly deep enough. This oak, [illegible] of growth, is an evergreen and makes a [illegible] tree and is deserving of more notice than [illegible] it in this State. A few miles from Los [illegible] are several of these trees fifteen or more [illegible] diameter.

Tropical Fountain St James Park.

Matilija Poppy Romneya Coulteri

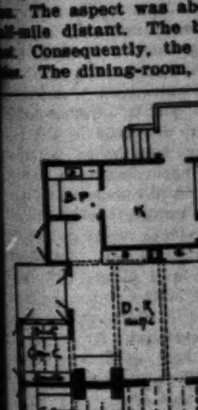
A Home-Nea

PLANS FOR A CO PRETTY MEDIUM

By a Los Ang

HE main difference betw sized Californian house the East is found to lie nce. In the Eastern ho eens the inner or receptio ugh to contain a hat and asionally a lavatory is at lifornia, where wet days ar inctly welcome when they e emancipation is enjo ts, umbrellas, rain coats, brances that have to be ing and going during so kies, the vestibule is usu

atly reduced in importa bstituted for the inclos k entrance, and compar heating, which elsewhe gnitude. The bungalow th in Southern Californi not be said, I think, t e type. Our houses ar hes are replaced with f California house of m ers much less than mi equivalent, which fre ed with porches and tio is too seldom used t typical Californian arra The plan which I submi compromise, and it ma t it was designed by The aspect was ab f-mile distant. The Consequently, the The dining-room,



A Home Near the Ocean.

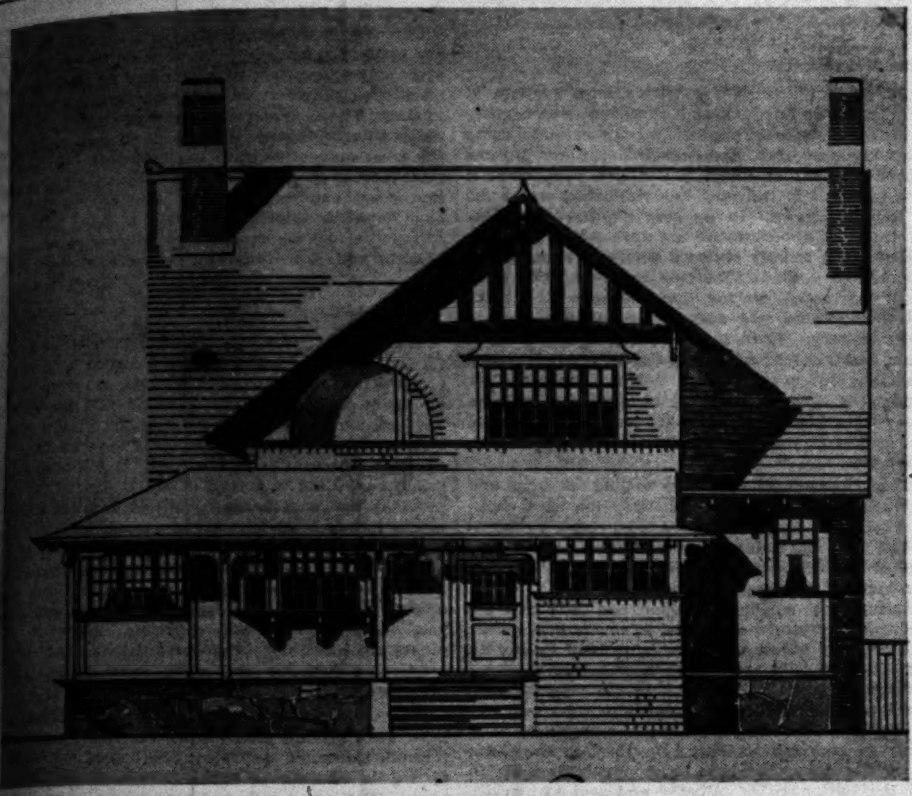
Plans for a Comfortable and Pretty Medium Sized House.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

THE main difference between the plan of a medium-sized Californian house and one of similar type in the East is found to lie in the treatment of the entrance. In the Eastern house a vestibule invariably screens the inner or reception hall and is usual large enough to contain a hat and cloak stand, a seat, and occasionally a lavatory is attached to it. In Southern California, where wet days are few and far between, and distinctly welcome when they do come, and such a complete emancipation is enjoyed from overshoes, gum boots, umbrellas, rain coats, furs and all the other incumbrances that have to be shed or adopted at every coming and going during so many months east of the Rockies, the vestibule is usually dispensed with or is greatly reduced in importance. Here a screen porch is substituted for the inclosed porch which shelters the back entrance, and comparatively little attention is paid to heating, which elsewhere is a question of the first magnitude. The bungalow form is more frequently met with in Southern California than in the other States, but cannot be said, I think, to have developed into a separate type. Our houses are structurally lighter, winter sashes are replaced with fly screens, but upon the whole the California house of medium size and average cost is much less than might be expected from its Eastern equivalent, which frequently is quite as well furnished with porches and verandas of ample width. The patio is too seldom used to entitle it to consideration as a typical Californian arrangement.

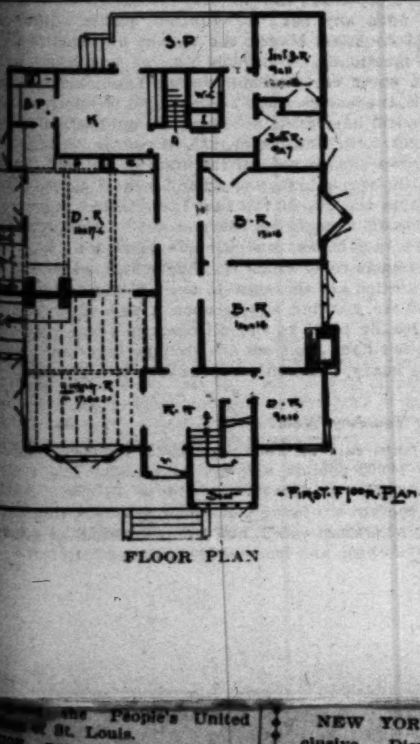
The plan which I submit this week is in the nature of a compromise, and it may simplify matters to explain that it was designed by the writer for his own occupation. The aspect was about northwest, the sea a short mile distant. The best view lay from the north-east. Consequently, the veranda was placed on these sides. The dining-room, kitchen, and servant's bedroom on the lower floor, and the boys' room and playroom on the upper floor receive the full benefit of the early sun. To the southwest lay a very large old garden, part of the neighboring property, the house to which it belonged lying back some distance, so that the outlook on this side was unusually pleasant.

The vestibule, sheltered by the veranda, is merely sufficiently large for the four-foot cedar front door and a hat and cloak stand. A cased opening admits one into the reception hall, 14x10 feet, out of which a staircase, four feet in width, built on the old-fashioned "dog-legged" principle, ascends by a short flight to a wide landing with a row of casement-hung sashes above a settle seat. A longer flight leads to a gallery six feet wide, set back that distance from the face of the wall below, which forms the partition between bedroom and dressing-room, etc., so that the upper hall measures 18x16, the gallery looking into the space below, and being carried round to the east side to the front balcony. This is a very cosy spot, well sheltered, provided with a seat, and is a capital place from which to watch the shipping passing in and out. It is rather unusual to proceed upstairs in this manner, but the lower hall in this case cannot be considered apart from the upper hall.



ELEVATION.

Sliding doors open into the living-room, 20 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches, to which the recess on the right hand and the cosy corner combine to lend an L-shaped effect. A seat is returned under the windows, and a bookcase extends to the fireplace. The ceiling is lower than that of the room, and is separated from it by a broad beam. These windows are filled with clear glass in leads. The fireplace is faced with old Dutch "ship" tiles, with a hammered copper canopy and an over-mantel cabinet. The ceiling is beamed with black cedar. Drawing back the sliding doors into the dining-room, 16x18, we find the fireplace and cosy corner nearly duplicated in form, but entirely different in detail, very dark red brick taking the place of tiles and bookcases placed on each side of the mantel. The cosy corner walls and ceilings are paneled in dark cedar, which is also used in the ceiling and beams. The sideboard and cabinet, in one piece, occupy all the south wall. A small deep window in the lobby serves as a "waiter," and has drawers to the floor. The serving pantry has the usual fitments, and in the kitchen is an old-fashioned English dresser. The screen porch shelters the refrigerator and accommodates the useful but unromantic wash tub. A door from the kitchen leads into the back lobby, where the stairs descend to the cellar. A roomy linen closet conceals the W. C. near the garden door. The servant's bedroom, 10x11 feet, and bathroom, 9x8 feet, complete the accommodations of this part of the house. A glazed door leads one back to the front of the house through a corridor into which two good bedrooms open. One of them has an open fireplace, a long seat with a row of casements, and a dressing-room attached as shown in the plans.



FLOOR PLAN

Upstairs, in addition to the gallery, boy's bedroom, playroom, and balcony, is a large, lofty studio, 22x21 feet, with a big dormer to catch the sun as he passes from east to south. A great four-light window looks westward over the apple trees; furthermore, an ingle-nook, 10x10, with a bench on two sides, is an excellent place for a small table and a lamp. Reclining on the broad bench, one can burn the fragrant weed, and gaze out o' window, watch the flitting shadows on the firelit walls or design fascinating "Chateaux en Espagne," as the time of day or the humor may persuade. No attempt at decoration as such, was attempted in this room, the walls being lined with cedar boards 18 inches wide, placed in a vertical position. The joints were covered with 6-inch plain battens, butting upon an 8-inch margin top and bottom, a heavy picture mold serving as a cornice. Skins did duty as rugs, with Indian canoe mats, which latter were also made to serve for portieres. The walls were hung with the heads, horns, antlers, scalps and skulls of northern big game, fishing gear, paddles and the "lumber" so dear to the nature-loving sportsman, with plenty of sketches and heaps of books, without which no such room looks really homelike. Every room should look as if it were intended for its purpose, and used for that purpose, a point, which, by the by, is worthy a special article.

The exterior of this unpretentious little house was treated with a couple of coats of Stockholm tar, roof and all, the weather quickly assisting to evolve that deep, soft, warm brown which harmonizes so delightfully with a setting of deciduous trees and the brilliant green of the northern grass.

R. MACKAY FRIPP.

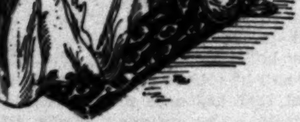
PUNISHED FOR SILENCE.

The War Department authorities have decided that officers who fail to acknowledge official communications and habitually ignore inquiries sent to them from the War Department and other military sources of command shall be brought up with a round turn. Some time ago three artillery officers stationed in New York Harbor made no pretence of replying to communications sent them fom Washington. In two instances the inquiries were based on complaints made of failure to discharge financial obligations, with the result that the officers were threatened with trial by court-martial, were officially rebuked, and one of them was forced to resign as the alternative of facing a military court. The trouble has gone on despite the publicity which attended the department's treatment of these cases and the known attitude of military authorities in such matters. Officers continue to ignore official communications, and it has been decided that hereafter military discipline will be enforced in this regard. For this reason Capt. Frederick W. Cole of the Quatermaster's Department, on duty at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, will be tried by court-martial, the charges being that he ignored official communications. Capt. Cole is one of the junior officers of his grade, having been appointed in 1891 from Massachusetts, his native State, after having served in the war with Spain as a volunteer quartermaster.—[New York Tribune.

A BLACK BULLFINCH.

Albino freaks in bird life are frequently noticed, but Mr. W. Head of Pleasant Road, Bishops Stortford, has a curiosity quite in the opposite direction.

A piping bulfinch in his possession has none of the handsome red and white markings of that bird, but is of an intense black.—[London Chronicle.



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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Strenuous Farmers.

"In ancient times, the sacred Plough employ'd
The Kings and awful Fathers of mankind:
And some, with whom compared your insect tribes
Are but the beings of a summer's day,
Have held the Scale of Empire, ruled the Storm
Of mighty War; then with victorious hand,
Disdaining little delicacies, seized
The Plough, and, greatly independent, scorned
All the vile stores corruption can bestow."

• • •

Under False Colors.

A GENTLEMAN who is foremost in the promotion of the citrus fruit industry, and not behind in any of the works for the advancement of Southern California writes as follows: "In your field notes in The Times of the 25th inst., in commenting on J. H. Reed's work in the interest of the citrus fruit industry you say it is difficult to imagine better fruit than was placed at New Orleans in 1883. It is perhaps a mistake to dispel your illusion as to the variety of orange that took the gold medal at that exhibition, but the fact is it was an Australian navel. Of course this is not generally known, and I do not write this for publication, or for the purpose of opening up a discussion, but I was assured by one of the men who had the exhibition in charge that what I state is a fact. The gentleman is now a resident of Los Angeles, was at that time a prominent and trusted citizen of Riverside and one of the earliest and foremost growers of citrus fruits in Southern California."

I can assure my good friend, the writer, that I print his letter with the promise that he shall not be drawn into any controversy because he volunteers to throw a little light upon this matter, even if it should shadow the golden luminary (golden principally in color) that has been accredited for twenty-two years with capturing the medal from Florida—and Louisiana. Coming from an ordinary source I should not give much credence to this story, but I do not dare to doubt it with the verification offered. However, while in our negative frame of mind we shall not cease to wonder what dispelled all the virtues passed by the Australian navel since it shined with such splendor at New Orleans. Neither can one forget the remarkable impression of a first sight of the Riverside Washington navel on the trees in the early eighties. With a bloom never before seen on an orange, a quality never before equalled and beauty all its own which it still holds in almost equal degree, I will add that my boyhood home was on the Illinois bluffs of the Mississippi, and I imbibed the habit from my friends on the west side of the stream, of asking for a demonstration. There is not a man of my acquaintance who is more capable of maintaining a point than the writer from which the above quotation is taken.

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New Fruit Ordinance.

THE City Council of Los Angeles a few days ago passed an ordinance of unusual interest to fruit and vegetable growers who find a market for their produce in the metropolis. The first clause makes it unlawful to sell or give away lettuce, celery, strawberries, tomatoes, radishes or onions that have been irrigated with sewage, or any vegetable or fruit infected with scale or other insect injurious to trees, plants or vines, or that is decayed or frost-bitten or in any way unfit for food. No small fruits shall be sold or given away if packed in any box or basket that has once previously contained berries or soft fruits. The ordinance makes all fruits and vegetables subject to the inspection of the Health Officer or his deputies, and gives them power to arrest any person offering the above classes and conditions of produce for sale. The officer or his deputies shall cremate all articles referred to in this ordinance. There is a provision exempting fruits from cremation if disposed of in some way not to be used as food. This, for example will allow apples unfit for food to be used in the manufacture of vinegar. The penalty for violation of this enactment is a fine not to exceed $100, or imprisonment not to exceed fifty days, or both.

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The Poor Man's Bank.

REFERENCE has been made several times to the announcement of the Department of Agriculture made last February that the government could not receive any more orders for the nitrogen cultures till further notice. Inquirers are still coming to this office asking if the department at Washington is still supplying the cultures. The "government yeast cake" can be procured from seedsmen in Los Angeles, i. e., made in accordance with the recipe formulated by Dr. Moore at Washington City. Much of this material, manufactured by a Pennsylvania firm is on trial this season, in one case over a hundred acres of Lima beans having been inoculated. Without full reports no one can determine the value of the cultures offered, but Dr. Moore writes that the material is put up from the correct formula. As the cost of a trial is not large, it would pay to try the cultures offered here, for it may be many months before the Department of Agriculture can catch up with the orders booked last winter.

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No Snakes in Hawaii.

THE Board of Agriculture at Honolulu is attempting an exclusion act that meets with approval all over the territory. Hawaii is serpentless, yet some miscreant recently imported a lot, five of which were full-grown rattlesnakes. The law relating to the importation of snakes over there is so obscure that the authorities purchased the fourteen specimens at cost and chloroformed them. Alexander Craw is a member of that Board, and it would not be treating him fairly to intimate that the absence of snakes was one of the inducements that led him hence, especially as he so kindly informed the writer of the summary action of the Agricultural Board. It is a favor to receive Mr. Craw's reports on entomology, and his accounts of the insects of this far-away portion of Uncle's domain are most interesting. One year of his exile is finished, leaving four of unexpired time. If he is as faithful as he was in California he is a "trusty" by this time, and should get out with the usual allowance for good behavior, in another year or so. The conditions of his release should be an agreement to return to California. We still wonder how many of those imaginary snakes Mr. Craw allowed to escape.

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From the Unemployed.

I HAVE several unanswered letters from readers of The Times in the East asking if there are opportunities in the orchards for workingmen, for information as to particular kinds of work, and definite locations. No one can consistently try to locate a stranger, even when a situation is open. It can only be done safely where the offered help is known. In no case do these inquirers claim a dearth of opportunities for work upon the farms of the East, they usually giving a desire to reach a better climate. In one instance two brothers write from Moosomin, Assinaboi, stating that they are Americans tired of the extreme cold and wishing to find a more salubrious country. There is always something doing in California, but I do not advise anyone to remove to this State without investigation and definite prospects for work unless he is of that infrequent class, a good farm hand who is at home whenever his hat is on his head and who is just as well contented here as there on general principles.

Several of the canneries are now calling for help, and the deciduous fruit harvest will develop the usual scarcity of reliable hands. It will always be thus—a congestion at one time and a dearth at another—until many of the large land-holdings are cut up into small farms, providing a class of farmers which have the time to assist in harvesting their neighbor's crops when their own are garnered. Agricultural help is just as scarce in the East as it is here, and unless the fruit farmers of California are in position to offer more permanent employment, or the workingmen are able to find it in the neighborhood in general, the progress toward stability in farm help will be slow indeed. The railroads have helped the farmers materially in securing efficient help through the State Promotion Committee, as it is to the roads' interest to have all the fruit possible gathered and sent to market. I do not know of a safer way for individuals to get employment than to consult the Boards of Trade and other organizations in the localities where much fruit is grown. Or if they care to risk going to California in search of work they will probably find it.

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Settled, at Last

I ONCE brought down the wrath of the North for making fun of the high-sounding names and extravagant claims of the varieties of so-called resistant grapevines offered by the nurserymen at prices that would make a Rockefeller wince. Caution and conservatism are the keynote to these attacks I have been making upon the unverified claims made for new things horticulturally, with no desire or intent of injuring any legitimate business. I have stated to the readers of The Times that one of the greatest fortunes ever made in selling plants was fostered by extravagant statements about the stock offered, and the farmer cannot afford to be humbugged into paying exorbitant prices for these things which afterward prove of little value and no novelty.

Now no less an authority than Prof. Bioletti says that the so-called resistant grapevines are not resistant at all; that the Anaheim disease is incurable, mysterious and very little respective of varieties or kinds. But who will now come forward and compensate the farmers all over the State who bought these resistant vines at 50 cents or $1 apiece? It would not be wise to adopt the idea of Prof. Bioletti that this malady cannot be cured, for that would put a quietus upon all attempts to discover a cure. It would be wise to continue investigation along every line that promises any results whatever, but hold tight your purse strings while awaiting results as far as biting at every offer of wild propagators is concerned. Never was legitimate tree and plant dealing in Southern California upon a more prosperous basis, yet none of our local men have swindled the farmers.

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Inquiry About Alkali.

IT is safe to say the alkali problem does not cut the figure it did a few years ago in the estimation of the land seeker or landowner. And yet, theoretically and perhaps really there is now more alkali deposited in the plant-feeding content of the soil than in the past. Alkali deposits are usually resultant from one cause, namely, a lack of equality between the amount of water which escapes downward, and of water which escapes into the air. In regions of deficient rainfall the latter usually prevails, and we see the results in many arid or semi-arid countries. Exception must be taken to this only in cases of the upward movement of streams surcharged with poisonous salts. I have [illegible] Los Angeles county in the office wh[illegible] been approved by a score of farmers [illegible] within the area of the soil survey, and yet the [illegible] is made that good crops are grown upon soils [illegible] percentages of alkali would seem to dispute it.

Hence, when a correspondent or a visitor [illegible] certain new territories now opening and known to [illegible] tain high percentages of alkali, I ask them to [illegible] lands, observe the action of the irrigation [illegible] the crops raised and then judge as to the analysis of [illegible] soil and the practical achievement of the farmers. [illegible] or four years ago there was quite a controversy [illegible] the State and national authorities as to the probable [illegible] come of farming at Imperial, on account of the [illegible] In this case our best authority on soil salts held [illegible] quality of the salts would cut considerable figure [illegible] sults, regardless of percentage estimates made by [illegible] government's survey. He was right, as the [illegible] their magnificent lands has proven. Yet no one has [illegible] questioned the accuracy of the government's [illegible] figures. There are other influences that have [illegible] the popular opinion of alkali soils. Summer [illegible] the great preventive of the crust formation of alkali [illegible] introduction of new crops and the adaptation of [illegible] tant crops and the increased value of other lands [illegible] have helped to minimize the effect of alkali. But [illegible] a limit beyond which prudence will not go in [illegible] alkaline soils for even the most resistant crops.

• • •

Testing an Ordinance.

ABOUT four years ago the Supervisors of Los [illegible] county passed an ordinance designed to prevent [illegible] importation of plants from Florida and other [illegible] known to have orchards infected with the [illegible] This ordinance was drawn by Assistant District [illegible] Wilbur, since elected to the office of Superior Judge [illegible] attorney was careful to construct the bill upon [illegible] would be willing to defend in court. One of the [illegible] provides that everyone who brings or sends a [illegible] plants into Los Angeles county, must notify the [illegible] cultural Commission of the arrival of such [illegible] plants within twenty-four hours thereafter. [illegible] done in every case through the freight and [illegible] offices, and so faithfully have the railroad and [illegible] men complied with this provision that every [illegible] plants are handled by the Commissioners, and if [illegible] conflict with the law, and clean, is released without [illegible] noyance or loss to the receiver.

Whether careless, ignorant of the law or "foxy," [illegible] have been getting plants from the interdicted [illegible] through the mails, and some are honest and report [illegible] arrival in accordance with Section 1 of the [illegible] nance. Others are not, and may be acting upon the [illegible] vice of a prominent Florida nurseryman to pay no [illegible] tion to the law, as he would send the stock by mail [illegible] out postmark, thus openly violating Section 1, [illegible] provides that every package of plants coming into [illegible] county shall be marked with the name of the [illegible] and place where grown. Two violators have [illegible] caught within the last ten days, one of whom [illegible] shown the law, surrendered the plants, though they [illegible] been planted out. The other will do likewise or [illegible] the law. I cannot think of a better time than [illegible] test the validity of this ordinance if anyone thinks [illegible] being imposed upon. Until it is knocked out in [illegible] repealed it must be obeyed, and there is little prob[illegible] ity of either occurring. Notwithstanding what [illegible] may tell you to the contrary, California is [illegible] crisis before two new and overriding pests, and [illegible] friend of our fruit industries should join in [illegible] ing to run down every infraction of this benefic[illegible] nance.

• • •

Cover Crops.

A SUBSCRIBER who owns a walnut ranch near the [illegible] asks if the cultures now being used to increase [illegible] fertility of the soil will succeed with any cover crop. [illegible] is but a repetition to state that the cultures will not [illegible] hold upon any but leguminous plants. Cover [illegible] would doubtless benefit the walnut orchards in the [illegible] gion mentioned. Ten years ago we had heard [illegible] about cover crops. This term has come into [illegible] within the last decade. The changed physical condi[illegible] of the soil have made necessary the application of [illegible] in some form, and the growth of certain crops [illegible] and restore other natural resources of the soil. To [illegible] itate the remembrance of what kinds of plants will [illegible] spond to the use of the new bacteria the following [illegible] is given of nitrogenous cover crops: Alfalfa, clover, [illegible] vetches, soy beans, cow peas and field peas. Of the [illegible] nitrogenous cover crops rye, buckwheat, oats, corn, [illegible] and turnips are the most in use. If the trees of an [illegible] chard are growing slowly upon a soil apparently [illegible] and friable plant to the nitrogenous cover crop. If [illegible] the other hand the trees are growing luxuriantly and [illegible] soil is heavy, a non-nitrogenous crop is preferable.

• • •

Have You Any Wool?

A large sale of wool was made Tuesday comp[illegible] some 14,000 pounds, and the lot brought 29¼ cents [illegible] pound. The wool was the clip of Peterson Broth[illegible] who operate the home place near Windsor, and also [illegible] old Wickersham ranch, and was the output of some [illegible] head of sheep and lambs.—[Healdsburg Enterprise.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

EASTERN GARDEN SONG.

"O for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers!
O for an iceberg or two at control!
O for a vale that midday the dew cumbers!
O for a pleasant trip up to the pole!"

* * *

The Knob Celery.

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA for July has this to say about the use of celeriac for soups: The necessity of growing a soup-flavoring celery is obviated if a crop of the knob celery is raised. It supplies us with a very useful winter vegetable, as a vegetable, simply cut and served "au naturel," as we prefer the Japanese Sakurajima radish. Celeriac is very pleasant when cut into small pieces, boiled till tender and served with drawn butter as scorzonera. It adds a very acceptable winter dish to the hard season's menu.

The seed should be sown at the same time as late celery, but it may be transplanted into the garden at once, instead of into a second seed bed, the plants should stand eight inches apart in the row, as a good root measures about four inches in diameter. The stems and leaves are very small, spreading out in a circle above the plant, and as they are not used, they do not need blanching. The earth about the roots should be kept in good condition, however, and the plant requires plenty of food. The roots are ready for use in October, the time taken to reach maturity from seed sowing being about seven months.

* * *

Up-to-date Seedsmen.

LOS ANGELES seedsmen are keeping up with the procession, and in some points seem to be leading. A local firm advertised a late pamphlet given free with purchases of seeds and plants. "With every purchase of 25 bricks of mushroom spawn we will give a book on mushroom culture; with every purchase of five pounds of asparagus seed a book on asparagus culture; with every purchase of one pound of Stone tomato seed we will give a book on tomato culture, and so on with cabbage, onion and sweet potato."

The trouble with so many eastern people seeking to go into vegetable growing here is that the lore they have gained at home will not be of full value to them in California. I find it very difficult to furnish bulletins on vegetable growing to the many applicants. Every variety is covered by a bulletin issued by the government or States, but they do not apply well to this country. There is a world of information and experience at large here, but as yet no one has seen fit to bring it down to date. There is an excellent work by Wickson on California vegetable growing, but extensive and special treatises cannot be found. A Redlands orange grower complained to the editor of The Times recently that there had been no comprehensive work written upon orange growing. The reply was that a Redlands man could easily write such a book, and he was asked to do it. Someone especially fitted should write a treatise upon the production of vegetables in Southern California.

* * *

The Infancy of Rhubarb.

THE European vegetable growers of 70 years ago were lamenting that it had, at that time been impossible to get the genuine rhubarb introduced into their soil. The plant was known to be growing in the plateau regions of Middle Asia, and was esteemed as a great medicine. No thought as to the immense value of this plant as a food seems to have been given. "The tap roots, after the bark is the most useful part," says an old account. "On the roots are small, warty streaks running across, and fine fibers, which serve as a conductor of nutriment from the soil. The first and most excellent kind is called [illegible], and is brought from Mongolia into the border commercial city, Kiachta, in Siberia, in order to exchange for it Russian fabrics, skins, etc. Here is appointed by the Russian commission, a druggist, who on a salary, under whose supervision the rhubarb destined for commerce is assorted out in the so-called rhubarb courts, in the presence of the producer by certain [illegible]; divided into halves, bored into, scraped; that part which is injured cut off; the fungous and perforated are separated and all the refuse burned up. These roots thus sorted out, are then packed in chests, so that the large and especially flat pieces may occupy the [illegible] and upper layers; the cylindrical or globular pieces have the second place and the least pieces the body of the chest. The chests are nailed up, covered with the hides of animals, and sent across to Moscow and St. Petersburg." Now that tens of thousands of tons of this favorite plant are raised, and its popularity immensely augmented by the handiwork of Burbank it is interesting to know that the people of a few decades ago did not recognize the rhubarb as a food at all.

* * *

To Bulb Growers.

THE Department of Agriculture is much interested in the study of the American bulb, and desires to secure all the information possible upon the subject. It is already in touch with all the active bulb growers, but would be very thankful for any information that may be furnished in regard to experiments in the growing of bulbs of any kind in America, whether such experiments have proved successful or not. The department would like to enter into correspondence with all persons who have conducted such experiments. Write to the office of Seed and Plant Introduction and Distribution, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

On this point it may be interesting to many to know that the growers of calla lilies for the wholesale market are having some trouble with a malady that affects the bulb, causing it to rot in the field and doing considerable to discourage the producers of this profitable crop. At first it was suggested that the damage may have been done by the common "sow-bug" which in many cases has been found burrowing in the bulb and eating out the contents. Investigation, however, shows that there have been no bugs of this species about the fields which have been affected so badly. I have had samples that have rotted in the rows till there was nothing left but sickly crowns. Advise rooting out every infected specimen till time may develop a remedy.

* * *

What is Guayule.

SOME time ago a correspondent in Mexico wrote the following query to The Times. Diligent inquiry fails to throw any light upon the identity of the plant in question under the name given. As it seems of commercial value, I would be pleased to have someone identify the plant, and, if possible send specimens for examination. The following is the letter:

"I heard a great deal of 'guayule' when I was in the City of Mexico, and although I visited the Botanical Bureau in that city, I could obtain no particulars of this shrub, nor could I see a specimen of the plant. I heard that the plant was to be found in abundance in the neighborhood of San Luis Potosi, and I wrote to the British Vice-Consul at that point, asking him for particulars. This gentleman referred me to a German firm who wrote to me saying that they were buyers of 'guayule,' but gave no description of the plant, nor have I up to the present been able to obtain same. My impression is that guayule is nothing but our old friend 'greasewood,' and although greasewood and its confreres grow in abundance on your desert lands, I doubt very much whether much is to be found anywhere else on the peninsula; but I am not positively certain that guayule means greasewood. The word is not to be found in a dictionary of any description which I have studied, but you have means at your command for research, which are not open to me, and possibly you may find something about it in botanical books."

* * *

How I Grew My Prize Corn.

THE corn that took the first premium at the Illinois State Fair in 1904 was grown on ground that had raised three crops of corn consecutively. Previous to this it had been in bluegrass pasture for about eighteen years, and barnyard manure had been applied several times. In 1902 on this special field of sixteen acres I got a yield of 126 bushels per acre. The corn was planted with a Black Hawk planter, hills 3 feet 4 inches apart and rows 3 feet apart, dropping three kernels to the hill.

I believe the large yield secured was due to the preparation of the field before planting. It was plowed about six inches deep, using a jointer to turn the sod to the bottom of the furrow, which left nothing but the loose soil to get a good seedbed. I plowed early in March and then went over the ground every two weeks with a spader and harrow until planting time, which was about May 10. I also used a roller and a float for mashing the clods and packing the soil. In cultivating I used an eight-shovel cultivator, and after first and second cultivation I crossed the corn with a weeder, which fined the ground and made a dust mulch which held the moisture. I have used very nearly the same method the past two seasons. In 1903 the yield on this field was 95 bushels to the acre, and it made about eighty bushels in 1904. —[Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

Over the Garden Wall.

HARRY A. DUBOIS, Superintendent of Parks, suggests for the improvement of the river front a wall along the low water line 3½ feet underground and a curb eight inches above the ground. On the water side of the curb the shore to be shingled with broken stones; on the land side of the curb, up to and above high-water mark, concrete steps to be constructed three feet broad and ten inches high; on the top step a wall to be erected twenty inches wide and eighteen inches high, to be used as a seat, and along which are located the street lights. Back of this wall a concrete wall fifteen feet wide, the inner edge to be occupied by a row of stationary park settees, and six feet behind these settees a row of Carolina poplars to be planted, trimmed ten feet high, the remaining ground to be put into grass. Along the side next to the railroad track to be planted a row of Ashleaf maples, limited to the ground. These two trees are suggested, as they are known to flourish in such situations.—[American Gardening.

* * *

Vitality of Seeds.

THE vital germinating function of seeds apparently depends upon conditions and duration of exposure to the atmosphere. It is alleged, though there is some question as to the verification, that wheat taken from the tombs of the ancient Egyptians has been planted and germinated and produced strange varieties. Then too, there is the better vouched story of the appearance of strange plants among excavated material brought up from great depths in the earth, the plants being totally unlike anything known in the locality. Whether these remarkable instances are facts or fiction, it is certain that plant seeds possess a great vitality. An experiment extending over a period of twenty-five years must be very inspiring. Twenty-five years ago a series of experiments to determine seed vitality were undertaken and the results are just made public. Samples containing fifty seeds each, of twenty-two different kinds of plants, were mixed with moderately moist soil taken from three feet below the surface of the ground, placed in bottles and buried with the mouth uncorked and slanting downward in a sandy knoll. At the expiration of five-year intervals the bottles were unearthed and a germination test made of each, of the varieties. Eight out of twenty-two kinds had lost their vitality at the first trial but of the remaining fourteen varieties, ten germinated even after twenty-five years. Whether these seeds will still possess life at the end of another twenty-five years is questionable, but well within the probabilities.—[Agricultural Epitomist.

* * *

The Deadly Mealy Bug.

COLEUS have only one deadly enemy, and that is the "mealy bug." If your stock is infested, better not propagate from it, for it is almost impossible to get it clean again. You see the big fat fellows working way down the stem wound up in their wooly coats, you fancy the tips are all right, and accordingly you put them in after having looked them over, and satisfied yourself that they were clean. In a little while, however, as if by spontaneous generation your old enemy reappears, and for the next five or six months every spare minute, and sometimes when you cannot well spare the minutes, your valuable time will have to be given up to bug chasing. Clean cuttings can easily be secured at the present time, and now is the time to get them.

* * *

Broom Corn.

THE production of first-class, marketable broom corn has not received the attention in this country which it deserves. The demand for the product is a steady one, and the average price makes it more than remunerative. Some failures have resulted in the past in attempts to grow this particular variety of corn, through a lack of understanding of what was wanted and what to do to achieve that result. Climate and soil are the leading factors that determine if broom corn can be profitably grown in a locality. A sandy soil upon which good common corn will grow readily gives the best results. There should be from two to three months of good growing weather. The climatic conditions to be found in the Mississippi Valley, especially in lower Illinois, are as good as any. The broom should be cut during dry weather, as rain at this time produces red straw. Good seed, of course, is a prime requisite. Two quarts of seed will plant an acre. Of the two general varieties, the standard yields a brush used for making carpet, warehouse and stable brooms. The dwarf broom is much better than the standard for making small hearth brooms, whisk brooms, etc. It brings the higher price, as a rule. For common brush the average price per ton is $50, while for the final dwarf varieties $100 a ton is paid. In Illinois the same profit is derived from broom corn at $75 a ton as from corn at 30 cents a bushel. The average price during the last twenty-five years has been $80 per ton, and the demand during most of that time has been fully equal to the supply.

* * *

Prices Have Thorny Way.

A press dispatch from Sebastapol says that the berry growers of that vicinity are likely to have to accept a material reduction on the price of blackberries on last year's figures. The price last season was $45 a ton, but Manager Asa Mills of the local cannery believes that the prevailing price this season will be but $30 a ton. The reason assigned for this cut is that the canneries are carrying over large stocks of canned blackberries from last season, and consequently do not desire to put up a heavy pack this season and pay a large price for the fruit. The growers are still hoping for better prices.

* * *

The "Last Leaf."

The Watsonville Pajaronian says that the crop on old trees at the present time gives the best promise of a bountiful harvest of any in recent years. The principal varieties are Newtowns and Bellefleurs, but there are Smith Ciders, White Winter Pearmains and other varieties. The Newtowns, particularly, look very fine. They are of nice size and so thick on the trees that vigorous thinning is found necessary. Considerable spraying is being done with white arsenic and lime, and growers expect to finish up, later in the season, with arsenate of lead. A few are using arsenate of lead exclusively. Thus far worms are very scarce, and orchardists are greatly encouraged by the outlook for an excellent crop of apples that will be practically free from the ravages of the codling moth.

* * *

Earned Promotion.

In the promotion of J. W. Mills, who formerly had charge of the Pomona Experiment Station for a number of years, to field assistant of horticulture, the State Board of Regents have honored themselves in thus advancing an able and conscientious worker. In the details of the substation work his efficiency has been generally recognized and appreciated.

Indian Child-life.

REARING AND TRAINING OF DUSKY OLIVE BRANCHES.

By a Special Contributor.

CHILD life is interesting under any and all circumstances. Whether it be in our own homes or in the jungles of the wilderness, the life of the infant human is fraught with interest.

It has been said that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." This might be paraphrased and made to read: "The child hath power to win the savage heart," for in the tepee of the redman, in the kraal of the African, as well as in the home of civilization, the infant is the king.

It does not make much difference under what conditions or suroundings a child is born, neither does the color of its skin signify; be it black, brown, white, yellor or red, it is a human, and it possesses the instincts and impulses of a child.

Given a reasonable chance for life, the Indian child is as happy, hopeful, ambitious and playful as is the white child, born under much happier circumstances. He is, too, quite as imitative, and like his white cousin, he apes the ways and manners of his elders and mimics their occupations in his play.

The infant Indian possesses rather more dignity than the ordinary white child. This is chiefly owing to the care he receives rather than to inherited sedateness. In his infancy he is strapped to a board or securely packed in an elongated basket woven for that purpose, where he can neither kick nor squirm. He cries less than his white cousins, because he early learns that it is an unprofitable occupation. The Indian mother is very accommodating. If her infant wishes to cry, she lets him do so. She does not, like the white mother, rush to the child when he begins to howl, and try to pacify him. She lets him howl till he tires of it, and ceases of his own accord. It is because crying brings them attention that most children cry. The young Indian does not get the attention, so he soon cuts out crying entirely. With crying, kicking and squirming eliminated, there is really nothing left for him but to remain calm and look dignified. This is what he does, as a rule.

The Indian baby's wardrobe is a very simple affair. It generally consists of a single cloth, or skin—as the case may be—wrapped around and around the small one. It is about two minutes' work for the red mamma to dress her child and bind it to the board or basket which serves as a crib. The board or basket is then stood uprightly in a corner of the dwelling, if her work is in the house, or, against a convenient bank or boulder, if the work is in the field, or, if it is in the forest, the cradle may be suspended from the bough of a tree, making applicable the old nursery ditty:

> "Rock-a-by baby,, upon the tree top;
> When the wind blows the cradle will rock."

The care of the child is as simple as its dress. It receives little attention outside of the giving of nourishment at stated intervals. Occasionally, once a week or once in every two or three weeks, as may be most convenient, several of the Indian mothers make a little bathing party and go to some pool or stream and give the babies a bath. There are none of the little luxuries of the bath of the white baby, such as scented soap, soothing powders and the like. The little ones are loosened from their bonds, their wrap is removed, and they are laid in the shallow water of the pool or stream to kick and splash and disport to their heart's content, while their mothers chat upon the bank near by. After a season they are removed and dried. Are they tenderly wiped with soft, clean linen? No, indeed! About the middle of each grown baby is tied a piece of cloth, and they are hung by this cloth from the bough of some convenient tree to dry in the air and sunshine, while their mothers continue their briefly interrupted gossip. Later the human fruit is plucked from the branches, and the little ones are wrapped and cradled, when they ride upon the backs of their mothers to their rude homes.

It has been frequently remarked that Indian children all seem strong, healthy and well-formed. There is a reason for this, in a number of the tribes. It has been the practice with most western tribes to refuse life to weakly or deformed infants born to them. In the case of albino children, which are by no means uncommon, the child is left to perish of neglect and starvation, for the Indians believe that these children are marks of displeasure on the part of the Great Spirit and they cannot be induced to meddle with the child, either to put it out of the way by drowning or suffocation, as is their practice with deformed children, or to give it nourishment, that it may have a chance to live.

When a child is old enough to begin walking, the board or basket cradle is discarded and the next few years of the child's life are years of freedom. He gambols about the paternal dwelling, inside and out, about as do the puppies which are his companions. He is naked, usually, unless he needs protection from the cold, and he can stand much colder weather than ordinary white children.

Children of from six to sixteen years find a deal of delight in active games and athletic sports—wrestling, racing, and such games as deer and [illegible] tle, follow the leader, throw the [illegible] seek, and many other games, some of [illegible] to those played by white children.

The fondest desire of the heart of the [illegible] that the child shall be brave and self-[illegible] is never whipped, for that tends to [illegible] make a coward of him. Nevertheless, [illegible] are respectful, obedient and retiring. They [illegible] corner in the home, and do not mingle in the [illegible] tion of their elders.

The Indian father tells his sons stories of [illegible] they gather around the open fire in the [illegible] lodge, or before the door of the dwelling, [illegible] pose of encouraging them to bravery and [illegible] mother schools them to endurance and [illegible] suffering. No pains is spared to [illegible] those qualities so admired by the redmen.

Some years ago a correspondent to the [illegible] Chronicle, writing from personal observation [illegible] of California, said this of the treatment [illegible] dren:

"The child is never whipped—the Indian [illegible] truly that whipping breaks the spirit of the [illegible] it develops into an excellent child, retaining [illegible] cellence until the father or other relative advises [illegible] it 'is high time to whip its mother.'

"There is no reason for this outbreak. It is [illegible] Indian custom intended as a 'coming out' on the [illegible] girl, or a reaching of a man's estate on the part [illegible] There is no fixed age for the ceremony. The [illegible] questioningly obeys its mother until eight or [illegible] old, when suddenly an aged Indian cries out: '[illegible] your mother's cheek.' The mother eagerly [illegible] offspring to note the promptness of delivery and [illegible] gree of bravery exhibited in the blow; and [illegible] force of the blow may cause her to wince, [illegible] would she wince if there should be the slight[illegible] tancy or objection to striking her. An Indian [illegible] loathes a coward; she would despise herself if [illegible] ined she could give birth to one, and would kill [illegible] born babe without compunction if she thought [illegible] develop into anything but a brave."

The education of the child is brought about [illegible] pally by observation and by listening to the [illegible] tion of the elders. He learns the history and [illegible] of the tribe as they are related about the hearth [illegible] the tepee in the evening. There, too, he hears [illegible] the chase, of war, of prowess, and he is quick to [illegible] the subtle points of the tale and to learn the [illegible] stalking the game or ambushing the enemy. [illegible] daughter learns her mother's arts as does the [illegible] by practical attempts under the mother's [illegible] The arts and occupations of both sexes are few [illegible] process of acquiring an education is not a long [illegible] cult one

ARTHUR J. BURD

Navasupai Girls at Melon Feast

Boys Playing To-lo-bi-do

"Good Night"

How Dear To this Heart are The Scenes of His Childhood

The Soapi

...OW 'TWO TENDE... HOME WITH ...

By a Special C...

KATE, Kate, stop! Don... there! There's the pr... Soapine, as I-live! Do... ouchy? By George, it mi... I take it she's a washerw... for the verdict of his co... d pale, who limped sligh... we could get her just...

Lost in the possibilities... g down upon a little hou... ht below them, where a f... oman stood over a washt... et and dabbing the wet e... old girl, who danced tow... he frolic would stop.

...young couple had climbe... ll town in the heart of... ight get some views with... the healing powers of... the town was noted, an... ountains and hills and b... hed to the very foot of... regret, as they had look... purse was not a full one,... around the medicinal w... their little pile of gold... was only a short vacat... take at best, and Kate,... acing air of the mounta... The city had sapped... ast robbing Allan of his... ent at his lot that he al... he housed the year ar...

...it was that they looked... e below them—the thi... knot from the fat, smil... bared to the shoulder;... er the stomach which g... d at the child's antics;... only Soapine could hav... sure, the subject, r... the prize of $1000 offer... best trade-mark adve... the-market product.

...with some timidity t... ject. "Good mornin... of Kate, which won you... know, we came down t... good-natured, and w... we presume; but w... as you stood there, Mrs... own—Sarie Brown—ol... him?"

...e breathed a regret. "... me to make my husban... It's this way; we d... ou stood there above t... hands. It's for a priz... d take it!"

...rs. Brown sat down sud... You don't mean to say... es? Ef I do hev to tak... to hev my photos taken... advertisin' my misfort... in' to leave me but his... to look after since Mart... with consumption. W... an' I reckon we did,... in tents, but it wan't... he shook an emphatic... suggestion of the... "folks" "back h... Israel turned a... the black box that su...

...thet a camera? I h... April, 's fifteen year... lowie City, onct we w... is says I wuz to hev a... it, fer it flustered me t... I hedn't my best dress... but I've allus bee... an' I hev of Iz. He's... since Marthie went."

...he raised her head w... ers and orphans her... she's a soldier's... we doan' know a... Iz got his death by... I couldn't never s... the war wuz over,... they oughtn't neve... pha."

...he took up a corner... away the tears... eyes. Kate laid a... that trembled, but... aptness of the pose,... Mrs. Brown sho... Kate and her desi... and Brown anc... congregation of... knew not that a da... g in California.

"No," she continued,... dress, an' hev 'em a... hed it on."

The Soapine Prize.

HOW TWO TENDERFEET WON A HOME WITH A CAMERA.

By a Special Contributor.

"KATE, Kate, stop! Don't move a muscle! Looky there! There's the prize picture for Pilford's Soapine, as I live! Do you reckon the old wom-[illegible] handy? By George, it might set her and us on our [illegible] I take it she's a washerwoman." The young man [illegible] for the verdict of his companion, a young woman, [illegible] and pale, who limped slightly as she walked.

"If we could get her just that way—yes—but could [illegible]" Lost in the possibilities of the picture, they stood looking down upon a little house 200 yards away, almost [illegible] below them, where a fat, laughing, gray-headed woman stood over a washtub, wringing out a snowy [illegible] and dabbing the wet ends in the face of a three-[illegible] old girl, who danced toward and from her, fearful [illegible] the frolic would stop.

The young couple had climbed the hills above the little [illegible] town in the heart of Southern California that [illegible] might get some views with their camera. They had [illegible] the healing powers of the wonderful climate for [illegible] the town was noted, and had fallen in love with [illegible] mountains and hills and broad expanse of lake that [illegible] to the very foot of the Coast Range. Their [illegible], as they had looked about them, was that [illegible] purse was not a full one, and that the hotels clus-[illegible] around the medicinal waters there were fast eat-[illegible] up their little pile of gold.

[illegible] only a short vacation that Allan Hathaway [illegible] take at best, and Kate, his wife, so much needed [illegible] healing air of the mountains and the benefit of the [illegible]. The city had sapped her strength long ago, and [illegible] robbing Allan of his brawn. It was with re-[illegible] at his lot that he always thought of the office [illegible] housed the year around.

[illegible] it was that they looked with added interest at the [illegible] below them—the thin, white hair drawn in a [illegible] back from the fat, smiling, satisfied face; the big [illegible] bared to the shoulder; the checked apron billow-[illegible] over the stomach which gently shook as the old lady [illegible] at the child's antics; the soft, snowy blanket—[illegible] only Soapine could have brought that result; and [illegible] sure, the subject, rightly treated, would win [illegible] prize of $1000 offered by the Soapine company [illegible] best trade-mark advertisement for their newly-[illegible] market product.

[illegible] with some timidity that they approached her on [illegible]. "Good morning," said the soft, seductive [illegible] Kate, which won you to her whether or no. "Do [illegible] we came down to ask a favor of you; you [illegible] good-natured, and we just ventured, and now [illegible] we presume; but we do want a picture of you, [illegible] you stood there, Mrs.——"

"[illegible]—Sarie Brown—old Iz Brown's widder, if you [illegible] him?"

[illegible] breathed a regret. "So pleased to meet you! Al-[illegible] me to make my husband acquainted with you, Mrs. [illegible] It's this way; we do want a picture of you just [illegible] you stood there above the tub, with the blanket in [illegible] hands. It's for a prize picture, and I just know [illegible] take it!"

[illegible] Brown sat down suddenly, a cloud over her face. "[illegible] don't mean to say the way I be in these old [illegible]? If I do hev to take in washin', I reckon I don't [illegible] my photos taken at it! It strikes me it'd just [illegible] advertisin' my misfortin' since Iz died and hadn't [illegible] to leave me but his pension, and me with Toot-[illegible] after since Marthie died. Iz an' Marthie both [illegible] consumption. We got here too late, ev'rybody [illegible] I reckon we did, as things turned. They jest [illegible], but it wan't no good."

[illegible] shook an emphatic and decided old head at an-[illegible] suggestion of the picture, and she with self-[illegible] "folks" "back home!" But the widow of the [illegible] Israel turned an inquiring and longing eye [illegible] black box that surmounted the tripod in Allan's [illegible]

"[illegible] a camera? I haven't hed a pictur' took since [illegible] April, 's fifteen year now. This'n I have was taken [illegible] City, onct we went there to do some tradin' [illegible] says I wuz to hev a photygraph. I never set store [illegible] it flustered me to be took, not comin' fixed fer [illegible] hadn't my best dress on, ner nairy a one of my best [illegible] but I've allus been glad I got it, fer it's the only [illegible] I hev of Iz. He's eight year dead now, an' it's [illegible] Marthie went."

[illegible] raised her head with a little proud toss. "We're [illegible] and orphans here. I'm a soldier's widder, and [illegible] she's a soldier's orphan—he died in the Philli-[illegible]—we doan' know as he lived to know about Toot-[illegible] He got his death by cold, weeks after the war wuz [illegible] I couldn't never stand thet—a waitin' an' fightin' [illegible] the war wuz over, an' them not know it. I allus [illegible] they oughtn't never to hev fit till there wuz tele-[illegible]"

[illegible] took up a corner of the blue checked apron and [illegible] away the tears which had accumulated in her [illegible] eyes. Kate laid a cool, tender hand on the older [illegible] that trembled, but presently led back to her desire, [illegible] of the pose, the substantial prize. It was of [illegible]. Mrs. Brown shook her head with decision. Be-[illegible] Kate and her desire stood a long line of Smith and [illegible] and Brown ancestral shades, together with a [illegible] congregation of them in the flesh, "back home," [illegible] knew not that a daughter of the blood washed for a [illegible] in California.

"[illegible]" she continued, "I won't advertise m'self in this [illegible], an' hev 'em all thinkin' I hevn't one better er [illegible] it on."

A half hour later, Kate had given up the argument, but she was smiling as she beckoned to Allan, who had diplomatically left the women alone to "have it out."

"It's no use, Allan," she said; "she just won't be 'took' in her old clothes; but I've found another picture. Look there, dear—see that background of lines and lines of white clothes with the hill behind! Now, she's set on her best bib and tucker, but will give in to the background, and she's gone to fix herself up. Put her here in the shade, with some outlandish fancy work, and catch her, if we can, glancing back at the clothes with that peering look she has, over her glasses, and label it '9 a.m. Soapine Did It,' or some such legend, and it will be a dandy. But not so good as the other——" and Kate sighed.

"Oh, I don't know," her husband answered, entering into the spirit of the picture. "Only, for heaven's sake don't intimate that we want her to look over her shoulder at the clothes, or we may as well give up. If we get what we want, I'll take her in her own way, and the little girl too, and send her a dozen or two to mollify the Browns of the East."

"You'll do more," said Kate in a low voice, "if we win. Did you ever see such a view as there is from here? Did you ever see a finer chicken range, or a more ideal spot for an orange grove, or better prospects for keeping a cow and raising a little garden? Well, do you know she told me that for all property is so high here, near the town where the invalids harbor, that she can't sell this place, or never has been able to, and she wants to go East and keep house for a brother or somebody, and she'll sell the whole thing, furniture and all, for——" Kate leaned and whispered the ridiculously low sum in his ear.

"The deuce! What's the matter? The title no good?"

"Of course the title's good. That old lady is as honest as the day is long."

"What is the matter, then?"

"Location," said Kate.

"Bosh! It's the finest location in the valley."

"So I think; but these old rheumatics, and cripples, and dyspeptics, and cosumptives that are doing all of the buying, can't get up here and back; that's the reason."

"What are you? Seems to me you come in with the 'limpies' on the handicap."

"Well, I'm here, and I mean to come again, some time, and stay."

"Say, Kate, if we ever do agree to take the furniture, she's got to take those crayon enlargements of her dear departed out before she leaves—that's in the bond."

"Don't you worry about her leaving any treasures," said Kate, shaming him. "And don't you scoff at our being able to get the place. I've set my heart on it, I tell you—I mean to have it."

"Settled, I suppose?"

"Settled, final, and everything else that means we'll have it." And Kate fell to arranging the setting of their picture. She drew a big, old-fashioned rocking chair, such as your great-grandfather sat in when he sang "A Little Bird Came to My Window" to you twenty or thirty years ago; a strip of the Dolly Varden rag carpet, painstaking and most painfully striped with yellows and reds and greens, was spread by it, and then Mrs. Brown, stiff and uncomfortable in her finery, sank down in the old chair with a force which would have wrecked a modern one.

There was no doubt but that there were possibilities in the picture. Kate nudged Allan, and he nudged back, as they peered under the enveloping black cloth. The picture lay on the ground glass, with a slanting view of the lines of clothes, unstirred by any meddlesome wind. There was a background of the foothills near, and foothills far away; some soft with sage and wild buckwheat, some barren and brown and rock-strewn. A few lazy clouds gave atmosphere, and caused Allan to search out a ray screen that he might capture them also.

In the foreground the prim old woman sat uncomfortably in the arm chair with a bit of Battenburg in her red, water-seamed old hands. A glimpse of her porch, rose-embowered, was at her left. She looked stolidly and unblinkingly into the camera. Kate's mouth was a firm line against her teeth. It would not do! They waited, Allan for Kate's signal; Kate for a happy relaxing of the tension now put upon the subject of her picture. Allan made delays, turned harmless screws and fussed with his camera until Mrs. Brown, thinking the thing out of order, with an eye to her work, half turned in her chair, her head over her shoulder, her eyebrows raised, that she might peer above her glasses. Her double chin, together with the effect begot by the clean clothes on the line, the best clothes on herself, and her point carried—gave to her face that expression of satisfaction so longed for by her photographers.

Even as Kate gave the signal, relaxed her lips and ceased the tapping of her foot, the shutter clicked and the thing was done. Not at all; friend and enemy alike might pity their labors in the close, cramped, inconvenient little dark room where they would toil for many an hour that night.

Kate clapped her hands in delight. "Splendid, splendid! Allan, Allan, did you see the pose?"

He nodded delightedly. Only Mrs. Brown, sitting upright in her chair, was nonplussed. "I don't believe it'll be good uv me," she said, and shook a disappointed head.

"Never mind," said Allan, "now sit to suit yourself. We'll take a couple of plates to suit you, it's——"

"Allan, Allan! did you take out the Soapine? Dear land! I know you didn't."

"That's where I have you; here it is; take care of it."

They made three exposures, to be sure of the elusive thing; one with Tootsie, also in the much enduring chair with her grandmother, and another of Tootsie alone—all clear-cut, uncompromising negatives, printed on contrasty paper, burnished. The negatives were highly retouched and the pictures would be the delight of several generations of Browns.

Although it was noon when they trudged into town, only the fear of melting the gelatine on the negatives kept them from beginning the development at once. People at their table were regaled during the meal with "picture talk" which they, one and all, not being camera fiends, set down as "affected." It was late in the evening when the coveted negative was finally developed and dried, and incidentally idealized by the Hathaways. The others, also, were what they were taken for, and joy sat in the hearts of the Hathaways.

When, after an hour of rearranging the Brown premises, they finally gave over speculation and dropped into slumber, Kate wakened Allan to say that Mrs. Brown was to be made to leave the chair for them.

. . . .

It was a month later that Kate came running in from the little postoffice with a large blue envelope in her hand; her eyes blazed out from under disarranged hair; she trembled so that she could not speak, and when she reached their room and found her husband there, she threw the letter into his lap, and herself after it, and cried with such abandon that he himself was almost moved to tears.

"Why, Kate, child, don't mind the rotten old thing; it wasn't our line, anyway. We'll make our fortunes on the new sort, see if we don't. Why, confound the whole Soapine company! Kate, I wouldn't have you cry again like this for two thousand cash. It's——"

Kate was struggling with her tongue, which refused to work. "Why, A-l-l-a-n, we got—got it—oh! and again she went off into the hysteria which Allan had thought so foreign to her nature.

"And the p-place is ours, too, and Mrs. Brown will pack this week——"

"How the ——"

"Oh, I ran into her on the street, when she was down for her pension, and I told her we'd got it, and would take the place and pay her way back East. Oh, Allan, Allan! and she says she doesn't mind the picture. She says it doesn't look enough like her for any of her folks to know, and she thinks it has a 'genteel' look."

"I knew darned well it couldn't be beat," said Allan. "All right, as long as you've settled things, we'll get to keeping house as soon as possible. And Mrs. Hathaway," he laid a stern finger on her upturned, deep-clefted chin, "Mrs. Hathaway, don't let me hear of your ever using any other cleanser than, Soapine, even if the health officer gets after us!"

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

MIKULA THE PEASANT.

A RUSSIAN APOLOGUE.

Away with the dawning rode Svyagator,
Dominion behind him, Adventure before,
The wind in the tangle of raven-hued curls
That flowed from a helmet incrusted with pearls.
In gold slept the scimitar none else might hold;
His mantle of sables was buckled with gold;
The crest of the Hero was proud in the sky;
Beneath his arched instep a sparrow could fly.

He rode through the morning, he rode through the night,
Yet where was the labor to challenge the might,
The vigor, the ardor that surged through his veins
As fiercely as Volga in season of rains?
"Oh, would that a ring in the heavens were set!—
I'd wrench it till mountains and firmament met!
Oh, would that a pillar were fast in the sands!
I'd grasp it and brandish the world in my hands!"

There drove o'er the steppe in a tumult of speed
A mountainous wight on a thundering steed;
Uncouth were his garments, his features were fair;
Like hay-mows in August his masses of hair;
His muscles were iron, his eyes blue and mild—
The force of a giant, the heart of a child.
Two pouches of weight on his shoulders he bore;
They fell in the pathway of Svyagator.

"Fair Lord," begged the Stranger, "thou valiant Voivode,
Pray, lift me the burden that cumbers thy road."
The Hero dismounted; he stooped to the plain;
He labored, he struggled, he wrestled amain;
He tugged at the pouches—he panted and strained
Till down his pale temples the ruddy drops rained—
Yet never half-stirred them. O'erwearied he cried
Aloud to the Wayfarer, wondering-eyed,

"Oh, thou that bestridest the shagged-maned horse,
What weight in thy wallet defieth my force?"
Impassive, he answered, all stolid and slow,
"The weight of the world—of its want and its woe."
"Thy name?" sought the Hero, "O marvelous one!"
"Men call me Mikula, the Villager's Son,"
Submissive he answered. He bent from his beast
Uplifted the burden and rode to the east.

The sunlight behind him, the shadow before,
Away to the westward rode Svyagator.
"He dreams not," he murmured, "his powers and girth,
Who bears on his shoulders the burden of Earth.
Good hap that the might of those masterful arms
Is lost in the labors of forests and farms!
What bodes to the Princelings when, rousing at length,
Mikula the Peasant awakes to his strength!"

—[Arthur Guiterman, in New York Times.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

The young man with the yellow satchel stopped at the cabin of an old colored minister.

"Let me sell you an alarm clock," began the young man. "Automatic, double-action guaranteed timepiece."

The old man lit his corncob.

"Dat all sounds very good," he drawled, "but de only kind ob an alarm clock dat Ah want am a rooster. Den when yo' gits tired risin' early yo' kin turn aroun' en hab de alarm clock for dinnah. Beats all de automatic clocks on earf."—[Chicago Daily News.

The Minor Family.

PROMINENT IN COLONIAL RECORDS. MIGHTY WITH THE PEN.

By a Special Contributor.

EDWARD III, going to war against France, passed through Mendippe Hills, Somerset county. Henry Miner lived there, and arming his retainers with battle axes he proffered himself and his men to his master's service, making a "compleate hundred," as the old record has it.

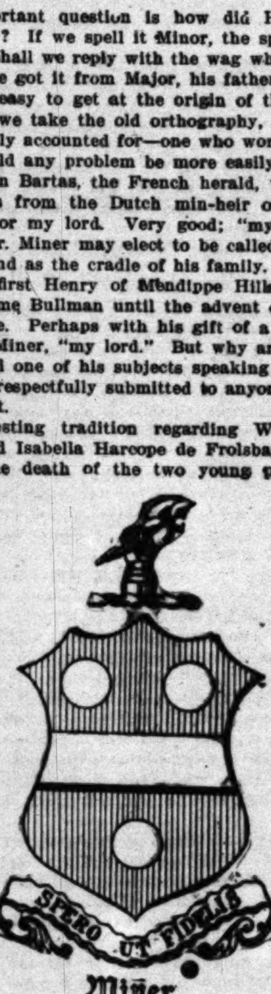
Henry died in 1359. He left several sons. The bride of one was Henreta, daughter of the Lord of Beverston Castle, Gloucester. Another bride of a later date was also Henretta, but with two "t's;" Henretta de la Villa Odorosa.

The important question is how did Henry get his name Miner? If we spell it Minor, the spelling of centuries ago, shall we reply with the wag who says, "Why, of course, he got it from Major, his father."

It is not easy to get at the origin of the name, particularly if we take the old orthography, Minor. Miner is more easily accounted for—one who works in or owns mines. Could any problem be more easily solved? But here steps in Bartas, the French herald, who says that the word is from the Dutch min-heir or mein-herr—my master or my lord. Very good; "my lord," therefore, any Mr. Miner may elect to be called, and he may claim Holland as the cradle of his family.

Yet this first Henry of Mendippe Hills was said to own the name Bullman until the advent of Edward III on the scene. Perhaps with his gift of a hundred men he became Miner, "my lord." But why are the King of England and one of his subjects speaking Dutch? This question is respectfully submitted to anyone who is able to answer it.

An interesting tradition regarding William Miner, who married Isabella Harcope de Frolsbay, is that "he revenged the death of the two young princes in the tower." The inference is that it was his good right arm that gave Richard III his death wound at Bosworth. There are others, however, who claim the honor of being Richard's slayer. This William Miner was called Flos Militiae, the Flower of Chevalirie. He left ten sons, two of whom, John and Nathaniel, went over to Ireland in 1541, with Henry VIII, when he was proclaimed King of Ireland. John married Joselina O'Bryam, and their posterity have filled honored positions in Ireland to the present day. William, one of the ten sons of William, was interred in the priests' chancel—to quote from an ancient document—at Chew-Mayna, Somerset county, in 1585.



Miner

Ten years after the Mayflower arrived, Lieut. Thomas Miner, the pilgrim ancestor, came over on the Arabella. He was born in Chew-Magna. He invariably spelled his name Minor. He was a good penman; indeed, there is a tradition that all Miners write clearly and legibly. In old Connecticut records the name is often spelled Myner, also Mynor and Minord.

Thomas helped to found the church at Charlestown, Mass. In 1634 he went to Saybrooke, with John Winthrop. In 1653, he joined the Stonington settlement, where he had large grants of land from the court. He married Grace, daughter of Walter Palmer, and lived for a time in New London, his son, Manasseh, being the first white male child born in the town. Twelve children was the number all told, of his family.

Thomas kept a diary. Under date, April 24, 1669, he wrote: "I, Thomas Minor, was by the town of Stonington, this year, chosen selectman, treasurer, recorder and brander of horses, head of the train band, one of four in charge of the 'malishia' of the county, and commissioner to assist in keeping county court." Thomas, in fact, held, in turn, every office in the gift of the town . He was a man in whom the people reposed fullest confidence, who never swerved from the path of recitude.

The Connecicut Historical Society has among other Miner relics, what is called an "Herauldical Essay." It gives the account of the origin of the name, and the pedigree of Thomas. It was deposited with the society by request of Deacon Asa Miner of Stonington, a descendant of the sixth generation from Lieut. Thomas, whose pedigree is included in the essay. Thomas got this pedigree from his cousin, William, of Bristol, England, a few years before his (Thomas) death, which occured in 1690, when he was 83 years old. His is the oldest gravestone in the Stonington cemetery. The family arms and crest are cut on the stone, marking the graves of his three sons, Deacons Thomas and Manasseh and Ephraim.

Thomas, the settler, was a son of Clement, a direct descendant of the Flower of Chivalry, who was the son of Thomas (who married the daughter of Sir George Heroie de St. Martins,) who was the son of Lodovich, son of Thomas, son of William, son of Henry, son of Henry of Mendippe Hills, the first of the name.

We find in colonial records the names of different members of the family, who held positions of trust. Sidney Miner of New London, Alderman, was descendant of Simeon of Stonington, member of the Legislature; son of Ephraim, born 1668, who held many public offices, son of Ephraim, Justice of the Peace and deputy to the general court, son of Thomas the first.

Miner, or Minor, is an old Virginia name. Orodas Miner, born in Holland about 1660, was the pilgrim ancestor. The family intermarried with the Goodes, and other prominent members of the Virginia colony.

The family has its war record. Lieut. Thomas and his son, Manasseh, went forth to battle with the Indians. Seth of Norwich, Ct., served in the Revolution as aide to Gen. Huntington. One of his sons was Charles, the historian. Clement, who had twelve children, gave several sons to the War of 1812—Clement, Edwin and Henry. The last two were sailors.

In the realm of letters we find the name Miner a bright and shining light. Thomas, born in Connecticut in 1777, was a physician of note, and contributed essays and translations of French medical works to the periodicals of the day. He was one of the founders of the Yale Medical Institute, and also of the Connecticut Retreat for the Insane. He is best known for his essay on "Yellow Fever," published in 1825. He was a Yale graduate. Before 1834, nine of the Miner family had been graduated from Yale College.

Charles, journalist, was born in Norwich, Ct., in 1780. He removed to the Wyoming Valley, and established the Luzerne Federalist. Under the nom de plume, John Harwood, he wrote humorous sketches, which were widely copied. When Congressman, he drew up the first resolution on the culture of silk. It was mainly through his efforts that the silk-growing industry was introduced into the United States.

One of the Boston publishing houses was founded by Alonzo Ames Miner.

The philanthropist of the family was Myrtilla Miner, born in New York, in 1815. She founded a school for the colored race. Mrs. Stowe contributed $1000—proceeds from her sale of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—to the work.

The arms reproduced, that of Thomas the Pilgrim, was granted in 1606. It is gules, a fesse argent, between three plates. Crest, a mailed hand, holding a battleax, armed at both ends, proper. Motto, Spero ut Fidelis (I Hope as Faithful.) Burke also gives this as the motto of the Mynords and Baskerville-Mynors; but the arms differ slightly. In regard to the symbolism a fesse is a military belt, or girdle of honor. Plates, or white roundels, denote generosity. The hand is a pledge of faith, sincerity and justice. The battle ax indicates a Crusader ancestor. As to the colors, gules means military fortitude, and argent peace and sincerity.

Different crests are given by Burke for branches of the family in London, Hertfordshire and Staffordshire. One is a cubit arm, in the hand; a lion's gamb or leg erased, sable; the other, a wolf's head, erased, sable, devouring a sinister hand. The wolf is an old and most uncommon heraldic symbol. It signifies a valiant captain, who, in the end, after a long siege and hard fight, gains his ends. It was an old Roman and also Egyptian emblem. Lycopolis derives its name from the veneration in which the wolf was held. The bearer of the wolf crest can go even further back—to the ark itself—for Macedon, the grandson of Noah, bore an ensign emblazoned with a wolf's head. Miner arms have been impaled with those of many eminent families, to say nothing of the heraldic insignia of Ethelred, King of England, who can be claimed as ancestor by one branch of the Miner family.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EMERSON.

A New York man fond of passing much of his time in the Adirondacks tells a story with reference to a visit made to that picturesque region by Ralph Waldo Emerson. According to one of the old guides, who remembered the philosopher, Emerson had enjoyed his stay immensely. Once someone asked this guide, known as "Steve," what sort of an impression the Sage of Concord had made upon the natives. "Well, sir," obligingly responded the guide, "he was a gentleman, every inch of him; as nice a chap as you'd care to see—pleasant and kind. And he was a scholar, too, allus figgerin', studyin', and writin', though we did think he'd had a better time a-huntin' an' a-fishin'; but, sir, I'm here to state that he was the alfiredst, homeliest critter for his age that ever came into these woods."—[Harper's Weekly.

BURGLARS IN CATACOMBS.

Part of the catacombs of Paris beyond the Luxembourg have also been invaded by burglars, who were on the lookout, not for loot, but for skulls. The thieves, four in number, did not venture far into the subterranean places of the dead, as they were evidently afraid of the labyrinths of the catacombs. They attacked the first pile of bones which they saw after having effected an entrance, and carried away several skulls. The four catacomb burglars were arrested and tried. They stated in the Police Court that they wanted the skulls to decorate the rooms of their lodgings. In reality they proposed to sell them to medical students. The four were condemned to fines of 25 francs each, and to terms of imprisonment.—[London Telegraph.

The Coming of Gro

A STORY EXEMPLIFYING GERS OF EXAGGERAT

From the New York Evening

ON a hot July morning Mrs. Mulcahy, her man safely off to work and scions of the Mulcahy tribe in each, sat herself down for a rest. housed them was in one of the most of the city, and, as the air was stifling, and door was wide open. Mrs. Mulcahy's a level with the street, a position which keep fairly accurate tab on the doings of the hood. The advantage was one of the delights as to see and hear all that was to be seen the joy of her existence. Plainly but kimono and petticoat, her bare feet decayed slippers, Mrs. Mulcahy sat at the guidly fanning her streaming face with a cloth. While she was thus engaged, of the street, Mrs. McCarthy, passed the after the exchange of a few words came in the time of day." Johnny Mulcahy was patched with the can to Kelly's saloon, ladies settled down for a chat.

Now Mrs. Mulcahy before her marriage of Grogan, according to her account in County Clare. Aughnagaran, a claimed the honor of being her birthplace, years before. It might be only a coincidence cio and Aughnagaran began with the this last consideration troubled not the

"How's business wid yer Mike, Mrs. McCarthy?"

"Foine, glory be," said Mrs. McCarthy, do be little doin' now the cold weather's over."

"Tim's wurrkin' stiddy this twelvemonth, do be a bit behind wid the sthrikes last we have our health, and the childher doin' have no kick comin'."

"They do be sayin' that Johnny Fee force; how true it is I dunno."

"A good thing it would be and his mother woman. An' it plaze God to spare our Johnny, of makin' a walkin' dilegate av him. It's little wurrk. But it's yer husband that bizness! What wid the cold weather, pipes if the divil was in them, and the like, he tidy bit laid by."

This gracious remark of Mrs. Mulcahy firstly by her duties as a hostess, and shrewd notion that a bit of flattery might the exact amount of those same savings.

Her guest rose to the bait, and with a scious prosperity, divulged the fact that Mike "near nine hundred dollars."

"He's atther puttin' it in the Emigran's said with pride.

The amount staggered Mrs. Mulcahy, who rumors of McCarthy's "savin's," but who ceive how an Irishman could save $900 and his own" at Kelly's corner saloon. She truthfulness of the statement, and fell back with a sniff. Her visitor seemed to be a for from a capacious pocket in her petticoat duced a bank book, and laid bare in cold figures of McCarthy's wealth.

Now Mrs. Mulcahy was not a mean woman, the exception of a couple of disputes in which nents got what she styled "a good leatherin'," tation was fairly good. She was generous, be the first to give a "bite or a sup" to wanted it. But the thought of that $900 envy, and she reverted as a matter of course ries of her home in the "ould counthry," told story of her father's house started on its a slight prelude.

"Well, it's glad I am to think yer doin' so Mike keeps sober it's well aff ye'll be, and vyin' you. 'Twill be a good thing for too——"

Here Mrs. Mulcahy paused to blow the froth of beer, then continued:

"As for me childher, me father'll see they nothin'," with which remark she waited for her next question, oblivious of the fact that the Grogan were at the moment on the street without shoe ing, showing nothing of the coming prosperity.

"Yes, I do hear yer father's well-to-do."

"Well-to-do, is it? I should say so! A gran' has, an' no mistake. No less than a dozen cows, the chickens, they're all over the place" (this literally true.) "And the dear little pigs by the dred, that tame you'd as like as not find them bed."

A sweet smile of reminiscence came over Mrs. cahy's face as, stirred to positive eloquence, she the story.

"Now, it would do yer eyes good to see the Hundreds of tins filled with the grandest milk be skimmed, and Mary Magee, the dairy maid, a girl as you'd meet in a day's walk. As for the thermakin'," Mrs. Mulcahy threw up her hands, for miles around the people used to go to the town on market day, and no one's butther but would do them. What wid milkin', churnin', and the poulthry, 'twas busy ye were the day that I ever wet me fingers, but I had to see all was up, and wid a big place like that, me toime was I can tell ye."

Evidently from the dirt and disorder of her

Mrs. Mulcahy had forgotten her bringing up in Ireland.

"Great toimes them was, great toimes to be sure." Here she fell into a dreamy state, only pausing to take a long drink from the can.

"Arrah, it must be a change for you here," her guest remarked.

"Change is it? Change indade! What wid the parties, weddin's and wakes, it was fun you'd be havin' the whole toime, and nothin' to do but fold your hands. Well do I remember when Timothy Mulcahy was afther me, a great lad, and him and me off for a drive to the town in a grand car. Not to spake of the illigant gray mare me father had just for me pleasure. That was a great baste, and no mistake. When me and Tim's banns was called in the church the people grinned from ear to ear at the thought of the foine toime they'd have at the weddin', an' for that didn't I fight wid me two best friends, because they were wild to stand up wid us, and I'd promised Tim to have his sister Rosie? When I say ye couldn't get in the gate at me weddin' for the jauntin' cars that blocked the way, I'm not lyin' to ye, and them that came on foot, near neighbors," she hastily added, "could scarce get to the house for the crowds. And the eatin'! Hivins above! The pigs, poulthry, and the whisky—Arrah, 'twould do yer heart good to see it. Foine toimes them was."

Mrs. Mulcahy's recital was interrupted by shouts, hoots and shrill catcalls which seemed to come from the vicinity of Kelly's saloon. With one accord both ladies leaned out of the window, but nothing could they see save a crowd of youngsters of all ages.

"It must be them kids makin' all that noise, but they're always shoutin' like mad about somethin'," said the hostess and seated herself ready to continue her story. The latter part was to remain a sealed book to her guest, as the crowd of young ruffians drew nearer, and the din became something uncommon. Every window in the block held two or three heads, and one was withdrawn on being struck by an overripe tomato. In fact, the youngsters seemed to be having a fine lark, throwing all sorts of things at someone, who in the midst of the crowd was invisible, to the outside onlookers. Cries of "Paddy from Cork" and distinctly uncomplimentary remarks were being hurled at the unseen individual. The crowd drew nearer Mrs. Mulcahy's door and in a moment's lull, a voice was heard asking "where Mrs. Mulcahy lived."

"Opposite yer nose, yer old bum," and then the cause of the uproar was bumped and jostled into view. A very [illegible] man he was. Gray whiskers, reddish-brown hair, little beady green eyes, a pug nose and upper lip so [illegible] that it was evidently built for a pipe, made up the [illegible] of his attractiveness. But his clothes! A billy- hat at least twenty years old, short breeches and a [illegible] coat down to his heels and trailing on the side-, completed a picture that was funny enough to ex- laughter in anyone, let alone a gang of street hood-. He carried a cane with a crook, from the end of which dangled a small bundle tied in a handkerchief, and was accompanied by a middle-aged man, who pushed him through the crowd and asked again where a Mrs. Mulcahy lived."

"Right in front o yer," said one. Meanwhile the boys continued to jeer at the old man.

"Yer can't miss it, Santy Claus."

"Git a move on yer, Rip!"

With these parting shots, the old man was shoved up the steps of Mrs. Mulcahy's domicile. A knock at the door brought her from the kitchen, where she had gone to make a cup of "tay," the can having run dry.

"Who the divil——" she began, but stood as if stunned. Mrs. McCarthy turned from the window to hear a cry:

"Glory be to God, if it isn't herself!" Mary, me darlin' child! An' now ye can thank this kind gintleman for it."

Here the kind gentleman interfered with "Wait a bit, Mr. Grogan, you are a little previous." Then to Mrs. Mulcahy:

"This man says he's your father, ma'am, and has been held by the Ellis Island people for three days, as they couldn't locate you. Now, ma'am, if you're willing to support the old man, and prevent him becoming a public charge, we'll allow him to land, otherwise he must be deported by the next steamer, as he says he hasn't a cent of his own. We understand that he was in the almshouse in Ireland, and where he got his passage money is a mystery."

"Arrah, thin, I borried it from Paddy O'Brien, darlin,' after I had him rade me yer last letter. What wid the talk of plinty in it, he said he'd wait till I sint it back. But it tuk every blessed penny to get me here, and only for the kind people at the island, I'd not have a sup or bite these three days. And it's glad I am to see yer, Mary darlin'."

Saying this, Mr. Grogan treated his "darter" to an affectionate embrace, and Mrs. Mulcahy pulled herself together and, assuring the "emigrans gintleman" that her father would be looked after, bade him a polite farewell. Then she turned her eye on Grogan, he of the farm, cows and dairy, from his own account fresh from the County Almshouse! And there sat Mrs. McCarthy, a notorious gossip, who had heard the whole tale! A bitter moment, indeed, for Mrs. Mulcahy. However, her visitor was equal to the situation, and with some graceful remark about not wantin' strangers 'round when she'd not seen her father for so long, she took herself off, to describe to the appreciative neighbors the coming of Mr. Grogan.

USE FOR TROUBLE.

"Care will kill a cat," they say;
So if it's not too hard,
We wish that someone's load of care
May be dropped in our back yard.
-[Washington Life.

Perilous Sport.

BOYS WHO GO SWIMMING IN THE NIAGARA WHIRLPOOL.

By a Special Contributor.

IT would seem as if everything that could possibly be said concerning Niagara had been said long ago. Millions have visited the great falls, have gaped in wonderment at the leaping rapids, have looked with awe at that sullen whirlpool, have ridden the same "maid of the mist," descended the same "inclined way," engaged the same hack drivers to "show them what was to be seen," in fact have done all those things which others have done before them, and have left undone all those things which others have left undone also.

Will the tourist ever learn to see! By some strange fatality, these travelers who start out so boldly to see the world, immediately turn their eyes homeward as soon as the train starts off with them. I met a "New Yorker" in Paris who actually could not see Paris, because his mental vision was always looking for an up-to-date fire engine dashing down Broadway; and ever so many people in the Adirondacks who were disappointed because they could not walk into a Brooklyn ice cream parlor in the cathedraled woods.

This same state of affairs may be met with, every day, in our Southern California. The Ohio man looks at this semi-tropical country through a hazy mist of Ohio farms, the Maine man through a retina pictured with Maine woods, the Vermonter through a vision blurred with maple-sugar trees and snow. Yes, I really met a tourist from Vermont in Redlands, last winter, who could barely see the flowers, palms, and everlasting sunshine of that glorious spot, because her eyes were so thickly obscured with visions of blinding snowstorms and maple sugar trees. Ah, my tourist friend, forget, for a while at least, that you ever lived East. Put a new film into your eyes, don't use the old one already covered with so many exposures of your home town. Loaf around the orange groves, tramp up the cañons, tramp to the missions, converse with the natives, or with those who have long lived here, converse with the ranch hands, with the bee men, with the Mexicans, if they will condescend to converse with you; look at the palms, at the snow-tipped mountains, at the wondrous blue Pacific; and take my word for it, you will return home vowing that such a land of roses and sunshine you never even dreamed of.

It was this intention of seeing things that led my friend and myself, when visiting Niagara, to seek quarters in some out-of-the-way place on the Canadian side. We took our meals in a little restaurant, where railroad hands and other employés boarded; and having dropped all signs of the tourist make-up, fell into an easy friendship with the inhabitants. In this way we gathered much information we could not have gathered otherwise. We listened to a conversation on duck hunting in the whirlpool, and how the dogs went into the whirlpool and brought the game out! We heard of a secret path, or paths, rather, by which these hunters descended to the rapids, a species of trail such as an Indian would use, a trail unsullied by the steps of the tourist. Our hearts beat fast at the prospect of descending the ravine by this secret way, and we excitedly hunted its whereabouts from the meager information drawled out to us, that it was located somewhere near three or four clumps of bushes growing by a projecting ledge. We inspected every bit of the ground carefully, but not a sign of the trail could we discover, until my friend, in casually overlooking the cliff, espied a stout length of wire attached to a gnarled root; and the path was found. Eagerly we lowered one foot to the first muddy step, while carefully balancing ourselves by holding on to the tip of a slight spruce sapling; then we leaned forward to seize, as gently as we could, the jutting end of a shaky rock, and stepped to a still more slippery landing; a dead branch overhanging the cliff's face furnished us help in reaching the next foothold, and after doubling ourselves up like jack-knives to make the one below this, we half threw ourselves to the next, where we clutched a tight hold on the fastened guy wire. With a firm grip on this support; and almost hanging from it, for it was near to the perpendicular, we backslided down a series of jagged rocks, all green and shiny from the constant oozing of a spring just above, and were heartily glad when our arms clasped around the sturdy tree at the wire's lower fastening. Should a misstep be made in this short reach, or the wire break, one would dash headlong down the ravine for a considerable distance.

My! how much more glorious such a descent to the rapids was, though, than going down by way of the inclined railway. This was experiencing the thrill of the primevals. As we slowly dropped to the bottom, now clambering over a rotten trunk, now struggling through a jungle of fallen boughs, now sitting suddenly, as feet slipped from under us, on shaly rock, our enthusiasm passed all bounds. How fine it is to let the old savage out in one, to release this finer nature from the bands of city life! What do we care for bumps and bruises, under such circumstances; the sting of a scratching thorn but lashes on the animal in us.

Now we are shoulder to shoulder with the raging waters, the spray flies in our faces, the symphony of that eternal roar fills our ears. "I am the wild," it cries, "the wild, the wild." "Watch me leap," it says to the nature lover, "watch me plunge!" and as the jeweled drops are flung to his lips from the crests of those tossing manes, his eyes fill with tears, his finger nails dig deeply into his palms. "My love, my wild love!" he shouts back to the uproarious din, "Nature! I will follow you so long as I shall be."

Well, we had found a way to walk by the edge of the rapids, and a glorious way it was. Climbing from one great boulder to another, we slowly made our way along, as if we knew not what exhaustion meant. No hotels were in sight to shock us from this point; not a house, not a painted sign, even; nothing but wild disorder of rocks and tangled trees, past which the current spun with splendid force. Soon we reached a rocky ledge projecting far out into the river, and creeping to its very edge, were greeted by a magnificent sweep of water apparently booming right down upon us. The immensity of the oncoming flood from this rocky table is indescribably grand, yet the tourist never reaches this place; indeed, we only succeeded in reaching it once ourselves, for the rising waters curved over it with irresistible force, during the rest of our stay at Niagara. Continuing the expedition, we swung around by a chaos of fallen boulders, and there, sure enough, almost slid down on top of a hunter and his dog.

As one watches the Dantesque circlings of that seething whirlpool—which now loomed before us in all its splendid awfulness—it does not seem possible that any living thing would dare to venture even into it outermost confines. Not that the waters lapping the shore swirl so rapidly by, but one instinctively feels as if invisible Death were riding astride those giant curves; aye, one can almost feel the touch of his clammy fingers as the cooling mists sweep by. It is on the banks here, however, that the nimrods of the country roundabout stealthily hunt for duck, and lie during the dark hours of night, waiting for dawn. Sometimes these hardy adventurers in their eagerness for sport actually trip into the edge of the dangerous rapids, when, you may depend upon it, they lose no time in scrambling out. When a bird has been brought down, the hunter sends the dog into the whirlpool after it, if the distance be not too far, and the dog joyfully goes.

What demon is it, though, that hovers about Niagara, inviting men to destruction, that lures them on to court death, that tempts them to try how near they can approach the dreaded being without being actually captured? Some daring spirits for instance, row out in a little flat boat, in the comparatively quiet waters below the falls—at night, mind you!—and engage in fishing at a point perilously near to the rapids. Indeed, a few false strokes of the oars at this place would sweep all into eternity. It was this same witchery, I presume, which compelled me to walk to the far end of a temporary wooden staging, which projected out about ten feet over the top of the dreadful chasm on the Canadian side, and within a short distance of the rushing waters as they plunged over the great Horse Shoe Falls. I did not wish to go out especially, but somehow I could not resist the temptation. The staging was perfectly safe, and built there for the workmen engaged in putting in an immense power plant, but then the iron girder projecting from the top of the latest skyscraper is perfectly safe, too! However, when I got out there, I beheld the nearest resemblance to the Inferno it would be possible to conceive of. The downward sweep of Lake Erie, as she plunges over the Horse Shoe Falls, is simply overwhelming when viewed from the position I was lucky enough to be in that day.

Is it this same hypnotic influence I have referred to which causes so many birds to go over the Falls? I was assured by close observers that hundreds of wild ducks are swept over them every year. It appears that the birds get caught in the upper rapids, and that they are incapable of rising from rough water, so that under such circumstances they are nearly as helpless as human beings would be. There is reason to suspect that some of these go through the experience and live, for quite a few maimed ducks may be seen swimming in the still waters below the Falls. One morning I watched three or four of these crippled birds huddled together on a cake of ice which was slowly gliding towards the rapids. As the frozen raft rocked gently along, they remained perfectly quiet, but as soon as the motion increased on nearing the leaping waves, the feathered castaways became greatly excited, and waddled about in wild confusion. Strangely enough, they made no attempt even to leave their slippery craft, but went down with her into the frightful turmoil, where of course it was impossible to follow them farther.

However, the most astonishing news I gathered about the whirlpool, was the fact that the boys of the neighborhood go swimming in it! Police and parents are unable to prevent them, and numerous half-nude scrambles up steep banks to escape the wrathful pursuit of both powers fail to discourage the reckless youngsters. They defy death and the law at every opportunity that offers, and while generally managing to escape the latter, have thus far always succeeded in outwitting the former. On a stony beach at the far end of the dread circle and at a point known exactly to the boys, the Huckleberry Finns and Tom Sawyers of those parts throw themselves into a current which carries them away from shore, then parallel to it for some distance, and finally, where the waters sweep in shoreward again, the swimmers emerge from the whirlpool! While in the water the boys are entirely at the mercy of the current; and should this change in the least, would be surely lost.

According to the version most of the lads gave me, they do not have even the assistance of a merciful current; for, to quote one of them, "We swim out in the current until it gets opposite that rock"—pointing to a boulder about 200 yards distant—"then we give a lurch sideways into another current which takes us to shore." Concluding, the boy added seriously, as if thoroughly aware of the danger involved: "Gee! if we stayed with that first current, we'd be carried out into the whirlpool, sure!"

When a boy makes the trip for the first time, he usually swims with a light rope tied about his body, the loose end of which is held by a boy walking parallel to the swimmer on shore. However, you don't catch the sun-tanned adventurer depending on any such tenderfoot accompaniment, as soon as he has learned the ways of the whirlpool!

MEREDITH NUGENT.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Honest Cab Driver's Reward.

AT the London Cabmen's Union for some time to come there will be little talked about but the luck that befell one of their number recently. Plying for fares in Pall Mall late one night he was hailed by the Duke of Marlborough, who had just emerged from the Marlborough Club, and drove him home. He was well paid for the job, and as the hour was late he concluded that he would knock off for the night. On overhauling the cab after putting up the horse he discovered a pair of lady's gloves neatly rolled up. When he opened them, out dropped a diamond ring.

He was certain that the gloves were not in the cab when he picked up the Duke. Therefore they must have been left there by His Grace. But the fact that they were ladies' gloves and that the ring had obviously adorned some feminine hand suggested to the sage jehu that in restoring them it would be well for him to exercise some discretion. Of course they might belong to the Duchess. In that event if he took them to Sunderland House he might reasonably expect that the Duchess would display her gratitude in a substantial American fashion. But if they didn't belong to the Duchess—and the insight he had gained, as a night cabby, into some phases of high-life made him feel somewhat skeptical on that point—then if they fell into her hands it might lead to family ructions, and his only reward might be the knowledge that he had acted the honest part.

He concluded, therefore, that the safest course he could adopt would be to hand them to the Duke personally. The Duke is Under-Secretary for the Colonies, and the discreet and honest cabby found him at the Colonial Office. The Duke showed no embarressment. He thanked the jehu profusely. As the things belonged to the Duchess, and she prized the ring highly, he said he would leave it to her to determine what his reward should be. The Duke took his address, and the man started to go, after making a profound obeisance.

"By the way," said the Duke, "why did you bring the property to me here, instead of taking them to Sunderland House?"

"Shure, Your Grace," answered cabby, who had not been born in the Emerald Isle for nothing, "because I didn't want to be troubling Her Grace with trifles, an' I knew I should find Your Grace here, for I've read in the papers it's early an' late you're always a-workin' for your counthry."

Next day he received from the Duchess a letter of thanks and two crisp £10 ($50) notes. The Duke appointed him his official "cabby" to drive him from place to place at stated hours. And the Duchess, on learning that he was not one of the fortunate ones who owned his own outfit, sent him, through the Duke, a promise that she would contribute two-thirds the cost of a cab and horse if, at the end of twelve months, he had proved himself sufficiently thrifty and industrious to have saved up the other third of the required amount.

"I wouldn't now be on the high road to fortin'," said the cabman, when telling some mates of his luck, "if I hadn't had sinse enough not to tell the Duke why I took the things to him instead of to his house." C. B.

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To the Bishop's Taste.

THE late Bishop Green on one of his diocesan visitations stopped with an old friend at Sewanee, Tenn.

At the early supper of the South, always a most informal meal, the Bishop said he would have nothing but a dish of bonny-clabber, a little nutmeg sprinkled over.

"There ain't a bit of nutmeg in the house," exclaimed the maid when the request was repeated to her.

"Dear me," said the hostess, sotto voce; "go to Mrs. Darlington next door and ask her to lend me a nutmeg."

Mrs. Darlington also was "out" of nutmeg.

"Then go to Mrs. Harding, on the other side; we can't all be out at once; then bring the Bishop the dish quickly."

The hostess kept up a rapid fire of bright talk to cover the hiatus in the service until the maid appeared with the desired dish.

"What an addition is the little sprinkle of nutmeg," said the Bishop; "what a fine relish it gives."

When the good guest had retired, the mistress said to the maid:

"Go to the supply store the first thing in the morning and get nutmegs, and return the nutmeg to Mrs. Harding, and——"

"But Mrs. Harding was out of nutmegs too."

"Then where did you get any?"

"La, Miss, I was dat worrited out dat I des tuck a wooden handle to a ole shoe buttoner an' grated it on."

And the Bishop had relished it. So much for the power of suggestion.—[Martha Young, in Lippincott's.

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Soliloquy.

I HEAR no sound. Can it be that she is not here?

As I came into the hall, I did not hear the rustle of a skirt. But the maid said she was downstairs. Why does she not come out to greet me?

I will enter the drawing-room. Ah! the light is quite dim. Now I can see better as my eyes grow accustomed to it.

What is that on the couch? It is she.

Sh! she sleeps. I will walk over and look at her.

How beautiful she is! Her cheeks are slightly flushed. Her hair! Heaven! I never knew she had such hair before.

She must have dropped down there and fallen asleep. Shall I awaken her?

I always knew that she was a pretty girl, but somehow I never realized how beautiful she was before.

My heart is going like a triphammer. We are alone. I must kiss her. I cannot help myself.

Now I am leaning over—closer, closer. Is it wrong of me? Well, I will answer for it if it is. There is no time now to argue. I love her, and I must have that kiss.

There! I did it. It was the finest kiss I ever took. I faint with bliss.

She still sleeps. Thank heaven! I can take another.

Here goes! On her lips this time.

How soundly she sleeps. That last one was a hummer. It should surely have waked her. Can anything be wrong?

Once more! And again! And again! What! Not awake yet?

"Darling, speak to me! It is I—Jack. Why did you sleep so soundly?"

"Oh Jack! I was not asleep, and I didn't know it was—you."—[Tom Masson, in Lippincott's.

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Innocent Irreverence.

OLIVER was in the front yard one day when a gentleman passed by on the street. Oliver asked his nurse who it was.

"That was Mr. Lord," she responded.

"Muvver, oh muvver, God has just gone past—and he had a hard hat on!"—[Lippincott's.

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Uneconomical Economy.

IN St. Louis there is a Yankee who settled in the Mound City after the Civil War, and has there built up a fortune of millions. The economies and conservatism by which he has accumulated his little pile have increased with his years. Acquisition has become a habit.

He has one son, over whose expenditures he keeps careful watch. Recently, this offspring took an uptown car. The father, who saw him board the car, and knew his destination, judged he had spent his fare foolishly.

That evening, after dinner, the elder called the younger man into the library, saying he had something to tell him. "But first," he interrupted, rising from his chair, "I will turn down the light; we can talk just as well in the dark, and it will save the gas." He then proceeded to give reasons why the expenditure of the uptown car fare was unnecessary. As he went on explaining the value of economy, out of the darkness where his son sat he heard a fumbling and shuffling. Much to his distaste, the noise continued. At length, heated to impatience, he cried: "Sam, what are you doing?"

"Father," came from out the blackness, "I can hear just as well without 'em, and while we're sitting here in the dark, I'm taking off my trousers to save em."

For the rest of that evening economies were not discussed.—[Success.

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A Republican Tune.

THE experiences of George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican National Committee, during the recent campaign, were many and varied. With keen relish he tells of one that came under his notice.

A country club, about to give a parade, was debating as to the number of transparencies to be had in line. It was about settled that twelve would be the proper number, when an old fellow with his trousers tucked in his boots arose, and said:

"I guess two will be about right. 'Tain't at all likely more'n two will know to play on 'em."—[Success.

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The Eccentric Depositor.

H. A. FULLER, toastmaster at the annual banquet of Pennsylvania bankers' convention in Wilkesbarre last month, introduced with this story the banker who responded to the toast, "Our Depositors."

"A depositor in a neighboring trust company is an eccentric farmer of middle age. This farmer, though he is wealthy, overdrew his account one day to the tune of $500.

"Notification of the overdraft was at once sent to him.

"He replied:

"'You tell me I have overdrawn my account $500. Well, I know it. So what is the necessity of bothering me about it? Why not trust me as I do you? Do I go to you, when I have money in your institution, and shout: "You have $500 of mine?" Such statements are superfluous either way.'"

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An Unusual Church Scene.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, the young copper magnate, was describing a somewhat unseemly quarrel that had waged between two copper men.

"The thing reminded me," he said, "of an incident that occurred in my boyhood in a little Brooklyn church.

"There was a rough and ready, abrupt sort of preacher preaching in this church one winter evening, when the door opened, and a drunken tramp thrust in his head.

"Everybody turned and looked at the tramp. His unkempt head alone was visible. It wagged and leered.

"'Come in, man,' said the preacher in his abrupt way. 'Come in and hear the gospel.'

"The tramp grinned awkwardly, and in silence accepted that invitation. He lurched down the aisle, between the rows of clean and quiet people, and took a seat in the amen corner, beside the big, red-hot castiron stove.

"There he sat, a picture of wretchedness and depravity, and the minister preached eloquently on.

"As bad luck would have it, the heat of the stove soon proved too much for the tramp. It made him ill. This illness outraged the preacher.

"'Put him out!' he shouted. 'D
swine out at once.'

"The tramp did not wait to be put
once, and staggered to the door.
paused, clapped on his hat, waved his
gregation, and said:

"'Such preachin' as that is enough
sick.'"

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Defects in the System.

ALBERT R. LAMB, the hack inspe
who has been appointed to the
mala's police department, described
conduct of the hack and cab busines
tries.

"There are certain English towns,"
"where the hackmen run their teams
percentage, usually, of one-half. The
system is that it sometimes leads to
Englishman, the proprietor of 200 hacks,
drivers are supposed to pay him 50 per
ings, told me one day this incident:

"He said it was late in the afternoon,
resting on a couch in his inner office.
came in, and, not seeing the proprietor,
up the money he had earned that day.

"The proprietor, as he lay on the
chink of coins, and a monotonous voice

"'A shilling for the master, and
shilling for the master, and one for my
myself. A shilling for the master, and
Another and another and another for my
for the master, two for myself.'

"So the man went on. The master tip
and peeped through. Two piles of
table, and the pile in front of the driver
larger.

"'A shilling for the master,' the man
one for myself. Another for myself.'

"And now, finally, he came down to the
With this he did not know what to do.
on the master's pile, then on his own,
over and over again:

"Sixpence for me, or sixpence for the
the master, which? Sixpence for the
pence for me?'

"The master walked quietly into the
"'Better let me have it, Sam,' he said.
keep the horses.'"

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One Told by Barney Oldfield.

A PRACTICAL joke," said Barney Old
tomobilist, "was played on me last
my revenge, though.

"The practical joke took the form of a
was a telegram from a friend of mine trav
It came collect; it cost me $7; and when I
it read was:

"'I am well.'

"To get back at my friend for playing
pensive trick on me, I went out into the road
a big cobblestone of about eleven pounds
wrapped this stone in excelsior and pink
it up in a handsome box, and sent it by expres
to my friend abroad.

"It cost my friend $8 for the box, and on
he found, along with the stone, a note from
said:

"'On receipt of the news that you were in
the accompanying load rolled off my heart.'"

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Suitable for the Fourth.

"THE late Gen. H. V. Boynton," said an
used to tell on the Fourth of July a story
British captain.

"This captain, after being defeated in a
the War of 1812, inspected the ship to which he
rendered.

"'But, hang it all, half your sailors are
grumbled at the end of his inspection.

"'And had you not all English?' said the
captain calmly."

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When We Were Seven.

JUDGE GROSSCUP of Chicago said at a dinner
"As the world matures, it improves, just as
prove as we mature.

"A man of mature mind is an improvement
He is in every way better. He is more generous
courageous, and more kind.

"I have no sympathy with those who laud
and the virtues of children. I hold that child
only a little removed from savages, and, when
them lauded, I think of a boy I used to know.

"This boy's brother lay ill with a fever, a
so that it was feared he might succumb.

"To the well youngster the nurse said one
"'What will you do if you brother dies?'
"The child answered calmly:
"'I'll have his Noah's ark, won't I?'"

• • •

The Meaning of Hyperbole.

"HYPERBOLE," said the Rev. Russell H. C
a Temple College student, "means exagg
A country minister of a sarcastic turn once
hyperbole to his congregation quaintly.

"He looked down from the pulpit over his
and said:

"'Now, my friends, some of you may not
the word hyperbolical. I'll explain it. Suppose I
say this congregation was all asleep. That
speaking hyperbolically, for I don't believe that
than half of you are sleeping.'"

In

JULY N

BIRDS THAT
IN THI

Young Grosb

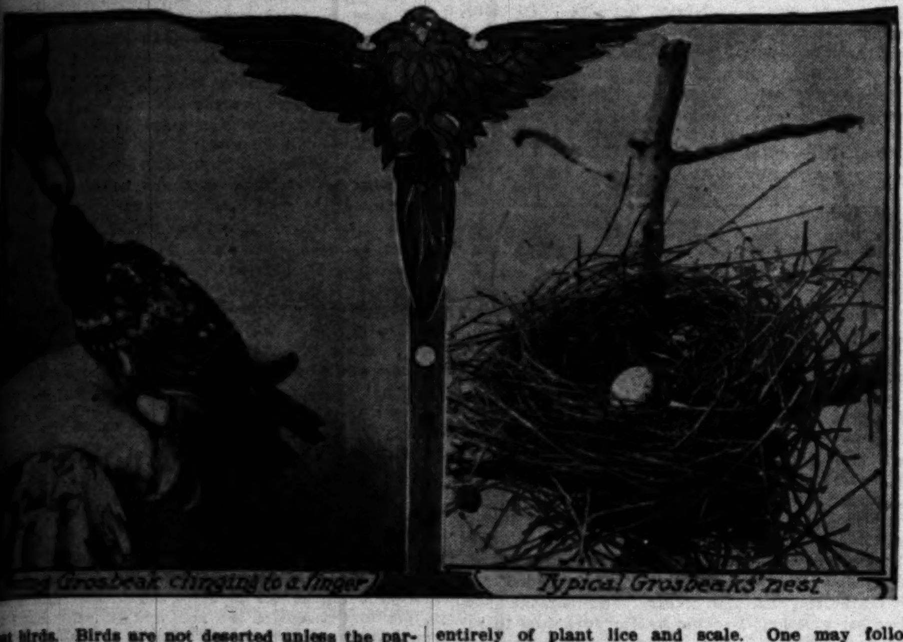
In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,
Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

JULY NESTLINGS.

Birds That Do Their Nesting in This Month.

DELEGATION from the sixth grade came gently and quietly into the Birds' Retreat one day the last week of school, bringing each a handful of lings which they said had "fallen from the nests had been deserted by the parents." They thought would be glad to fit up a nursery and rear these found- to maturity, and then "give the birds back" to the inal discoverers. And would I please tell them species of our native birds were nesting so late as summer? Vacation time, they told me, would give opportunity for observation and original investiga- They were so earnest in their requests that I ted them a page in The Times as soon as I could to it. But first I was obliged to refuse, as I often to take charge of foundling birds. I will repeat, for children, what I have so often told them when one have come with nestlings, apparently deserted



Grosbeak clinging to a finger

Typical Grosbeaks' nest

great birds. Birds are not deserted unless the par- have met with misfortune. Little things often from, and wander away from the nest site, but, my for it, their mother knows exactly where they are minute of the day. You may not see the old birds, keeping very quiet so as not to betray the location little ones which they flatter themselves you will discover. Leave the lost where they are, or coax to stay in a shrub or tree; and if you hide your- while you will see the parents come to them.

should you wish to raise the young birds it is whether you could succeed. Different birds are on different diet. Some are fed oftener than and are likely to be starved by strangers; others seldom and are often gorged by those who at- every cry as if every cry of little birds was from

the birds which you may find nesting during often later, I will describe a few. It will be to spend a part of the time during vacation. old birds and locate their nests. Write in a how many birds are in each brood, how with or without feathers; how often fed by and what sort of food. How long it takes to grow, and for the young birds to sit edge of the nest and finally, to fly, or to feed I will begin with the mocker. But as to time limit of our wild birds here in this paradise of a country, it is always and always. is not a month in the year, unless it be November, some bird is not nesting somewhere.

Mocker.

mocker sings his best, in my opinion, in summer- It would seem that when the last of his three is almost on the wing he realizes that his hard labor is now completed and he can sing his grat- and happiness. Though as to happiness, poor we should think it small indeed in the face of troubles. But he possesses the courage to rise his trouble and sing in place of crying. Of the broods in our grounds which a single pair of have not succeeded in raising to even half- proportions, only one juvenile remains as proof that its parents have been in the business keeping. All disappeared before they could fly, in unknown ways, some were victims of a neigh- cat (the neighbor should lariat her cat with the during mocker time,) others were probably caged kidnapers who fancy a mocker behind bars to be desired than the same happy singer in free- Before the present law as to the capturing of mockers it was a common thing to find these in small cages on the sunny side of a house pant- lives away. Some are doubtless concealed yet, in cages, but the eye of the Audubon societies is sharp! Fanciers used to cut the tendons of the wings so that a mocker could not fly, and get away. One such bird sought refuge in our garden where it ran like a roadrunner, but could not fly three feet. We protected it as best we could, but it disappeared. I was told that the person who thus deprived it of the powers of flight was disappointed in its sex and, not finding a singer, liberated it. No more cruel act could be perpetrated upon any helpless creature.

The Bushtits.

We have the little bushtits bringing off their third broods in July. In a prune tree by my window the parent birds, followed by six juveniles, are now hunting scale and plant lice too small for my eyes to detect. These eight birds are as restless as the leaves on the same tree when the wind blows. These are the tits that build the long pendant nests with a door in one side, in bush or vine or tree. You come upon them as they swing from February or March, to July, or August. They are among our useful birds, for their food is entirely of plant lice and scale. One may follow a pair, or a whole family of bushtits, by the ear alone, if once the ear has caught the gentle sound. A solitary bird I have never seen. Always a pair are within sound of each other's voice as if they dreaded being alone. They are fearless little gray birds, next in small size to the humming birds, and love our gardens and parks. They pay no heed to a person, but go on with their beneficent hunt, leaving no scale in its secret hiding place. The tips of their slender beaks are fitted to extract the smallest insect from the bark crevices.

The Brown Towhee.

The towhee is another July nester, and, like the mocker, is subject to troubles of its own. Like the mocker, a towhee falls prematurely from the nest and never goes back again. Of a pair which have nested in our grounds since early in March I have recorded many bitter troubles. The first nestlings were drowned in the nest during a very heavy rain. It was placed in a bamboo thicket and, though protected by the parents, each taking a turn, the water ran in faster than it could escape between the leaves of which the nest was built, and the young were drowned under the helpless breast of their parent. Then the pair tried again, making a nest in a vine, and in due time the four young were fledged sufficiently to fall out, one at a time, in the order of hatching, each bird one day older than the succeeding one.

We had watched a wicked cat with faithful intention to exterminate her, or teach her better, before the little towhees should leave the nest, but, alas, they were stolen one at a time in the gloaming. The toes of the last bird she swallowed were seen disappearing at the corner of her barbaric mouth.

The towhees, thus deprived of their eight offspring, have nested again, this time in the bamboo thicket. Yesterday one only of these were seen in the garden, too weak to fly, though it was hopping through the grass in vain attempts to keep up with its parents. I am sure a cat stole this one late in the evening, for I startled her from the spot where the baby was last seen, by throwing a shoe out of the window. In the dull light I could just make out her color to be black and white; therefore, should you come upon her by chance, or otherwise, inform her that there is a standing account to be settled with her at the Birds' Retreat.

These towhees are not fruit eaters, nor are they capable of doing other harm to our homes, therefore, they should be protected for their winning and trustful ways. They are always seen on the ground.

The Goldfinches.

The goldfinches are still nesting, as anyone may ascertain by listening to their plaintive location-call from the foliage. These little birds are clingers, unlike the towhees and mockers whose toes are not formed for grasping the fibers of the nest. For this reason the finches have better luck in rearing their families. The young cling to the nest until feathered and then to the branches about the nest until able to fly. It seems a provision of nature that those birds which are seen in flocks, like the bushtits and finches, are better able to escape infantile dangers.

As soon as the present nestlings are strong enough the finches will fly to the sunflower regions and fatten upon these nutty seeds, growing by this diet, into suitable conditions for the fall moult. They are our wild canaries, plaintive of song, and harmless to our interests. It is an amusing sight to watch them tossing our blue gum seed pods up into the air, turn after turn, to shake out the seeds for breakfast. I have seen a finch roll and toss a single seed vessel for a dozen yards, seemingly as much for the fun as for the satsifaction of dislodging the little dark seeds.

Orioles.

The orioles are nesting yet, and are very welcome even though the figs are getting ripe. A pair have made a nest under a fig leaf on our grounds, exactly as they build under the palm leaves. This proves that these birds are very wise—looking out for the future in a practical way. Young orioles are very fond of ripe figs and as the old birds themselves do not object to the taste it is convenient to peck a good-sized piece from the sunny side of a fig close to the nest and drop it into the open mouth of a coaxing child bird. The orioles build a new nest every time, either distant from the last, or sometimes, as a sort of lean-to at the side of the previous one. Birds' nest that are woven, or very loosely constructed, are not so apt to be invaded by mites as are the nests of the linnets and bushtits and sparrows. But I have seen a few mites in the cotton with which an oriole lines her nest. It would be an interesting study for you to watch the orioles' nests and find out if they ever do use more than one single color of material in any given nest. Can you induce them to accept strings to build with in this country where they can obtain native plant fibers?

Mourning Dove and Quail.

These two dwellers in the near-by fields and mesas are still nesting. You can hear the plaintive coo, coo-oo of the doves from all sides, and the call of the mother quail as she wanders through the brush with her brood at her heels. Should you come suddenly in to the opening where the quail are thus wandering, you might hear a soft cry of "hush" from the mother, and instantly not a baby is in sight, though they may have been counted a moment before. The old birds will disappear into the neighboring brush but not a little quail can you find. They will "scoot" exactly where they were told and you might step on them before they would so much as shut one eye. I have seen the tame turkey do the same trick many times here at home, and the little ones not a day old. They fall over on their sides, quick as a flash, and look so much like the ground one would never distinguish them. One must have a sharp eye as well as ear to study the ways of the wild quail this summer. It pays to go out early before dawn and get a good place to be quiet in. From there you can wait and watch and keep as still as a mouse. The quail like certain small openings distant from the common road or path, and any boy or girl would enjoy a brown study of these beautiful gray birds. The doves are more confiding. You can go into a grove of trees and watch them at their nest business. The more you watch and the longer you study them the more will you love them and think of them as the gentle people of midsummer. You will be glad that our County Supervisors and the officials of other adjoining counties have assured these hamless little creatures that they may live with us in peace.

The Black-headed Grosbeak.

My 'phone just rang while I am writing this article for the school children and a juvenile voice asked me what sort of a bird she had found in the garden, with a dull red breast, black striped head, and when it flew its wings underneath were yellow. It had a very large back and wasn't very much afraid of any person. It sometimes sings all day. I am glad to mention this very beautiful summer bird now nesting within a few feet of my door. It is the black-headed grosbeak. The male is a sweet singer, the note reminding you of a robin's song. The male is mostly black, its collar and a spot behind chestnut red, underparts cinnamon brown, changing to yellow, white bars crossing the wings. The mate is less beautifully marked but looks so much like the male that you will take her for his wife at first sight. Their nest is a structure of dry dark sticks or fine dead twigs, always one kind of material in the same nest. It is so loose that one may look up through it from beneath and count the eggs and young. It is placed in the crotch of a tree usually six feet more or less from the ground. The average number of eggs is three. I give you a typical grosbeak's nest in the picture. The juvenile birds when just out are very noisy if caught. One will scream as loudly as a child, and may be heard two blocks. The young bird in my hand clings ferociously to my finger, and even nips at the flat palm so that I carry it about dangling from my hand. It imagines I am trying to get away from it and holds on tight. This is the way it clings underneath to a drooping sunflower just coming into seeds. Plant sunflowers for the grosbeaks

A Night Adventure.

HOW HIGGINS BROKE THE RULES AND WON A WIFE.

From the London Chronicle.

WHEN a company of land speculators built the village of Rosedale, thirty-odd miles south of Chicago, there was every reason to believe that it would become a popular and populous suburban settlement. But for some unaccountable reason it proved to be a failure. People declined to live in Rosedale, and of the fifty attractive cottages built by the company not more than half a dozen were ever occupied. The railway built to connect Rosedale with Chicago shared in the failure of the place, and the two trains that ran in each direction daily carried few passengers and no freight.

The last up-train had just arrived at Chicago one Saturday afternoon, when Si Higgins, the engineer, was summoned into the presence of the superintendent, who was closeted with two furtive-looking men. The superintendent nodded at Higgins, and abruptly said, "Higgins, take your engine and run these two gentlemen down to Rosedale at once. Leave them there, and bring your engine back. They are officers on the track of a bank robber, and the less you and your fireman say about the matter the better."

"Very good, sir," replied Higgins. "If the gentlemen will come with me we'll pull out at once." Without further words the two officers followed Higgins, and as soon as the engine could be uncoupled from the train and shunted on to the down line, it was rushing through the darkness toward Rosedale.

Si Higgins was reputed to be one of the best engineers in Chicago. He was sober, fearless, honest, silent, and strictly obedient to orders. Everyone who knew him liked him, but he had no intimate friends, and when not on duty lived the life of a recluse. He was unmarried, and without a relative in the world, but he never seemed to suffer from loneliness. He was fond of reading, and Tom the fireman, who stoked Higgins's engine, had been heard to say that "Old Si ain't afraid to tackle books every bit as big as the Bible—books, b'gosh! that would throw pretty near any college professor." Twice a day Higgins made the trip between Chicago and Rosedale, and he would have been surprised if anyone had hinted that his daily journeys might have a flavor of monotony. To an acquaintance of an esthetic turn of mind who had once asked Higgins if the scenery of the road was beautiful, he had replied, with a somewhat puzzled air: "O! the road's pretty straight, and you can mostly see the signals a mile before you're up with them." Signals constituted Higgins's conception of scenery. Doubtless to him they had much of the beauty of form and color that other men find in flowers.

The engine ran on through the night, throbbing with its intense life, and swaying from side to side as it gathered speed along the stretches of straight line. The two detectives sat silent, side by side, and Higgins did not care to speak to them. He had no sympathy with bank robbers, but he was certain that he disliked those two man hunters. "Hope they won't catch the fellow," he said grimly to himself, as he stood with his hand on the throttle, gazing ahead with the steady unwinking gaze of a brave man who knew that to overlook or to mistake the meaning of a signal might spell instant death. When Rosedale was reached, and the two detectives with a curt "Good night!" stepped on to the station platform and vanished through the door, the engine gave a long whistle like a sharp sigh of relief, and started on the return journey.

A mile outside of Rosedale, at a place where the line ran through a thick wood, Higgins suddenly saw a red light flaring in the middle of the permanent way and swinging to and fro across the line. The whistle shrieked. Higgins closed the throttle, and, with his hand on the reversing lever, waited while Tom ground down the brake. The engine came to a halt a few yards from a red lantern that had now glided to the side of the line, and was waiting motionless for the engine.

"What's up?" cried Higgins, leaning from the cab, while Tom, taking advantage of the stoppage, mechanically rubbed the nearest brasswork with a handful of cotton waste.

A young woman, holding a lantern in her hand covered with a red handkerchief, climbed hastily into the cab, and said to the astonished Higgins: "It's all right. I've got to get to Chicago tonight, and there wasn't anything to do except to stop your engine."

"But, Ma'am," urged Higgins, "you can't possibly get to no Chicago on this engine. The orders forbid me to carry any passengers without the order of the superintendent."

The girl stood still, holding the lantern in one hand, while she clung with the other to the ledge of the cab window, as if to steady herself.

"I must go," she cried. "My mother is dying, and has sent for me. There isn't any train until tomorrow, and that will be too late. If you have any pity, take me with you. Tell him he must take me," she continued, turning passionately to the fireman. "Think of your own mother, and be merciful."

"Never had no mother, that I can remember," replied the fireman, stolidly. "I was brung up by an aunt. You'll have to talk to Si yourself, ma'am. It's his funeral."

The girl made no answer, but sank slowly on the floor of the cab, apparently in a dead faint. The fireman caught up his oil can, and tried to lift her head with his disengaged hand.

"You can't bring her to by iling her bearings," exclaimed Higgins, contemptuously. "Just you come here and look out for the engine while I attend to the girl. Open her out and let her go. We can't throw this woman out of the cab."

Tom took Higgins's place at the lever, and the engine once more started for Chicago. Higgins filled a panikin with water, and bathed the girl's face, noting with some dismay that the process left streaks of black on her beautiful cheeks and forehead. It was only a few moments before she regained consciousness, and then Higgins, having wiped her face with cotton waste, helped her to the fireman's seat on the left side of the cab, and sat down beside her with his arm around her waist, to keep her from sliding to the floor with the swaying of the engine.

"I'll take my arm away, miss," he remarked, "just as soon as you can sit up by yourself."

"Thank you," said the girl. "I shall be better presently."

"I don't never allow no spiritual liquors aboard the engine," continued Higgins, "but I calculate that a little whisky might do you good just now. Water and ile and benzine is all the refreshments we've got, and I reckon they won't suit your case."

"And are you going to take me to Chicago, after all?" asked the girl.

"Of course I am," replied Higgins. "It'll cost me my berth on the line, but I can't help that. You're going to get to your mother as soon as this engine can do it."

"Let the gal get on to the tender and cover herself up with coals," suddenly suggested Tom. "Then she can stop in the engine-house till morning, and sneak out before the superintendent gets there."

"What a horrid idea!" exclaimed the girl. "To think of being buried under that dirty coal! But you needn't take me into the station. I want to get down three miles this side of Chicago, close to where my mother lives. Nobody will know that I have come with you, and you won't lose your place."

Higgins's face and manner brightened. "If your mother lives three miles this side of Chicago I take it to be mighty considerate of the old lady. You'll get to see her all the quicker, and I may stand a chance of keeping my berth."

"So then, no great harm is done," said the girl, cheerfully. "See here! if I really thought you'd lose your place through me, I'd get down right here and walk to Chicago."

"There, there!" said Higgins, soothingly. "I'll see you through all right, and I'll bet that you find that the old lady is better. Old ladies can't be depended on. Why, I knew one who was given up by six doctors at 7:30 p.m., and was out of bed and eating pork chops as spry as you please the next morning."

The case of this suppositious old lady, invented on the spur of the moment by the sympathetic Higgins, apparently reassured the girl, for she became quite at ease in her manner, and conversed fluently as the engine rolled on. She told Higgins that she lived in Chicago, where she was a typewriter in a large office, and that she had been visiting friends in Rosedale. Her name was Mamie Scott, and she liked her independence, and wouldn't marry the best man living. The moments flew as the two sat together, Higgins having forgotten to remove his arm from the girl's waist, and when at last he rose up and said: "I'm sorry—that is glad, of course—to say that we're close to the place where I expect you want to get down. I'll pull up whenever you give the word."

Mamie looked out of the cab window. It was a dark night, but far down the straight line of rails the glow of the city lights could be seen on the sky.

"This is the place," she cried. "Please stop here."

Higgins took charge of the engine, and brought it gently to a halt. "Say," he exclaimed, as if struck by a sudden thought, "ain't I never to see you no more after tonight?"

"Oh, I'll come down to the station tomorrow, to let you know how my mother is," replied the girl.

"Thank you, ma'am," said Higgins, with a sigh of relief. "I really shouldn't like to feel that—well, I mean I don't want to think——"

Mamie burst into a laugh. "Oh, you're all right," she cried, "you're a good man, if ever there was one, and I guess I know men clean down to the ground. Good-by, and thank you everlastingly."

She turned to go, and then, to Higgins's unspeakable surprise, turned back, threw her arms around his neck, and kissed him. Then she sprang to the ground and vanished.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly——" began the fireman.

"Perhaps you will, and perhaps you won't," returned Higgins. "Only I want you to remember that if you say anything about this little incident, I shall get the sack."

"I ain't that sort of a hairpin, Si Higgins," replied Tom, indignantly, "and you ought to know it. You hain't got a better friend in all Chicago than what I am. If you don't believe it, just you come behind the shed with me when we get in, and I'll convince you of it inside of two minutes, if you are a bigger man than me."

Higgins declined to refer the question of Tom's friendship to the ordeal of battle, but silently extended his hand to his companion, and the incident was closed.

The next day Miss Scott came to the station to thank Higgins, and to inform him that her mother had unexpectedly recovered, and was going to start that very evening for St. Louis for change of air. She invited Higgins to call upon her at her lodgings, and the two made an appointment to visit the Zoölogical Garden on the following Sunday.

Higgins was in love with Miss Scott, but, having had no experience in such matters, he never dreamed that she had become necessary to his happiness. He regarded her as a delightful companion, possessed of all the feminine virtues, but if he had been told that he loved her utterly and completely he would have been greatly astonished at the revelation. On her part Miss Scott was quite aware that she had a warm affection for the man, though she was not yet [illegible] to herself that she really loved him. [illegible] arrived at the stage where, in the [illegible] after her light had been extinguished, [illegible] herself the question whether, after all, [illegible] not be more satisfactory than a [illegible] though, perhaps, a little more liable [illegible] and whether matrimony might not [illegible] tages over independence. How long it [illegible] before Higgins would have discovered [illegible] girl it is impossible to say, but one day [illegible] the blue of the superintendent's room [illegible] matters to their proper climax.

Higgins received a brief note from [illegible] dent, informing him that, inasmuch as [illegible] law of the land by assisting an accused [illegible] from the police, and had, moreover, [illegible] ber 37 by allowing a woman to ride [illegible] was dismissed from the service of the [illegible] he might spare himself the trouble of [illegible] fence. Higgins felt the blow severely. [illegible] time in his life that he had been accused [illegible] rules. He could not understand what the [illegible] meant by charging him with having [illegible] to escape, but he knew that he was guilty [illegible] rule number 37, and he accepted his [illegible] out a murmur. Half unconsciously, he [illegible] walking toward the office in which Mamie [illegible] ployed. He resolved that he would not [illegible] telling her what had happened, but he felt [illegible] see her and draw a word of sympathy from [illegible] resolution, however, vanished when he met [illegible] silently put the superintendent's letter into [illegible] and waited to hear what she would say.

"The beast!" exclaimed Miss Scott as she [illegible] ter. "So he has discharged you, and won't [illegible] defend yourself. Now I'm going straight [illegible] and you've got to come along with me."

"But," said Higgins, "you can't do no good, [illegible] only worry yourself. I ought not to have [illegible] about it.

"Don't be silly," replied Miss Scott testily [illegible] on her hat and coat. "You do as I tell you; [illegible] a woman to manage your affairs, and I've [illegible] ever since I knew you."

Higgins said no more, and the two silently [illegible] way to the superintendent's office. That [illegible] age received the pretty Miss Scott with a [illegible] and acknowledged Higgins's presence with a [illegible]

"What can I do for you, my dear?" said the [illegible] tendent, offering Miss Scott a chair, which she [illegible] fused.

"You needn't call me 'your dear' to begin [illegible] plied the girl, "I'm not your dear, and I should [illegible] if I was. I came here to tell you that it wasn't [illegible] gins's fault that the man who was accused of [illegible] bank, and who was as innocent as a babe, as [illegible] knows by this time, got off from the police. I [illegible] Mr. Higgins's engine, and told him a yarn [illegible] mother being at the point of death, and that I [illegible] to get to Chicago to see her, and he said that I [illegible] come along on the engine, though it was dead [illegible] the rules. He didn't know that the man the police [illegible] after, and who I don't mind saying was my brother, [illegible] climbed on to the buffer of the tender when I [illegible] engine. You can blame him if you want to, for [illegible] the heart of a man, and giving me as he thought [illegible] chance to close a dying mother's eyes, but you [illegible] blame him because a man rode on the buffer of his [illegible] der without his dreaming that there was anybody [illegible] I don't know how much heart you've got, [illegible] reckon there ain't enough of it to keep you [illegible] nights, but if you're half a man you'd have [illegible] what Mr. Higgins did, and let me ride on his [illegible] sooner than let my mother die without seeing me."

The superintendent smiled. "May I ask," [illegible] softly, "if your mother was really dying?"

"No! she wasn't," replied the girl. "I had to [illegible] to get Mr. Higgins to listen to me, and I pretend [illegible] faint away, knowing that he couldn't keep the [illegible] standing on the line, and that if I came to after [illegible] started her he couldn't very well stop and put [illegible] But that's got nothing to do with him. He'd have [illegible] a brute if he hadn't taken me along after I had [illegible] about my dying mother. And I believe that you'd [illegible] done the same in his place, in spite of your high [illegible] mighty ways."

"You needn't say any more, my dear," said the [illegible] intendent. "Higgins may tear up my letter and [illegible] to his engine. And if ever I get into a tight place [illegible] hope I'll have you to speak up for me."

"Thank you," said Miss Scott. "I reckoned you'd [illegible] ten to reason, even if you are a superintendent. [illegible] I'll remind you once more that I'm not your dear."

"Being, as I suppose, Higgins's dear," said the [illegible] intendent sarcastically.

"Yes, I am," replied the girl defiantly. "And [illegible] more, I'm not ashamed of it. So good day." [illegible] swept out of the office, followed by the docile Higgins.

"I can't never thank you enough for this day's [illegible] said Higgins as the two went their way together [illegible] Miss Scott's office. "I'm getting a little old, and [illegible] being discharged from one road for what looked [illegible] pretty bad conduct, I should have had trouble in [illegible] another place."

"Don't be a silly!" replied Mamie. "You know [illegible] the best engineer in America."

"Did you really mean what you said about being [illegible] dear?" asked Higgins timidly, after a long pause.

"If you want me to be your dear, I'm ready," said [illegible] mie softly, and she lightly touched Higgins's [illegible] with her cheek.

It was then that Higgins discovered that he was [illegible] love. Mamie had made the same discovery as to [illegible] self some moments earlier.

W. L. ALDEN.

Turtle Breeding in Japan.

An Interesting and Profitable Industry.

From the New York Evening Post.

THE Bulletin of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of Fisheries, contains an article by Dr. K. Mitsukuri, professor of zoölogy in the Imperial University, Tokio, Japan, on the cultivation of marine and fresh-water animals in Japan, in which he shows that the place occupied among gastronomical delicacies by the diamond-back terrapin in America is taken by the "suppon" or snapping turtle in Japan. The Japanese epicure has this advantage over the American that he has no longer any fear of having the supply of the reptile exhausted. This condition has been brought about through the successful efforts of a Mr. Hattori, who has spared no pains to bring his turtle farm to a high pitch of perfection, and is able to turn out tens of thousands of these reptiles every year. The Hattori family has lived a long time in Fukagawa, a suburb of Tokio, which lies on the "Surrey" side of the Sumida River, and which, having been originally reclaimed from the sea, is low and free of lumber ponds (ponds in which lumber is kept soaked in water,) and until recently of paddy fields. The occupation of the family was that of collecting and selling river fishes such as the carp, eel, and crucian carp, and of raising goldfish in addition to the ordinary farmer's work. As far back as in the forties of the last century, the high price of the "suppon" seems to have suggested to the father and the uncle of the present Hattori the desirability of cultivating it, and this idea, once started, seems never to have been lost sight of, although lying in abeyance for a long time. In 1866 the first large turtle was caught, and from then on additions were made by purchase from time to time, so that in 1868 there were fifteen, and by 1874 the number reached fifty, which were all very healthy, with a good admixture of males and females. In 1875 these were placed in a small pond of thirty-six tsubos (an area six feet square,) with an island in the center which was intended for the turtles to lay eggs on. They, however, seemed to prefer for this purpose the space between the water edge and the outer enclosure; hence, to suit the tastes of the turtles, the pond was modified hastily into a farm which was very much like the one in use at the present day. That year more than 100 young were hatched, but, unfortunately, they were allowed to enter the pond in which the adults lived, and all but twenty-three were devoured, making it evident that some means were necessary to protect them from their unnatural parents. Thus was gradually evolved the present system of culture.

General Appearance of the Farm.

In general appearance a turtle farm is at first glance nothing but a number of rectangular ponds, large and small, the large ones having a size of several thousand [illegible]. The ponds are undergoing constant modification, being united or separated just as the need arises, so that their number may vary considerably at different times. All the ponds, whether large or small, are constructed very much on the same plan. They are limited on their four sides by plank walls, the top of which may be either on the level of the ground or may be more than a foot above the ground when two ponds are contiguous. In either case, the plank wall has a cross plank of some width at right angles to it on its top, and is buried some inches in the ground. The former arrangement is, of course, to prevent the tortoises from climbing over the wall, and the latter is to prevent them from digging holes in the ground and making their escape that way, while at the same time it serves to exclude the moles. On the inner side of the plank wall there is more or less of the level space, and then a [illegible] incline of three or four feet. At the foot of this [illegible] and directly around the water's edge there is a level space which enables people to walk around the pond. From the edge of the water the bottom of the pond deepens rather rapidly for a space of some feet, and there reaches the general level of the [illegible], which is about two feet below the level of the [illegible]. The greatest depth of a pond is about three feet, always toward the water gate by which the pond communicates with the canals which feed it. The bottom is of soft, dark mud, several inches thick, into which the tortoises are able to retire to pass the winter.

In a turtle farm one or more of the ponds is always reserved for large breeding individuals, or "parents," as they are called. The just-hatched young, or the first-year ones, must have ponds of their own, as must also the second-year ones; those of the third, fourth, and fifth years may be more or less mixed. In order to give a connected account of the raising of tortoises, it is as well to begin with the pond for the "parents." This pond does not differ in any remarkable way from the general plan of ponds. Usually, one of the largest ponds is chosen, and it can be distinguished from the others in that one or two of its slopes are usually kept up very carefully, while the other slopes or those of other ponds are left to be worn by the rain and wind and to become flattened. These well-kept slopes are invariably on the southern sides, where the sun pours down its midsummer rays longest, and are carefully worked over in the spring so that the tortoises will find it easy to dig holes in them. In the breeding season these sides are seen to be covered with wire baskets which mark the places where the eggs have been laid.

Periods of Egg Deposition.

Breeding begins in the spring. Egg disposition begins in the last part of May and continues up to the middle of August. Each female lays during that time two to four deposits, the number differing with individuals and with years. The process of egg deposition is interesting. A female comes out of the water and wanders about a little on the banks of the pond in search of a suitable locality in which to deposit eggs. Having finally chosen a spot, with her head directed up the bank, she firmly implants her outstretched fore feet on the earth, and during the whole operation never moves these. The process of egg deposition, which takes altogether about twenty minutes, may be divided into three portions, occupying about the same length of time; namely, digging a hole, dropping the eggs in it, and closing the hole. The digging of the hole is done entirely with the hind legs. Each with its nails outstretched, is moved firmly from side to side, accompanying the motion of the legs. The force put in the lateral pressure of the feet is so strong that the earth that has been dug out is sometimes thrown off to a distance of ten feet or more, although the largest part of it is heaped up around the hole. Digging seems to be continued as long as there is any earth within the reach of the legs to be brought up.

The result is a squarish hole, with the angles rounded off, and, although the size differs with the size of the female, it is generally about three or four inches across at the entrance, with the width and depth inside about four inches or more. When digging is finished, eggs are dropped into the hole. The eggs are heaped up without order, but, there being no chalzae, the yolk is able to rotate in any direction, and the blastoderm, having the least specific gravity, always occupies the highest spot of the yolk in whatever position the egg may happen to be dropped. The eggs are generally spherical in shape, although more or less oblate. Their diameter is in the neighborhood of 20 millimeters, the largest being as large as 24 millimeters, the others smaller, according to the size of the females. The number of eggs in one deposit varies from 17 or 18 up to 28 or more, the smaller individuals producing the smaller number.

When all the eggs have been deposited, the turtle's legs are again put in requisition, this time to fill up the hole, which is done by alternate motions, as before. The earth about the hole is used first, but search is made for more loose earth for a little distance, as far around as the legs can reach with a slight motion of the body either to the right or left, without moving the front legs. Toward the end of the process, the loose earth is trampled down. When the hole is well filled up to the level of the ground, the turtle turns around and goes immediately down into the water, not casting even a single backward glance. The traces of a spot where a snapping turtle has laid eggs are the two marks made by the forepaws, holding onto the earth during the whole operation, and a disturbed place some distance back of the line of the forepaws, where the hole has been made. The three marks show the angles of a triangle. In Hattori's farm a person goes around the parent's pond once a day or so, and covers up with wire baskets all the new deposits made since the last visit, each basket marked with the date. This covering serves a twofold purpose—the obvious one of marking the place, and, in addition, that of keeping other females from digging in the same spot.

Hatching Eggs and Caring for Young.

The hatching of the eggs takes, on an average, sixty days. The time may be considerably shortened or lengthened, according to whether the summer is hot and the sun pours down its strong rays day after day, or whether there is much rain and the heat not great. It may become less than forty days or more than eighty days. By the time the last deposits of eggs are made in the middle of August, the early ones, which were laid in May or June, are ready to hatch; and inasmuch as if small tortoises that have just emerged from the eggs are allowed to get into the parent's pond, they are devoured by their unnatural fathers and mothers, a special arrangement has now to be put up to prevent this. Long planks, about eight inches wide are put up lengthwise around the edge of the pond, leaving perhaps one foot margin between them and the pond. Two successive planks are not placed contiguous, but a space of three feet is left between every two and closed by a bamboo screen put up in the shape of the arc of a circle, with its convexity toward the pond. Thus the slope or bank where the eggs have been deposited is completely cut off from the pond itself.

In the center of every pocket-like arched space made by a bamboo screen an earthenware jar is placed with its top on the level of the ground, and some water is put in it. This elaborate arrangement is for the reception of the young tortoises, which, as soon as they break through the egg shells—those belonging to the same deposit generally coming out at the same time—crawl up to the surface of the ground by a hole or holes made by themselves, and go straight down the incline toward the pond, as naturally as the duckling takes to the water. They are stopped, however, in their downward course by the planks put up, so they crawl along the length of the planks and sooner or later drop into the jars placed in the recesses between every two planks. A man going around once or twice a day can easily collect from the jars all the young hatched since his last visit.

The young just hatched are put in a pond or ponds by themselves and are given finely chopped meat or a fish like the pilchard. In October they cease to take food, and finally burrow into the muddy bottom of the pond to hibernate, coming out only in April or May. The young are called the first-year ones until they come out of their winter sleep, when they are called the second-year young. At first the same kind of food is given these as given the first-year young, but gradually this may be replaced by that given to older individuals, namely, fish meat or crushed bivalvez. From the third to the fifth year, inclusive, the young need not be kept in ponds strictly according to age, but may be more or less mixed if necessary. The young of these years are also the best and most delicate for eating, and are the ones most sold in the market. In the sixth year they reach their maturity, and may begin to deposit eggs, although not fully vigorous till two or three years later.

Fish Needed in Turtle Ponds.

A curious part of the ecological relations of a turtle pond is this: It would be supposed that putting other animals in the same pond with the snapping turtles would be detrimental to the welfare of the latter, but experience has proved just the contrary. It is now found best to put such fishes as carp and eels in the same ponds with the turtles. The reason is that these fishes stir up mud and keep the water of the pond always turbid, which is essential to the well-being of the turtles, as is proved when the messmates are taken out of the pond. Dirt and mud then settling down, and the water becoming clear and transparent, the turtles which are extremely timid will not go about searching for food, and thus very undesirable results are brought about.

The business of turtle raising has thrived well. More than twenty years ago the farm described was a small affair with only a few small ponds, and the eggs hatched out in one year were not, all told, more than 1000. Now the enterprise embraces three establishments, the original farm at Fukagawa, now enlarged to seven acres; the large farm at Maisaka, more than twenty-five acres, and the second farm at Fukagawa, about two acres in extent. These three establishments were expected to yield in 1904 about 4100 egg deposits, which means 82,000 eggs, counting twenty eggs to a deposit, on an average. Probably 70,000 young will be hatched from these, and deducting 10 per cent. loss before the third year, there will be about 60,000 "suppon" ready for the market in three years. The turtles sold in Osaka, Tokio, Nagoya, and a few other towns weigh about 2000 kwan (16,500 pounds,) and are worth about $3.25 to $3.75 a kwan.

DECEIT OF CHILDREN.

How best to combat the inborn tendency to deceit in children is discussed in an amusing article in the French Revue.

An entertaining story is related. A little boy took some money from a table. His father witnessed the theft and, thinking to awaken the child's conscience, pretended that he believed the nurse was guilty, and feigned to send for the police, being confident that an innocent person's danger would bring the child to confess. Immediately afterward someone knocked at the house door, and the parent's chagrin may be imagined when the child was heard calling to his sister: "Hurry up; be quick. Here are the policemen come to arrest nurse. What fun!"

Here is a pretty example of a child's astuteness and perverted moral sense, the heroine of which is somewhat cruelly held to be an embryo hysteric of the Hedda Gabler type. Walking with her aunt in a friend's garden, a little girl dropped and broke a borrowed doll. "Oh, they will scold me when we go back," said the child. "Not at all," she was assured; "I will tell them that it was an accident, and say it was not your fault."

Whereupon the child returned quickly to the house, and was sitting with her friends when her aunt appeared at the door of the room. "Oh, you can come in," cried the child; "they won't scold you. I've told them that it was an accident, and that you did not break the doll on purpose."—[London Mail.

ALL CHARACTERS ARE BIRDS.

At last M. Rostand has finished the new play on which he has been at work ever since he wrote "L'Aiglon." He has been paying a flying visit to Paris from his Pyrenean abode at Cambo, and has brought the completed manuscript with him. "Chanteclair" is the name of the play and of the hero. All the characters are birds. As was obvious from the beginning, Coquelin the elder will be Chanticleer himself, and we shall see "Cocq," as his friends call him, playing the cock of the walk. The lively and nimble M. Galipaux will be the Blackbird. Mme. Simone le Bargy, full of life, may be the chirping Quail, and the Perroquet will be impersonated by a clever actress, Mme. Augustine Leriche. There are sixty characters in the piece, all feathered. It is not surprising to be told that the play, in verse, is satirical in an Aristophanesque vein. "Chanteclair" will be brought out by M. Coquelin as his second novelty next season, after a drama, "L'Attentat," for which two very different writers, MM. Alfred Capus and Lucien Descaves, have collaborated. M. Rostand is reported to have stipulated beforehand that his work must be rehearsed for three full months.—[London Telegraph.

WHY THE BEARS FOUGHT.

C. M. Russell, the western painter, tells an amusing story of a bear fight which he thinks is funnier than any humorous sketch he has ever seen portrayed on a vaudeville stage. He had been out with a guide all day, and toward evening they saw, far down the road, two bears sauntering along, quite oblivious of the presence of human beings, as the wind was in the wrong direction. Russell and his guide quickly jumped behind a small thicket, and when the bears were within shooting distance the painter let fly and struck one of them fair in the side. The shot stunned the animal for a moment, and he was under the impression that his mate had struck him a terrific blow when he was not looking. As there appeared to be no reason for this chastisement, he proceeded to retaliate by attacking the other bear. About this time the guide took a shot at the assaulted animal, with the result that the brute was infuriated and imagined he had been struck with undue force by his comrade. Upon this the two bears set to and had a terrific fight.—[Success Magazine.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Sugar.

A WOMAN correspondent recently sent the following inquiry:

"I am told to beware of cane sugar, and I understand that beet and cane sugar are the same. There are hundreds of your readers who would like to know of the most easily digested sugar. Please speak of grape sugar, fruit sugar and glucose. I find milk sugar to be about as sweet as corn starch."

This sugar question is an important one. There is probably no country in the world where such an enormous amount of cane sugar is consumed as in the United States. In England the young people suck a little candy—"sweets" as they call it there—occasionally, as a treat. Here young, old and middle-aged people actually eat it by the pound. Consequences—dyspepsia and dentists. The sugar does not act directly on the teeth, but fermenting in the stomach, causes gases, which arise, eating away the enamel from the teeth. When cane sugar is used at all, in any shape, it should be taken in small quantity, at the close of a meal, never on an empty stomach, at which time it is almost as injurious as whisky.

The correspondent is right. Beet sugar and cane sugar are identical. The sugar to use is fruit sugar, as it is found in fruits. That is nature's way of preparing it. Whenever reference is made to the evils of sugar eating, the old chestnut about the West India darkies, with their good teeth, who work around the sugar mills, is brought up. Don't you see that sugar cane is a very different thing from the concentrated extract? Barley and beer are also different. The correspondent refers to grape sugar and fruit sugar. Fruit sugar is grape sugar. Glucose is artificially manufactured, by pouring sulphuric acid on corn. They say it is also sometimes made by pouring sulphuric acid on rags—not a very pleasant idea. Glucose is not wholesome, and will, if persisted in, give rise to gastric derangements. A large majority of the syrups on the market are made from this product. Milk sugar is a natural product, if properly manufactured, and preferable to cane sugar.

The following paragraph appeared recently in "Health Without Drugs," a quarterly magazine, published in London by Miss Sophie Leppel, a teacher of diet whose ideas were recently criticised in this department:

"I come now to the food that most people would consider one of the necessities of life. The first is manufactured sugar. This is an extractive. It is not a natural food. It is a stimulant, and mostly composed of water and carbon. It is very bad for the teeth, overheats the system, inflames or reddens the skin, and it disagrees with most persons whose gastric activity is impaired. Persons with sound stomachs may, for a time, make free use of sugar and sugary food, but sooner or later, the time comes when irritation is manifested. It causes heartburn, flatulence, acidity, nausea, frequent loss of appetite, paves the way for many other complaints, and is the greatest enemy to those who suffer from rheumatism. All foods containing sugar, as cakes, pastry, jams, sweets, chocolate, syrup, and honey are equally bad. Dried, crystallized, sweet fruit, dates, figs, etc., are also enemies to health. Dr. Colin Campbell says that the fattening power of sugar is nil. The British Medical Journal states that sugar and treacle cannot be used with satisfactory results, even as cattle food. Madame Patti and all great singers have to sacrifice practically all sweetmeats to their voices. That sweetstuffs constitute a serious danger to the rising generation, is the matured opinion of Prof. Ogston. After many years of medical experience among children, he is persuaded, says the Confectioners' Union, that there are many in whom sugar gluttony becomes so strong that their infatuation for it resembles the craving of a drunkard for his dram. The professor will not be surprised if future experts of dietetics place the evils of sugar gluttony on a pedestal as conspicuous as the drink question, causing the deterioration of individuals and races. This sugar gluttony or saccharomania, like all other abnormal cravings, is brought about by errors in diet."

These suggestions in regard to sugar are good, but here again Miss Leppel makes a grave mistake, by confounding grape sugar and cane sugar. You may safely eat dried fruits, in moderate quantities, at the close of a meal.

Honey is a sweet from flowers, that has passed through the digestive organs of the bee. It is claimed by some to be preferable to cane sugar, but with many people it does not agree.

By dropping cane sugar entirely from the dietary many troublesome gastric disturbances would be at once removed.

• • •

Asserted Schoolroom Evil.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to protest against what she calls a great evil in the public schools. She says a rule prevails in the public schools prohibiting pupils from going out to attend to a call of nature, or, if they insist, they are made to stay in after school.

The school authorities deny that such is the case. It must be remembered that children are very apt to take advantage of much leniency in this respect, by running out oftener and staying longer than is necessary. Again, it should be remembered that the hours in the school are very short; that is to say, from 9 to 10:30, when there is a recess; then from 10:45 to 12, and again from 1 to 3, or in case of the youngest children, from 1 to 2.

At the same time, it is a fact that the foundation for many serious ailments may be laid by neglecting to attend regularly to such natural demands. When this is necessary more frequently than once in a couple of hours it is, however, a sign of sickness, and the child should be treated by its parents or guardians.

• • •

Medical Legislation—XXII.

WEEK before last the article was erroneously numbered XXI. It should have been XX.

The following suggestion has been received from Dr. Robert Dudley Emery of Los Angeles (osteopath.) It is certainly worthy of careful consideration. As Dr. Emery says: "The arranging of special legislation by our legislative bodies for each new medical school which appears in the field appears to me simply ridiculous." Such an arrangement as this proposed will, of course, not appeal strongly to the members of the medical school, any more than a proposition to recognize dissenters would appeal to the officials of a State church. The 'regulars' would, however, be wise to recognize the handwriting on the wall, and to give an inch before they are forced to yield an ell. Let them take example by Russia, and not wait until it is too late, for, of a verity, the people are beginning to think on this important subject, and will soon begin to act. Dr. Emery writes as follows:

"New schools of medicine are coming into view in such numbers that a general plan for the regulation of all without injury to any must be formulated and adopted. No school of healing which may have an element of truth in it which may be used for the benefit of mankind should be hampered in its development, but should be encouraged. Every effort should be made, however, to compel every school and every member of each school to possess and do what they claim and advertise to do. The simpler the law which accomplishes or attempts to accomplish this regulation the easier it will be to enforce such a law and to administer justice. It appears to the writer that a simple law could be formulated that would deal justly with everyone, but at the same time would compel everyone who practiced medicine in any of its varied forms to be honest in his claims of theory and practice. The regulative enactment which the writer would suggest would be based on the assumption that all schools of practice (leaving out, perhaps, Christian Scientists, Spiritualistic healers, Dowieites and those healing exclusively by prayer) have much that is in common. They all believe that if we are to treat diseases of the human body a thorough knowledge of the structure and functions of the body is absolutely necessary. Upon this common ground then we can start the formulation of a law which will deal justly with all. Such a law would in the first place arrange for the appointment of a board of medical examiners who should at specified times examine all applicants for medical licenses in the following subjects: Biology, hygiene, anatomy, physiology, physiological chemistry, histology, pathology and diagnostics of disease. These subjects are necessary for the intelligent practice of any system of medicine. The board of examiners should not be composed of medical men, but of men who are engaged in biological study and investigation, and are familiar with the human body, but who are unhampered by obligations to any particular sect or school of medicine. Such a board could easily be chosen from the professors and their associates in our universities.

"The secretary of the board should be free from influencing sympathies with any particular school of medicine. He should receive the names of applicants and number them, and from that time on until the final report was made to each applicant by the secretary those applying for licenses should be known by number only. The secretary should at all times preserve the utmost secrecy as to the identity of applicants.

"In addition to the above general examination, the applicant should be compelled to pass an examination in the therapeutic technique of the medical school in which he wishes to practice. This examination should be conducted in secrecy through the secretary by the representative of that peculiar medical school. If an applicant wishes to practice surgery, allopathic medicine, homeopathic medicine, electric medicine, osteopathy, suggestive therapeutics, chiropractice, naturopathy, or any other system he should take the general examination and the therapeutic examination for that school, and if he wishes to practice in more than one school he should take the therapeutic examination in all schools in which he wishes to practice.

"The claim has been made, and very justly, too, I believe, that many of the members of the newer schools of practice—but this applies also to many members of the older schools—have insufficient education and training for their work. If this is true and the medical profession and people of the State in general desire to see the standards of education in the medical ranks raised without doing an injustice to any individual or sect some plan resembling the one outlined above must be adopted.

(CONTINUED ON [illegible]TH PAGE.)

KRYPTOK GLA
THE ONLY INVISIBLE
GLASSES IN EXIST

By Walter I. Sey

You wish to know still more of
derful invention. Why? Because
how really nice it would be to
your glasses, and have a single
swer every purpose.
You have heard of the "KRYPTO
perhaps even seen them on others,
tate. Can it really be true? Are
cess? It seems impossible. Why have I
many times that the old style (two in
the only alternative?
Now let me answer your questions
that I understand your position, and
delay in personally investigating at
First: The usual cost.
Second: Why are they not more
Third: Why do our Oculist or Optic
mend them?
Fourth: Are they new and untried,
elty?
Fifth: Will they answer the same
pairs without the objections to be
two-piece Bifocal?
Sixth: Are they really invisible?
Seventh: Will they last?
Eighth. Will they become cheaper?
Ninth: Hadn't I better wait until
used a few years before I try them,
cost a little more than the old style?
Tenth: Will they relieve the nervous
head and eyes?
Answers to your questions:
First: The cost is the one and only
must concede is really against them, but
legitimate, inasmuch as they are scienti
must be classed with those made for micro
glasses, etc., and in fact, can not be made
manner of ordinary glasses.
Second: Their general use will be
on account of their expense, and secondly
of the manufacturers to supply the de
idly is it increasing.
Third: Your Oculist or Optician may
ignorant of their merits as you yoursel
eral principles would assume that it woul
to better the old style, but should he
of them, it would be impossible for him
a pair without referring you to some one
quently, the optician, as a matter of bu
self defense discredit the "KRYPTOKS"
position to supply them.
Fifth: They positively answer the
pairs, without the many objections to be
old style, there being no dividing line betw
lenses to injure the eye; also other advan
can only be appreciated from actual trial
Sixth: They are the only acromatic, invi
in existence.
Seventh: In many respects they will la
than any other lens made, and while subje
dents and possible defects, these are very
edied at very slight expense, and, in fact,
teed against blemish or defect by the manu
Eighth: No; they are not apt to beco
as the cost of manufacturing scientific le
apt to vary materially.
Ninth: No; for the slight additional exp
not afford to wait even a few weeks. You
comfort are at stake.
Tenth: Yes; they will almost invariably
nervous strain caused by the old style Bifo
ever changing from long to short dista
which is not only injurious to the sight
to the nerves.
Last, but not least, we will be pleased
the "KRYPTOKS" if you will but take
call on us, or send for a booklet fully descri
For the coming week we will continue
in prices offered in last week's "Times."
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me if honest dealing and facts
cure of rupture impresses you.
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late patents will duplicate or
properly fit any unpatented Tru
surgical appliance on the marke
my productions are
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ine Belts, Deformities Correc
der Braces, Suspensories for
Washable and durable for
tired feeling and other troubles.
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

a person having the qualifications for practice in regardless of how, when or where he secured knowledge, may demonstrate his ability before a and equitable board and receive his license. As it now, the work done in certain medical colleges is recognized in others, and many medical men who not received their training in the manner prescribed by law must serve time for a certain number of in a 'recognized' medical college before they are an opportunity to demonstrate to the people of the what their qualifications for practice really are. all men have an equal chance and let all who have the qualifications be recognized. Those who regardless of their school or system, should be made to qualify or cease to appear before the as physicians. As some people claim that all the representatives of the newer schools of healing have in fundamental education to deserve the confidence public, here is the way to prove whether these assertions are true or whether they are a fake. Let the be known."

* * *

Common Sense is Lacking.

dentists seem to be about as bad as the doctors, when it comes to lack of common-sense rules in regard to practice. As recently mentioned in The Times, appeared in the rooms of the State Board of Dental Examiners, in Los Angeles, a little old man of nearly who was struggling to obtain a license to practice the profession, in which he has had a lifetime of in another State. He failed last year to gain necessary marks on his answers to the technical and questions that may easily be answered by young fresh from college. The author of "Gulliver's could write an interesting book on the subject medical legislation in the United States, in this year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Five.

infrequently, in medical journals, one comes across that would be bitterly resented by the medical did they emanate from one of the despised "lay- For instance, in an article in the Medical World, "Rational Management of Bottle-Fed Babies," a states that "comparatively few physicians who a dozen or more years ago know anything intelligent alternation of foods and milk, for of infants, of deceased or enfeebled digestion." further: "Such men would hurl prompt con- upon any practician too unlearned to prop- a case of any of the other ordinary diseases yet, realizing their own deficiency, they from attempting to learn anything about important matter, through their fear of not being understand all the imagined intricacies of the The almost universal lack of a good grounding is partly responsible for this deplorable and another factor in the case is the frequent and the repeated retraction of dicta issued by of acknowledged professional repute, regarding artificial feeding of infants, within the last

same doctors have the nerve to sneer con- at any "layman," who may have devoted his study of hygiene, and who dares to criticise

Talk, Elmer Elsworth Carey, associate edi- Suggestion, recently had an article on "Poisonous in the course of which he said:

told that certain drugs are deadly and poison- that they permanently injure the system; then that they should never be used unless there around to 'closely watch their effects.' seems to indicate that it is all right to use poi- if a physician orders them and puts in an to watch their effect.

Jones gives a poisonous drug to anyone he is if Dr. Tom Jones gives a poisonous drug so he 'can closely watch the effect' is is all immaterial what the results are—permanent insanity or death. The doctor cannot be harmed; the results and made out a death certificate. a doctor will be jailed or hung when he is a poison; but today the American people completely under the spell of the drug delusion doctors according to their deserts."

* * *

Culture.

E. R. J. of Santa Ana writes as follows, in the of a plea for more interest in the important of prenatal culture:

we commence to educate, even with the kinder- the bulk of the work has already been done. The woman has practically been made, and, in most the most haphazard methods, for, by a recog- of nature the mother unconsciously stamps unborn, not only much that comes upon her but of her own mental condition which is unwillingness, embarrassment, longings, moods

correspondent suggests that there should be an in- with literature, lectures, pictures and tactful in sympathy with the subject. It is certainly to think of anything of more vital importance human race. Is it not a satire upon our intelli- that we devote such a vast amount of care and to perfecting breeds of animals, while the young human race are permitted to be born haphazard, any preparation, and usually come into the world accidents," often unwelcome?

books have been published on the subject of culture. One of these is a book of 75 pages, by A. E. Newton, with an introduction by Dr. Alice B. Stockham. The author, in his preface, says:

"In a previously published essay, entitled 'The Better Way,' the writer has expressed the seemingly extravagant conviction, founded on facts, some of which are there stated, that 'it is for the mother, by the use of appropriate means (provided a sufficient organic capacity has been germinally contributed by the father, and provided, also, the mother's efforts are properly seconded by the father,) to produce a poet, a thinker, an artist, an inventor, a philanthropist, or any other type of manhood or womanhood, desirable or undesirable, as she will.' "

On the subject of heredity Mr. Newton takes a middle ground. He says: "There is, however, no doubt, more or less of uncertainty attending the action of transient impulses. The most, therefore, that we can say with safety is, that our children are pretty sure, under the constant forces of heredity, to be enstamped by our habitual states, while they are also liable to be powerfully affected in their dispositions and tendencies by even the transient assumption of habits, or by impulses or moods that may prevail at conception or during gestation."

The author sets much importance on strong aspiration, which he regards as the secret of successful prayer. This is the same line of argument as that used by Stinson Jarvis of Los Angeles, in his lecture on what he calls "desire force." Mr. Newton, however, sensibly remarks that the proper physical means must be taken, in addition to aspiration, or prayer, if we expect to attain the desired result. In other words, to quote an old saying: We must not only pray, but we must keep our powder dry. Firm faith he also believes often aids in achieving a result.

The author takes the ground that it is undoubtedly within the power of parents to confer even the coveted gifts of genius upon each and all of their offspring. He says: "Genius is not a thing of mere caprice, a freak of nature, or a gift of the gods, as has been supposed, but it is no doubt as really the result of favoring ante-natal conditions (often unnoted,) and as amenable to law, as the production of a rarely superb flower or a specially delicious fruit under the hands of a skillful gardener."

A number of suggestions are given for the mode of procedure in implanting character on the offspring. There are also suggestions in regard to the father's share in the work.

"Prenatal Culture" is published by the Stockham Publishing Company, 56 Fifth avenue, New York; price 25c prepaid.

* * *

Cerebro-spinal Meningitis.

THE doctors are still discussing the cause and cure of cerebro-spinal meningitis. In a medical paper one doctor suggests that it might be due to poor feeding, or to the inhalation of dust. Meantime, while the doctors continue to squabble about the cause and nature of the disease, victims continue to die, although a great many of them might undoubtedly be cured by the adoption of a natural method of treatment.

Bilz, in his book, "The Natural Method of Healing," gives the following treatment for this ailment:

"The best thing is to give a steam bath in bed as soon as the illness is recognized or seems probable; sometimes the disease can be nipped in the bud thereby. Afterward the treatment should be chiefly alternate body and leg (calf) packs with hot-water bottles to the feet; on the forehead and neck soothing compresses (58 degrees to 64 degrees,) to be changed as soon as they become warm. If fever is present, a suitable fever treatment should be adopted, and as every movement will give the patient pain, it is better to wash him in bed. Give plenty of fresh water and lemonade, even some stewed fruit is allowable. For the first few days nothing to eat, afterward thin oatmeal gruel, and by degrees advance to non-stimulating diet. For general strengthening purposes, full massage, and, when practicable, massage of the neck."

* * *

Phrenology Recognized.

PHRENOLOGY—which some ignorant people think is merely the science of "feeling bumps"—has been recognized by one of the leading railroad companies of the country, the Union Pacific having entered into a contract with a Chicago phrenologist to examine the heads of the sixty clerks in the passenger department, to determine which department of railroading the subject is best fitted for.

* * *

Vegetables and Sewage.

A SHORT time ago the editor wrote to Dr. Powers, of the Los Angeles Board of Health, regarding the use of sewage for irrigating vegetables in this neighborhood. In reply Dr. Powers writes:

"The county ordinance prohibiting the irrigation with sewage of strawberries, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and onions is fairly well enforced. The county health officer and myself make frequent inspections of the farms where sewage is used, and prevent the violation of this ordinance, also the superintendent of the outfall sewer keeps a close watch and refuses to sell sewage to parties who are raising such vegetables as are prohibited by ordinance. There has been a great deal written on this subject, and it is one of much importance to the sanitarian."

It is a good idea for people to grow their own salad plants and vegetables, wherever they can, even if they don't save any money by doing so. In this way they not only get them fresh, but are sure that they have not been contaminated.

* * *

"A Stuffed Club."

VOLUME 5 of "A Stuffed Club" has been received. It is, as usual, full, from cover to cover, with good things. Dr. J. H. Tilden, the editor, is an experienced member

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

Mothers' Stories about their Babies

No. 24

Sunbrights California Food Co.

Gentlemen: Sunbrights Food for babies is certainly the best baby food made, as we gave several other kinds of foods a good trial, but baby did not gain at all until we tried Sunbrights. After she had been fed on the food for a month she had gained four pounds. She weighed only seven pounds when we started to use Sunbrights; now she weighs eleven, and is gaining right along. She likes the food, and cries for it. We heartily recommend the food to anyone as the best food made.

Yours truly, MRS. W. P. WHEATON.
Gig Harbor, Tacoma, Wash., June 20, 1905.

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Series C. No. 10.

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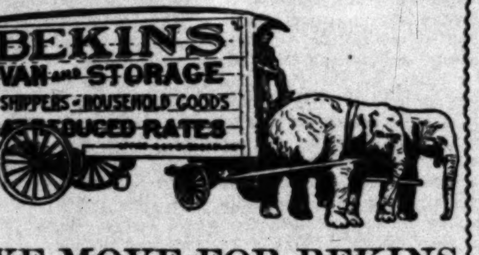

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

of the "regular" school of medicine, but he does not believe in drugs. He tells people how to get well and keep well, and if they don't follow his advice he won't have anything further to do with them. There is no more valuable hygienic publication in the world than this. All who enjoy reading the "Care of the Body" department should subscribe for "A Stuffed Club." The price of the bound volume is $2.50. The subscription to the magazine is $1 a year. Published at Denver, Colo.

• • •

Spring Water.

THE supplying of drinking water—spring, well and distilled water—to citizens of Los Angeles is quite an important minor industry. This is largely owing, not to the fact that the Los Angeles River water is particularly impure, but that it is hard. One of the latest applicants for public favor is the Bonita spring water. The spring is located in East Hollywood. It is reported to contain 15 grains of mineral to the gallon, including small amounts of silica, iron, alumina, calcium magnesium, chlorium, sulphur and phosphoric acid. Some people regard such mineral contents as an advantage, others as a drawback.

• • •

No True Classification.

SIR JOHN FORBES, fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London, and physician to the Queen's household, says:

"No systematic or theoretical classification of diseases or therapeutic agents ever yet promulgated is true, or anything like truth, and none can be adopted as a safe guidance in practice."

• • •

A Queer Grip Cure.

HERE is the latest thing in the way of an asserted cure for the grip. On the front of a butcher shop on North Spring street hangs a sign, reading, "Try Spanish sausages. Sure cure for la grippe."

The editor would suggest a better one than that—the same he has frequently recommended for malaria and loss of appetite. Take a good-sized pomelo, slice it up, skin, seeds and all, and pour on it a quart of boiling water, leaving it to steep for a few hours, then take on arising, before each meal, and before going to bed, a tumblerful of the liquid, either hot or cold, as may be preferred. See if that does not improve your appetite, your complexion and your feelings.

• • •

Fresh and Foul Air.

THE following communication has been received from Dan Sheri of Highwood, N. J.:

"In your issue of Sunday, the 4th inst., you state: 'One can sleep in a box containing 150 cubic feet of space and wake up bright and fresh, if there is no roof on it.'"

"If you try the experiment once you will find in this case the proof of the pudding is not in the eating. Many persons have the impression that the foul poisonous air of a sleeping-room (or any other room) is to be found at the ceiling, but this is a great mistake; unpleasant smells and bad odors tend toward the top of a room, but the poisonous air we exhale from our lungs contains a large amount of carbonic acid gas, one of the most poisonous of all gases, and is over 50 per cent. heavier than air, and according to the well-known laws of gravity, would find that part of the box near the floor, where the occupant would be breathing the same air over and over again, and after a few hours' sleeping in such atmosphere would feel as though he had been drawn through a knothole and possibly wonder why it was so. If he was to kick a hole in the bottom of your 150-foot box so that the heavy noxious air could find some means of escape, he might then 'wake up bright and fresh.' It is upon this principle that the Chautauqua system of automatic ventilation is being introduced in this part of New Jersey, to take out foul air from separate rooms, that fresh air may be permitted to enter, without being so contaminated as to cause consumption in its first stages. A jug full of whisky cannot take in more, neither can pure air enter a room already full of foul, or partially foul air."

The correspondent does not seem to understand the subject. The editor was commenting on a California State law, recently passed, which requires so many feet of cubic space to every inmate of a lodging-house. He said it mattered comparatively little about the cubic space, if all apertures in the room were closed. For instance, you would far better sleep in a closet with the windows open, than sleep in a room 50 feet square, with all doors and windows closed. If the correspondent sleeps in a box, in the open air, he will find he gets plenty of fresh air for comfort, especially in New Jersey, in the winter time. Of course, if he sleeps in a close room, it does not matter whether it is in a box, or on a bed, or on a piano.

The editor is well aware of the primary fact that poisonous air falls to the floor. So are most kindergarten students of hygiene. There is a cave in Southern Italy where if a man enters with a dog the animal will fall asphyxiated, while the man is not affected.

• • •

The Case of Dr. Stockham.

REFERENCE has been made in this department to the case of Dr. Alice B. Stockham, of Chicago, who was arrested, tried and convicted for alleged improper use of the mails. The following strong indorsement of Dr. Stockham is from the Ophthalmologist:

"While Paddy Shea and his gang of murderers were running riot in Chicago, tearing Federal injunction notices from wagons and murdering the drivers Uncle Sam's sleuths remained blind as a doorknob to it all, but they did manage to hustle around and find that Dr. Alice B. Stockham, one of the purest-minded women of the ages, who is 70 years young and has done more than any other woman to educate people how to breed an intelligent race, has been sending "obscene" matter through the mails! The person who went before the United States grand jury and secured her indictment is an unknown coward, who has most likely been throwing bricks on non-union teamsters from the housetops.

"By all means send her to the penitentiary, fine her, outrage her. That's nothing. The same kind of a crowd crucified Jesus, and the penitentiary is honor enough for her. I have known her personally and well for ten years and want to go on record as her friend, saying I never knew a person with more lofty aims and greater purity of character. To class her, even for a moment, with those who use the mails for immoral purposes, is, per se, an indecent act which could only be the work of a Christian rapist whose moral senses are perverted with reference to others while he indulges his lewd passions in a home that she would make decent if he practiced what she teaches.

"Dr. Stockham and the manager of her company were convicted in the trial before Judge Bethea, who declared: 'When the laws were framed it was not believed the general discussion of the marriage relation was advisable.' Now we have a legal United States court decision that the marriage relation is disgraceful, lewd, unfit for discussion, a nasty thing that people should be compelled to enter without knowledge or not at all. Meanwhile Paddy Shea insults the courts, ignores their orders and pursues his way for days unmolested. The Standard Oil Company, the meat trust and others continue to rob and murder. But the mighty hand of Uncle Sam comes down on Dr. Alice B. Stockham, who seeks to educate and ennoble humanity with reference to the procreative act, upon which education depends the future of the race. If the situation is not enough to disgust sensible people with laws and judges and constitutions I would like to know what more is needed.

"To all who know Dr. Stockham the action of the Federal grand jury in recognizing the scandal mongers is a disgrace to the intelligence of the men composing it."

• • •

Hygiene Picnic.

THERE will be another hygienic picnic on Sunday, July 16. It will be held in Schumacher's eucalyptus grove, Hollywood. Take Hollywood car, get off at postoffice and walk north for three-quarters of a mile on Cahuenga avenue. The grove lies at the entrance of a cañon to the right, below the Cahuenga Pass.

• • •

Ringing in the Ears.

A CORRESPONDENT asks in regard to noise in the ears. This may arise from various causes. There may be something the matter with the ear itself, to ascertain which a competent aurist should be consulted, or it may arise from wrong habits of life, which interfere with the circulation, such, for instance, as overeating. Not infrequently this is a precursor to deafness, so no time should be lost in investigation.

• • •

Typhoid Fever.

IN McClure's magazine for June Samuel Hopkins Adams had an article entitled: "Typhoid an Unnecessary Evil." The author showed how, in most cases, typhoid fever arises from the use of impure drinking water, although he admits that it may also come from milk, from flies, or from salad plants that have been irrigated with impure water.

This is doubtless true. But think of this, also. How many thousands upon thousands of typhoid fever patients have been done to death by forcing upon them drugs and food, at a time when the digestive organs are absolutely unable to handle them? Moreover, it is an astounding fact that the foods usually forced into the unwilling stomachs of sick people are just those foods that most readily breed bacteria—that are used by physicians as culture mediums for bacteria; such, for instance, as milk and beef tea and gelatine, the beef tea being about equivalent in nourishing properties to urine.

• • •

Lemons for Lazy Livers.

A SAN DIEGO correspondent writes as follows:

"Here's to the lemon! I wish to give the lemon another boost. I have been troubled for years with a lazy liver, and muddy, sallow complexion. Thanks to the editor as well as to the lemon, for had you not kept talking lemon, I don't think I would have ever tried it. By the way, Mr. Editor, what do you charge for this prescription? Well, I will pay it by trying to induce others to try it. I use about four a day. One before breakfast in a glass of hot water, and in addition occasionally have one baked for breakfast. At about 10 o'clock I take one in a glass of cold water, one about the middle of the afternoon in a glass of cold water, and one on going to bed. I have gained in weight, skin cleared up and liver woke up. You lazy-liver people give the lemon a trial."

Another correspondent sends the further good words for the lemon. As the editor has said, in a section like this, where lemons are so plentiful and cheap, they should be used much more freely, and should entirely replace vinegar:

"There is no question whatever that lemon juice is most beneficial to the human system, whether taken internally or applied externally. It is excellent in the drink, and also in the bath and wash basin. But all remedies depend for their efficiency upon their proper use. When to use, and the proper quantity and quality are important inquiries. Should lemon juice be put in all drinks, or only a few? In every [illegible] and then? That is what we would [illegible] equally good for everybody, and [illegible] health? Should some people use [illegible] and some none at all?

"Again, does the virtue of lemon [illegible] the ripeness of the fruit? It is known [illegible] picked in all stages of growth. They [illegible] or off the tree. Is the juice of the [illegible] cured lemon as good as that of the ripe? [illegible] better? It seems to me there should [illegible] understanding about these things, in [illegible] greatest benefit may be derived from [illegible] fruit; and I know of no way to get the [illegible] tion before the public, so well as [illegible] self and the department the 'Care of the Body.'"

The juice of the lemon is powerful, as [illegible] noticed if you drop some of it on a [illegible] Lemon juice should, therefore, be used [illegible] and always diluted with a sufficient amount of [illegible] lemons, so diluted, would probably be [illegible] sumption during twenty-four hours. For [illegible] the lemon may to advantage be used freely. [illegible] soon be able to judge for yourself whether [illegible] with you. If you find, after full investigation, [illegible] do not, then stop for a time, and try again. [illegible] like any other fruit, is better when it is allowed [illegible] on the tree.

For medicinal purposes, a good plan is [illegible] lemon in the style recommended frequently [illegible] itor, for the pomelo, namely: Cut up a [illegible] peeled lemons, pour over them a quart of [illegible] let them stand until cool, then take four [illegible] a day, on rising, before meals and before [illegible] bler full of the liquid. This is an excellent [illegible]

• • •

Treatment of Eyes—Salt Water.

D. EDISON SMITH, of Santa Ana, writes [illegible] regard to a recent article on a treatment [illegible] eyes:

"In a recent issue you quote a 'New Treatment [illegible] fective Eyes.' The treatment, in the main, [illegible] But it isn't 'new.' I have manipulated my [illegible] to the manner described for years. Every [illegible] my eyes as far as possible in every direction.

"The writer referred to recommends a salt [illegible] the best eye lotion. I look upon salt as I [illegible] drug. Pure soft water is better unless one [illegible] firmed in the drug habit that a suggestion of [illegible] power is needed. I plunge my face into a [illegible] water twice a day; opening my eyes and rolling [illegible] every direction for from fifteen to thirty [illegible] eyes improved greatly under this treatment."

An Arizona correspondent writes that the [illegible] ment is not new, but that he has used it, or [illegible] similar, for thirty-five years. Prof. E. B. [illegible] a similar treatment in one of his publications. [illegible] be quite true, but whether new or not, it is [illegible] known to a vast majority of people, and therefore [illegible] good thing to bring it to the front again.

Regarding Mr. Smith's suggestion about the [illegible] of salt, the editor believes that this is an [illegible] and cannot follow him. He asked Mr. Smith [illegible] would not take a dip in the ocean, and he [illegible] he would not. On the other hand, the editor [illegible] ocean bath as one of the best invigorating [illegible] viding always that you do not stay in too long, [illegible] a good reaction when you come out of the water. [illegible] wise, it is best to confine yourself to paddling [illegible] barefoot, until your circulation improves. The [illegible] has for years been in the habit of taking a [illegible] every morning, on rising. To open the eyes in [illegible] is an excellent thing to strengthen them.

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Talks Bird Language.

A NEW YORK YOUNG MAN TELLS HOW IT IS LEARNED.

From the New York Sun.

NATURE study parties under his leadership have been astonished to see an Oswego boy call in their own language to the wild birds of the woods and bring them to his knee. This New York young man is J. Alden Loring, now well known to naturalists because of his personal intimacy with those whom he affectionately terms the little people of the wilds.

Knowing every bird and mammal of this country by its note or cry, he has the knack of imitating many species, actually holds conversation with them in their own tongue, and on remarkably short acquaintance inspires them with confidence in his friendly attitude.

He has demonstrated how easy it is to get on familiar terms with the wild animals and birds and is one of the small number of modern naturalists who are starting a new development in nature science, vastly more fascinating and sympathetic than the older shotgun and stuffed skin method.

"Now, before the season is far advanced, is the time of year for gaining acquaintance with notes of birds," he said to the writer the other day as the two sat among the great ferns of a Long Island swamp watching the croaking flocks of herons flying among hundreds of nests in a big colony. "Later the birds do not sing so much as in the spring and early summer."

He was getting responses from the little birds of higher order in the foliage all about, but the herons remained relatively apathetic, although he imitated their hoarse, henlike cackle exactly. In answer to an inquiry, he said:

"One cannot get results equally from all kinds of birds. Naturally those higher in the scale of intelligence do best. The wisdom of the owl is mostly in appearance. It does not display as much intelligence as the hawk, though I had a little screech owl that would come when I called him.

"Of the wild birds, one of the easiest to bring down from the trees is the chickadee, and it seems to be done easily in the spring. I have heard its answering come closer and closer through the woods, till it was about close above my head. When seated quietly I have had them perch on my shoes.

"There is no such thing as bird charming. It is simply a knack and can be done by anyone if he knows how. No one, in my opinion, has any power over animals other than that which is purely natural.

"Many birds come to each other in answer to call notes, and it is necessary simply to imitate these. Often these are distinct from their ordinary song. With the quail, for instance, it is not the familiar bobwhite, but softer and more plaintive notes.

"In calling the larger birds and animals it is wise to be concealed, but with smaller species it is not necessary to be so careful.

"Hawks, weasels and owls can be brought close by imitating the squeal of a mouse in distress. Chipmunks and many other small rodents will come in answer to a squeaking or sucking noise with the lips. The orioles can be called by whistling. Though the several species have varied notes they are easily imitated. Crows come quite readily, too.

"The familiarity with human beings that can be induced in many of the wild birds is wonderful. With a little pains anyone can get them to come into the house and often to feed from the hand. If a dish of water be set on the lawn in the summer they will drink and bathe in it.

"Robins and catbirds will come quite close if given cherries or strawberries. Seeds and breadcrumbs will attract sparrows, and in a short time they will become so tame as to eat from your hand. By placing nut kernels on the window sill in winter chickadees and nuthatches can be brought into the room.

"One summer at home I taught a wren to eat from a stick which I held near him. That he did not forget the training while away for the winter was shown by his readiness to do it at once the following season.

"In the inside of two weeks I induced him, while sitting on a clothes line, to take a worm from my fingers. By holding a camera in the other hand I managed to get several photographs of this performance.

"The process I employed was to shorten the pole gradually, then use a small stick, and finally discard it. I have often fed wild birds on the nest with a [illegible].

"A wild bobolink which I kept for awhile at home would always straighten up and obey lustily whenever I said 'Sing a song, Bobbie!' Both a sparrow hawk and a crow among my pets would come when I called.

"The latter enjoyed picking at a horse's feet, lying low to escape the kick. He would also tease the dog by pulling his tail.

"The two young ducks I had would follow like little dogs when I said, 'Come, go down to the river.' Going in myself for a swim, I would hide, whereupon they would climb up on the bank and yip as though scared to death. As soon as I announced myself they would cuddle close to me and peep contentedly.

"While working out in Colorado for the Biological Survey I had an amusing experience with a bushy-tailed mountain rat. It had its nest in the abandoned cabin which I was using while at the place. I made it a practice not to kill the animals about my camps, preferring to study them in life. However, I saw, or rather heard and felt, this fellow only once.

"One night I was awakened by his movements, but lay still to discover what he would do. I heard him making explorations among my cooking utensils, when he jumped into a large pan, in which he chased himself round and round like a racehorse in the hippodrome.

"Then he came over to me, and after nosing around awhile very gently bit at my ear. He didn't seem further interested in my anatomy, for after taking several more whirls around the pan he went out.

"While at the same place, one morning before going down in the valley to collect a series of prairie dogs I placed the potatoes and bacon in the frying pan to abbreviate my kitchen work when I should return. Congratulating myself upon the need of only striking a match, I entered the door as a lot of chipmunks rushed out.

"In place of the potatoes and bacon I found only the chipmunks' tracks. But I took it all as a joke, conversed with them awhile, and many of them came back into the cabin while I was there and ate the bread I threw within their reach.

"Of the rodents, those fondest of human company are the porcupine and its relative, the Cuban rat, or jutia. One of the latter crawled into my pocket and followed me about like a dog.

At the Bronx Zoo we had an Asiatic porcupine so tame that it was allowed to run at large. It sought to pick a fight with a peccary confined within an enclosure. The porcupine raised his quills and backed up to the wire fence by way of challenge, but the peccary contented himself with gnashing his teeth.

"Of course, the anthropoid mammals show the most nearly human characteristics as pets. While I was one of the curators at the New York Zoölogical grounds, before everything was ready for the opening, we had three or four orang-outans temporarily in the same building which I occupied.

"Late one night the temperature fell to a point dangerous for the orangs, so giving the other two an extra blanket, I took the most delicate one to bed with me—I may remark that they had regular baths. For some time he sat up trying to catch the shadows cast by the night lamp, felt my eyeballs and stroked my hair.

"He laid himself down when I admonished him a little sharply to keep still, but I had not been dozing long when I was again disturbed. He was sitting on the washstand, and in his frightened obedience to my sharper command upset the water pitcher over both of us and put out the light. He climbed up my legs, hung around my neck and cried like a child while I replaced the drenched bedding.

"A Japanese bear when first brought to the Bronx was so unpleasant that one could not get near him, but finally became so well acquainted that he would watch for my coming, and at sight of me would come tearing down the rocks for the meeting.

"Then he would wrestle and play and tenderly bite with such enthusiasm that people thought I was being killed. I had to tickle his ribs to escape from his attentions—he couldn't stand that.

"All the animals of the mammal department were always glad to see me and sorry to have me leave. There was a little coyote that would howl every time I imitated his cry, whereupon the whole pack of coyotes and wolves would join in chorus.

"I found much amusement in doing this while bringing friends through the dark woods at night. Their haste to get into the open was keenly entertaining."

MID SHOT AND SHELL.

SCENES ON BOARD A RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP DURING AN ENGAGEMENT.

[Chicago News:] Here is a fragment of a description of the sea battle last summer near Port Arthur, when the Russian squadron tried to break out from the beleagured port and escape into the open: "In a moment the bridge resounded with the strident voice of the admiral. The lethargy vanished. Even before the signal flag had left the yeoman's hand the squadron had passed the bugle call along. To fight now was imperative. It had already begun; the rattle of the Novik's quickfirers rolled across the summer sea; she was engaging the more enterprising of Togo's scouts. Back the little boats steamed to shelter under the guns of the battle squadron. The Russians would fight—the battle flags were bent. The great ship quivered and men quivered again. It was only the twelve-inch guns, but they made the conning tower rock The Japanese had maneuvered and were now standing in on the starboard beam. The Russian admiral changed his course. Great projectiles were ricochetting overhead and raising geysers of salt spray all around them. But for the present the flagship could answer shot for shot. The admiral clinched the handrail. His face was still pale, but the fighting light was in his eyes. 'Make the fleet signal: "Close up—follow me!"'

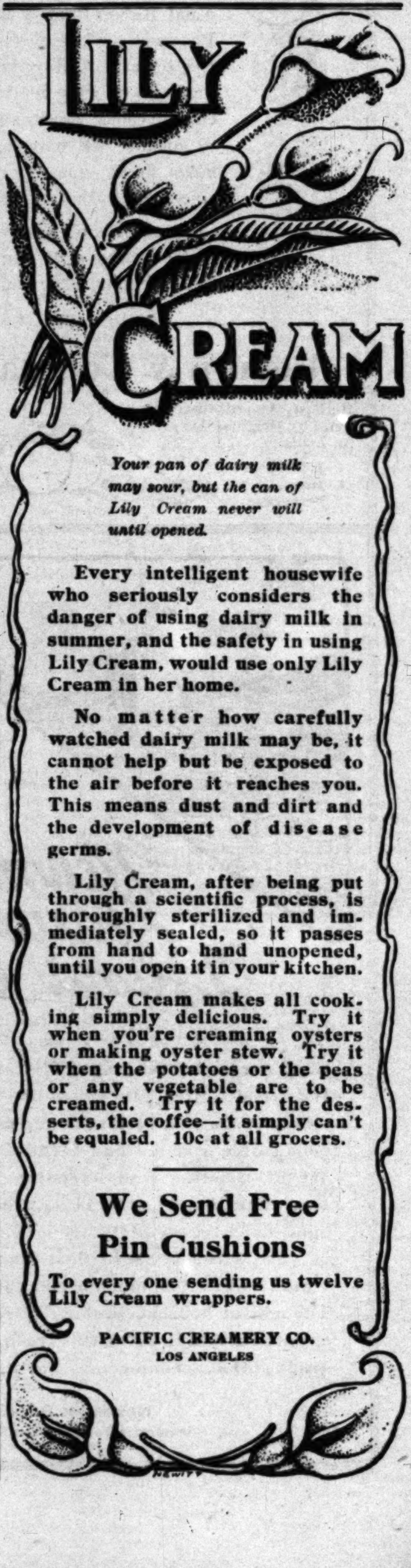
"At the same moment there was a deafening crash and the vessel swung so that every one in the conning tower was thrown against the walls. 'What was that—mine?' The dread of mine and torpedo by this time was ingrained in every Russian sailor, and as the flag lieutenant sprang down the ladder the horrible nightmare of the Petropavlovsk leaped before his mental vision. A deck officer came hurrying forward. He reported that a large shell had hit the after thirteen-inch turret, glanced, and, in bursting, wrecked the top above. 'Awful! Poor fellows! Flesh came down with the splinters on the deck like confetti in a carnival.'

"Then the vessel staggered from two terrific blows forward. The flag lieutenant stumbled ahead, drawing his hands mechanically to his ears, while the torn fragments of iron and splinter soughed past him. Biting, stinging smoke blinded him, while the force of the concussion flattened him against a ventilator. The first sight that he saw was the mangled frame of his comrade. The top of the poor wretch's head was gone, a half-burned cigarette was still between the clinched teeth. He threw his glance upward—the forward smoke stack was rent from top to bottom and the flame and smoke were licking round the base. The twelve-inch guns in the forward battery solemnly fired, and the ear-splitting crack of the discharge brought the youth to his senses. He made for the ladder. Great God! The conning tower and forward bridge were but torn, smoking and twisted wreck.

"A man jumped to the deck. His face was as black as an Ethiopian, his uniform and beard torn and discolored to a filthy yellow, his left arm, severed at the biceps, was dangling by a sinew: 'All are killed, admiral, all,' the figure gasped, as it reeled and sank fainting to the deck."

WHITE MICE ON GUARD.

Three white mice are in each submarine boat, and are entered on the pay roll of the fleet. These little creatures detect an escape of gasoline more quickly than human beings do, and by their squeals and efforts to escape draw attention to the fact that something is amiss. These tiny but important members of the crew of A 8 went down with that unfortunate vessel.—[London Graphic.



Your pan of dairy milk may sour, but the can of Lily Cream never will until opened.

Every intelligent housewife who seriously considers the danger of using dairy milk in summer, and the safety in using Lily Cream, would use only Lily Cream in her home.

No matter how carefully watched dairy milk may be, it cannot help but be exposed to the air before it reaches you. This means dust and dirt and the development of disease germs.

Lily Cream, after being put through a scientific process, is thoroughly sterilized and immediately sealed, so it passes from hand to hand unopened, until you open it in your kitchen.

Lily Cream makes all cooking simply delicious. Try it when you're creaming oysters or making oyster stew. Try it when the potatoes or the peas or any vegetable are to be creamed. Try it for the desserts, the coffee—it simply can't be equaled. 10c at all grocers.

We Send Free Pin Cushions

To every one sending us twelve Lily Cream wrappers.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.
LOS ANGELES

BISHOP'S UNCOLORED TOMATO CATSUP

This is the catsup that is rapidly displacing all other table sauces. Made in accordance with the usual Bishop "purity methods." Possesses the true flavor of rich, ripe tomatoes and contains not a grain of coloring matter. Just enough choice, savory spices used to enhance the tomato flavor—not a great quantity of fiery spices put in that kills all flavor.

Serve Bishop's Uncolored Tomato Catsup with soup, meats, fish and game. 15c and 25c bottle.

Bishop & Company

Highest Award Grand
Prize by Original Jury,
St. Louis.
Jellies,
Jams,
Preserves

Bishop's Princess Sod
For Welsh Rarebit

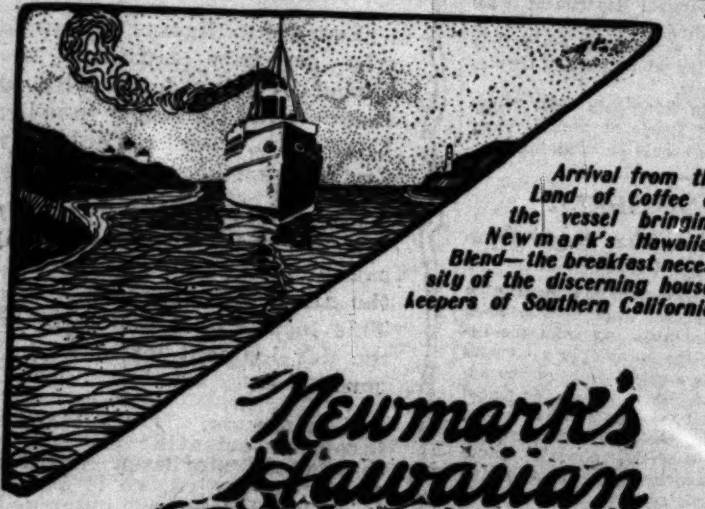
When you want just the daintiest and best Welsh Rarebit you ever served, use Bishop's Princess Sodas.

No matter how careful you are in the preparing and seasoning, if the cracker is soft and tasteless, your Welsh Rarebit is spoiled.

Bishop's Princess Sodas are always fresh baked, and crisp and dainty. They're an appetizing and nourishing food. Two kinds—Snow White and Nut Brown. Either kind at your grocers in 10c and 25c packages.

Bishop & Company

Highest Award Grand Prize by Original Jury, St. Louis. Jellies, Jams, Preserves.



Arrival from the Land of Coffee of the vessel bringing Newmark's Hawaiian Blend—the breakfast necessity of the discerning housekeepers of Southern California.

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

Good reason for the popularity of Hawaiian Blend. It is good Coffee. Imported and selected by experts whose years of experience have taught them to know good coffee; roasted and blended by masters of the art of roasting and blending coffee. Further, Hawaiian Blend Coffee is securely put up in packages which retain all its strength and aroma. It reaches you without having lost that fragrant goodness which makes it so much better than ordinary coffee. Thoughtful housekeepers will see economy as well as satisfaction in using this fresh, full strength, high grade coffee. Your grocer has it.

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers Teas, Coffees, Spices.

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When there is so much illness among children in the city, it is the part of wisdom to see that your little ones drink pure water.

Give them Puritas Distilled Water. It is inexpensive and easy to get. And it is pure, wholesome, healthful drinking water. You can be sure that every demijohn of Puritas will be reliable, that so long as your children drink Puritas they will be free from any illness caused by drinking impure water.

Don't delay your order. Phone us tomorrow morning.

5 Gallons 40c
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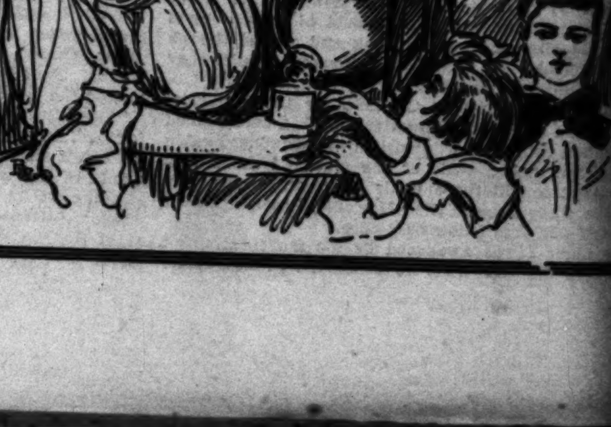Puritas is sold at all the beaches. Phone us before you go away. We will tell you where to get it and the price.